The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Partly cloudy; continued mild temperature. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 50. Details on Page 10.

The Washington Post

Single Copy 10 Cents

NO. 23,677 — Entered as Second Class Matter Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941 — ****

Copyright, 1941 By The Washington Post.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA APR 19 1941 LIBRARY

Allies Hurl Back Panzer Drive in Greece

British and Nazi Tanks Are Locked In Furious Running Battle on Plains

President To Lead D. C. In Easter Observance

Hopes to Attend St. Thomas'; Many Sunrise Services Are Scheduled

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Amid surroundings of peace and the beauties of spring, Washington, led by the Chief Executive, today again celebrates the anniversary of the Resurrection of the Prince of Peace.

Outdoor sunrise services in the Arlington Amphitheater and one exactly at sunrise at Bladensburg Road and the District line will begin Easter observance by thousands of worshippers, including many cherry blossom visitors.

Many churches have arranged additional morning services to accommodate worshipers, who will join later in the traditional after-church Easter promenade.

White House attaches stated that the Chief Executive was "hopeful of attending" morning services at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, where he usually worships when in Washington. Chief Justice Hughes is expected to attend Calvary Baptist Church, where he is a member.

Bishop Leonard to Preach

The Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, led by Sir Knight Harry J. Pollard, will sponsor the Arlington rites beginning at 7:30 a. m. Other Grand Encampment and District Encampment commanders will participate, Adna Wright Leonard, Bishop of the Washington area, Methodist Church, will preach.

A cross of lilies, five feet in height, will be placed at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. The United States Marine Band will play, and a uniformed Knights Templar choir will sing.

At the crack of dawn, exactly 5:34 a. m., an interdenominational service will be held on the heights above the Fort Lincoln Cemetery at Bladensburg Road and the District line.

Of particular interest to Catholics will be the reopening of the edifice of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Second and C Streets Southeast, after renovations following the disastrous fire of a year ago.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Eugene Connelly, rector, will celebrate solemn high mass at 11 o'clock, and the completed portion of the new organ is expected to be ready for use. Low masses will be said at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a. m.

Service Men to Attend Rites

At the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on Catholic University campus, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and university rector, will celebrate Solemn Pontifical Mass at 11 a. m. The Rev. John J. Reilly, Shrine director, will preach.

There will be services at the Franciscan Monastery, St. Patrick's Church, St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Church of the Immaculate Conception and other Catholic churches.

Service men will have a large share in the Easter observance. According to the Office of the Chief of Chaplains, approximately 950,000 out of the 1,185,000 in the United States Army will attend services of their respective faiths.

Easter services at the Memorial Chapel, Army Medical Center, will begin today at 10:30 a. m. The choral program will include two

See EASTER, Page 5, Column 1.

D.A.R. News In The Post

Most complete news and pictures of the convention. Eight issues — April 13th through 20th—mailed anywhere in U. S. or Canada for only 45c. See Post representative in Constitution Hall.

A Thing of Beauty

Sun Gilds Scene as 50,000 See Blossom Queen Crowned

Post Staff Photo

AMONG HER SUBJECTS—Queen Nancy Strong greets her flowery subjects at the Tidal Basin. (Other Pictures on Page 5)

200,000 Visitors in Capital for Annual Fete, One—a Poet—Inspired to Rhyme

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Among 3,000 tinted cherry trees along the Tidal Basin a queen held court yesterday, wearing a crown of cherry blossoms.

There an estimated crowd of 50,000 visitors and home town folks watched 17-year-old Nancy Alden Strong, of Washington, come ashore from a crowded white launch and live a lifetime of excitement in one spectacular afternoon.

She sat on a great throne overlooking a panorama of faces. A semicircle of trees, given to Washington by the Japanese government in 1912, was at her back, along the water. Her buquet, a large one of white sweet peas, matched her silver cape and white laced gown.

She took the crown from Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, who raised his high solemn hat to "the queen's beauty" and spoke in gratitude of the privilege of being able to "assemble in this mecca of all the Americas in peace."

Queen Inspires a Poem

At her side, as escort, was First Lieut. James H. Batte, U. S. A. At her feet, on tiers of seats, were the 15 princesses, and on the lower section of the platform the Columbia Light Opera Company, Ethyl Manning directing, danced and sang in middle nineteenth century costumes. The United States Marine Band, in full-dress uniform, directed by Capt. William F. Santelmann, was in chairs on the grass by the platform.

Little boys were in trees. The dancers spun and the weather was so bright that the cherry trees in the sunlight were reflected in the Basin. Out in the crowd Henry R. Kissling, of Oriole, Ind., who said he has a title out there of "The Hoosier Poet," was overcome by the sudden miracle of drama, sunlight, lace and sparkling eyes. He dashed

See CHERRY, Page 5, Column 3.

Settlement Of Tool Strike Believed Near

Resumption of Work In Cleveland Awaits Union Member Vote

(See "William Davis: Mediator Extraordinary," Page 8, Sec. II.)

An agreement which is expected to settle the 76-day strike at the Standard Tool Co. in Cleveland was obtained yesterday by the National Defense Mediation Board.

It was the board's eighth victory and the highlight of a day which saw the defense strike picture brightening except for the soft coal industry. Southern operators who bolted the Appalachian joint wage conference and set up "for all eternity" their own organization called on the C. I. O. United Mine Workers to start immediate negotiations for a wage contract.

There were these other developments:

The Ford Motor Co., in Detroit, called 20,000 to work tomorrow to reopen the River Rouge plant, shut down for more than two weeks.

At Pittsburgh, wage negotiations between the United States Steel Corporation and the C. I.

See STRIKE, Page 6, Column 6.

In War's Shadow

Rome's Bells Hail Resurrection; Pope to Broadcast Today

By the Associated Press

Rome, April 12.—Priests went from house to house tonight to bestow blessings on the homes of Italians in keeping with an ancient custom while the Catholic world awaited Pope Pius XII's Easter radio message tomorrow in which he is expected to deal with war and peace as well as the Resurrection.

The war, which dampened the traditional Easter joy of Europeans, caused the Pope to cancel his usual elaborate mass in Saint Peter's, but from his private study he will broadcast his message in Italian at 1 p. m. (6 a. m., E. S. T.), ending with his blessing on Rome and the world.

An English version will be broadcast at 7:15 a. m., E. S. T., and versions also will be broadcast in Spanish, French and Hungarian with radio hook-ups for France, Spain, Switzerland and Hungary as well as for the United States.

War cast its shadow on Italy's Holy Saturday festivities. There were the traditional sausages and eggs with which to begin the Easter dinner, but a government prohibition kept Easter cakes from the table.

The end of Lent and the Resurrection were pronounced by the bells of Rome's 420 churches, ringing out after silence since Holy Thursday.

Pope's Easter Message To Be Broadcast Here

All chain radio stations in Washington will carry the Pope's broadcast.

Stations WRC and WMAL schedule the address from 5:55 to 6:30 a. m., while WJSV will broadcast from 6 to 6:30. WOL has scheduled a rebroadcast at 1:30 p. m.

Greenland Pact Invalid, Danes Say

Home Government, Under Nazi Heel, Disavows Bargain And Recalls Envoy

(See Carl Sandburg's Article, Page 5, Section II.)

By the United Press

Copenhagen, Denmark (via Berlin), April 12.—The Danish foreign office tonight declared void the agreement between the United States and the Danish Minister at Washington placing Greenland under American protection.

At the same time, the foreign office announced the recall of Henrik de Kauffman, Danish Minister to Washington.

The agreement, which gave the United States permission to establish air and naval bases and other military facilities on Greenland was said by the foreign office to be void under international law.

(Announcement of the agreement in Washington said it had been signed by Kauffman "on behalf of the King of Denmark." Denmark is German-occupied territory).

Nazis Forced Recall, Defiant Minister Says

Copyright by New York Times

Denmark's Minister to the United States, Henrik de Kauffmann, has been relieved of his post by his government, he said last night. De Kauffmann said he received an order of recall which instructed him to inform President Roosevelt and the State Department that he no longer represents Denmark here.

De Kauffmann said he was expecting such a move. "It would not have been taken under free Denmark; it was under German duress," he said.

The Minister said he had made an appointment to see Secretary of State Cordell Hull to inform him of the action and that he would probably see him some time after Easter.

"But I am not packing my bags," he said. "You will probably find that I will have something to say after I have seen Mr. Hull."

De Kauffmann sprang into the limelight just a year ago when Nazi forces occupied Denmark, when he declared that he would not observe the orders of the Copenhagen government because it was under the domination of Hitler.

As far as the United States has been concerned, De Kauffmann is the representative of the Government of Denmark, and informed circles say that it is not expected that he will obey his order to relinquish his post or that this country will recognize any change in the situation.

The minister negotiated with the United States without the knowledge of his government with regard to the placing of Greenland under the protective aegis of the United States. Denmark had no

See DANISH, Page 2, Column 2.

D. A. R. Delegates Arrive for 50th Annual Congress

Daughters of the American Revolution converged on Washington yesterday from every State in the Union to open their fiftieth annual Continental Congress, which is expected to draw 4,000 delegates.

Preliminary activities included the National Officers Club's annual banquet last night at the Willard Hotel. Today a memorial service will be held at 3 p. m. in Memorial Continental Hall.

Formal opening of the congress at Constitution Hall tomorrow night will be preceded by a national defense mass meeting at the Mayflower Hotel in the afternoon.

(Details on Page 8, Section IV, and on Page 1, Section II.)

Yugoslavs Done For, Berlin Says, With 210,000 'Wiped Out'

By C. Brooks Peters.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, April 12.—With the German armies in Yugoslavia advancing everywhere and the capitulation of the former kingdom of the Slovenes, Croats and Serbs deemed an imminent probability here, chief interest in the Reich capital already has shifted to the impending major battle in the Grecian theater of war between German and Anglo-Greek forces.

When, however, the German offensive against the Anglo-Greek forces will begin remains a mystery. In military quarters the possibility is given credence that a slight pause may ensue, while the Germans gather their forces and consolidate their positions in Greece before beginning the attack. Today's German high command mentions not a word about any activities which may have been undertaken yesterday by its forces in the Greek theater of war.

Clean Up in North

One thing, however, it is said here, is positive. That is, that neither the British nor the Americans will have time to succor the existing Anglo-Greek forces in Greece. The British will not be able to bring up reinforcements from Ethiopia or the Americans to ship war material through the Red Sea before, in the German view, decisive action has been taken by the German forces.

In Yugoslavia, the German advance appears to be proceeding steadily, and the pattern of previous campaigns is said to be taking form. Yesterday combined German and Italian units are reported to have begun clean-up operations in the Ljubljana Basin. Northwest of Zagreb, German Alpine troops and infantry divisions are said to have fought their way over difficult terrain and to have reached the Sava River at a number of different points.

Motorized units of the German forces operating out of Zagreb, meanwhile, are said by the German high command to have advanced in a southeasterly direction from Zagreb and to have taken Karlovatz or Karlstadt. North of Zagreb the city of Varadzin, it is asserted, has been taken. German units advancing southward from the latter city, the German high command continued, took a Serbian brigade with its commander.

Strategic Plan Explained

[International News Service reported a Berlin claim that at least 14 Yugoslav divisions, involving 210,000 troops, had been wiped out in a week.]

As a result of the surprising and rapid advance of the German forces, the German high command communique declares, enemy resistance in Croatia has broken down and the Serbian army in the north

See GERMAN, Page 2, Column 5.

The War Today

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

GERMAN HOSTS strike, are broken and fall back from the left flank of the Greco-British line (white arrow and figure 1 on map) in the first real test of that rampart. A battle of tanks near Phlorina is reported to have followed. Page 1.

ANKKARA HEARS unconfirmed reports of a Nazi break-through at the other end of the line, near Mount Olympus (figure 2 on map), and of the occupation of Larisa (figure 4 on map) in the Greek rear. Page 2.

THE YUGOSLAVS stiffen after juncture of the Italian and German columns near Ohrid and Debar (3), reportedly launch a violent counterattack southwest of Skoplje. Page 1.

BERLIN SAYS the Yugoslavs are through, claims annihilation of 210,000 troops. Page 1.

BRITISH AND GERMAN patrols clash in Libya, near Tobruk, with the English announcing destruction of 100 Axis vehicles and 25 planes. Page 2.

RUSSIA REBUKES Hungary for marching into Yugoslavia, Berlin calls her Moscow Ambassador home for conferences. Page 1.

THE HUNGARIANS announce capture of two Yugoslav towns, Sombor and Subotica, in fighting between the Danube and the Tisa. Page 3.

GERMAN PRESSURE for troop passage through Turkey reported intensified. Page 4.

Hungary Asks Soviet Blessing, Gets Rebuke

Moscow Expresses Disapproval of Magyar Invasion of Yugoslavia

By the Associated Press

Moscow, April 12.—Russia, asked by Hungary to indorse the Hungarian invasion of Yugoslavia, has replied with her disapproval and a reminder that Hungary, too, might one day be "torn to bits." Tass, official Soviet news agency, disclosed tonight.

"It is not difficult to realize what would be the position of Hungary should she herself get into trouble and be torn to bits, since it is known that there are national minorities in Hungary, too," was the word sent back to Budapest, Tass said.

The German Ambassador, Count Friedrich Werner von der Schulenberg, meanwhile was summoned to Berlin.

At the same time, Joseph Stalin received Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's traveling foreign minister, to bid him farewell before his departure for Japan after visits to Berlin and Rome and two stops in this capital.

Stalin was accompanied to the Kremlin by Russian Premier and

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

First Account

Soldier Tells How Blitz Hit Greece

By the United Press

Athens, April 12.—A wounded Greek soldier, giving the first eyewitness account of the battle of the Vardar Pass, said tonight that "the first we knew that Germany was at war with us was when an air fleet of 180 German bombers flew down the valley."

"Some of them blasted the barren valley while others dive-bombed the fortress," he said. "Our antiaircraft crews shot down seven of them, but some of their airmen parachuted to the ground, firing automatics as they descended.

Tanks Blasted Off Road

"The German infantry came next—thousands of them. Our forts blasted their tanks off the roads, so they were unable to use their motorized equipment.

"The Germans attempted to reach our forts, but our machine guns annihilated them. They didn't take cover, however. Hundreds of them were cut down, but still they came.

"Our commander gave the order to fix bayonets. We advanced. I expected to find the Germans giants, but they were no bigger than we are. They were the same as the Italians. I struck a blond officer when we charged.

Left by Nazis

"Our troops were carried back by the sheer weight of their numbers.

"A German first-aid officer examined my leg, but an officer ordered him to leave me.

"Our Evzones, counterattacking from the heights, re-took a position in the foothills of the Kilkiny Mountains. I was picked up by our soldiers who transported me to Kilkis.

"I was lying in an ambulance when German armored columns attacked the pass. Our 'tankists,' using powerful hand grenades in the darkness, went against the tanks, which attacked in mass formation.

"British bombers that night attacked outside Kilkis so low that they seemed to be touching the tops of the tanks, a wounded officer told me."

British Fort Falls

Zurich, April 12 (U.P.).—The German radio reported tonight that Iraq troops had occupied a British fort between Basrah and Baghdad, and now controlled that area.

'They Ought to Come Down'

Henderson Sees No Necessity For Increase in Basic Prices

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

Leon Henderson, head of the new Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, said yesterday he saw no justification for an increase in the price of steel or any other basic commodity.

Asked if a 10-cent-an-hour increase in steel wages would warrant a boost in steel prices, Henderson told a crowded press conference:

"None of our prices should go higher. If we are going to have a really effective program, they ought to come down. If you ask me whether they will come down, I won't kid you."

The burly chief of the Administration's newest defense agency added that OPACS "would be decidedly interested in any prospect of unwarranted wage increases."

Henderson repeatedly used the phrase "decidedly interested" in referring to various commodities for which price control measures may be necessary and he left little doubt that his agency is ready to exercise its far-reaching authority.

OPACS is "decidedly concerned about textiles," he said. "Some mills—perhaps because they have been hungry so long—are greedy."

"We're bothered about drugs," he continued. "There have been some price increases up to 1,000 per cent. Some people saw an opportunity for speculation, which I suppose they thought would go unnoticed."

Under the "being watched" classification Henderson named chemicals, nonferrous minerals, building supplies, hides and leather.

"I don't mean we're going to 'move in' next week or the week after on all these sectors of our economy and fix price ceilings," he explained. "But unless some of these price tendencies correct themselves, there will be jobs of prime

See PRICES, Page 6, Column 4.

Serbians Rally, Counterattack As Foes Strike At Allied Line

By the Associated Press

Athens, April 12.—The hardy Greek armies of the Allied left flank have battered a heavy German attacking force and thrown it into retreat in the first real test of the Greek-British line of defense thrown up across northern Hellas, the government-announced tonight.

On a 12-mile battle front, German panzer divisions—tanks, armored cars and machine-gun mounted motorcycles—followed by motorized infantry, broke against the Greek lines.

"They were repulsed and retreated, suffering losses," the Greek official spokesman announced.

[A later dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, said British and German armored columns, supported by dive-bombers and fighter planes, were reported fighting a "violent" Sunday morning battle in the plain between Bitolj and Phlorina.

On Flat Plain

[Dispatches reaching Sofia, Bulgaria, now occupied by the Germans, said the fast-moving columns were engaged in a fierce struggle—one of the first of its kind in this war, with completely armored forces maneuvering on a flat plain.]

The earlier action took place Friday and, from the tone of tonight's Greek high command communique, it appeared the Germans had tried no main lunge at the line since. The communique, covering Saturday action, said merely:

"Restricted activity at various points on both (Greek and Albanian) fronts."

The Athens radio reported late tonight that German armored columns are in contact with the central front held by the main Greek and British forces.

Pireaus Raid Kills 20

"This forms a powerful wall against which the Germans will have to give battle," the announcer declared.

The Greek ministry of public security broadcast a report that 20 civilians were killed and 31 wounded in German raids on the Piraeus last night.

An Italian attack north of the Viosa River in Albania was beaten back, the Athens radio said, with heavy losses for the Fascists.

"Greek bayonets worked havoc among the Italians who left dead and wounded in front of our lines before retreating," the radio said.

[A New York recording of the Athens radio also said Yugoslav troops had launched a violent counterattack, apparently in the area

See GREEK, Page 2, Column 3.

Today's Index

SECTION I—General News — Pages.
Death Notices 10
Weather Details 10
SECTION II
Local News, Editorials, Features
Columnists 5
Editorials 4
Gallery Glimpses 9
Gallup Poll 1
SECTION III
Sports, Financial and Organizations
Considine 2
Financial 6, 7
Povich 1
Veterans Fraternal News 8
SECTION IV
Society and Women's News
About the Town 2
Clubs 8
Gentler Sex 7
Hunt Country 3
Mary Haworth's Mail 7
SECTION V—Real Estate
Classified Ads 7, 8, 9, 10
Vital Statistics 7
What's Going On and Where 7
Army Transfers 7
SECTION VI—Amusements
Art 6
Books 10
Bridge 4
Crossword Puzzle 4
Film Chart 2
Gardens 8
Leonard Lyons 1
Music 6
Radio 5
Stamp News 4
Theaters 2, 3
SECTION VII—Pictures
COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

R. A. F. Blasts Enemy Tanks Near Tobruk

Copyright by New York Times

Cairo, April 12.—Both the Axis and British troops maintaining patrol contact today a few miles west and southwest of Tobruk in Libya are believed to be operating in considerable force. No important fighting was reported but it is assumed that both sides are concentrating troops in anticipation of an important engagement.

Informed sources here said there was no evidence the battle would take place immediately. There may be some delay while the Germans consolidate their already overextended lines. Should the Germans wait, a British counterattack might precede further Axis effort, it is believed.

The Germans still are operating close to the coast except for scattered patrols, some of which penetrated deep into the Libyan desert. Nevertheless, such desert patrols, much like ships at sea, are incapable of taking and holding territory. The Germans are confined to the coast in more cases because of the difficulty of getting food and water elsewhere. There is a plentiful water supply at Derna but that of Mekili, 40 miles inland, is believed to have been salted by the British.

Destroy 21 Axis Planes

Smashing air raids on the Derna airport Thursday by Royal Air Force and Free French fliers destroyed 21 Axis planes, recalling similar destructive attacks on Italian craft during the British invasion of Libya. The Allied fighter squadron swooped low to turn the airfield into a veritable firing range with grounded Messerschmitt fighters serving as targets.

Sixteen of these German machines were destroyed, many in flames, and a Junkers dive-bomber rumbling down the runway in an attempt to take off caught the British fire and crashed. A Heinkel bomber, a Junkers troop carrier and two other planes were shot down during an air battle.

The same night bombers raided the airport and completed its destruction with direct hits on hangars, tents and a fuel dump.

Axis trucks again were heavily attacked and nearly 100 were destroyed or damaged, many of the crews being killed or wounded as British bombers and fighters ranged over the Tobruk and the El Gazala areas. A Messerschmitt that attempted to intercept the patrol was shot down.

Road Blocks Effective

One Italian G50 and a Junkers 87 were downed while raiding Tobruk. An Italian flying boat was shot down at sea by British fighters 60 miles north of Alexandria.

British troops and Ethiopians continued their work of rounding up Italians today in East Africa. However, road blocks seriously interfered with the progress of those heading toward Dressge and Gondar from the north. Neither group has made much progress in the last few days, partly because of the difficulty of handling a large number of prisoners.

Prisoners surrendering are found to be mostly Italians, as native troops simply disappear in the brush. Despite effective road blocks left by Italian sappers the main Italian forces still intact are retreating as fast as deficient transport permits and not offering resistance.

200 of Duke's Guard Seized

London, April 12 (AP).—About 200 members of the Duke of Aosta's personal bodyguard, distinguished by regal insignia and silver-plated firearms, have been captured at Addis Ababa by British imperial forces, Reuters, British news agency, reported today.

It said they were among 4,000 men in one prison camp near the Ethiopian capital and that prisoners still were streaming in. Among 12,000 Italians disarmed in the past three days by a naval battalion, it said, were two battalions of Blackshirts and two regiments of cavalry.

When one regiment was attacked by Ethiopians, Reuters said, only 50 out of 450 escaped with their lives and many of these were severely wounded.

Guards killed 41 prisoners and shot a number of others when they rushed prison gates shortly after the British entered Addis Ababa, Reuters said.

The main Italian forces are with Aosta at Jimma, about 150 miles southwest of the capital. Other Italian troops were being driven south, it was reported, past the lake districts toward which British troops from Kenya and Italian Somaliland are marching.

Knox Chooses Admiral Hepburn to Direct Navy's Department of Public Relations

Officer Is in Favor Of Giving the People A Maximum of Facts

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday announced that Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, USN, known as a "sailor-diplomat", had been named director of a new Office of Public Relations in the Navy Department.

Heretofore public relations—all publicity dealing with the Navy—has been a branch of the Office of Naval Intelligence. A divorce of the two has been advocated because Naval Intelligence, an office handling such matters as espionage, naturally places the emphasis on secrecy.

In announcing the creation of a separate office of public relations Knox said that it would have a status "directly under the cognizance of the Secretary of the Navy."

He also announced that Hal O'Flaherty, managing editor of the Chicago Daily News, would report for duty next week as an assistant in the Office of Public Relations with the rank of lieutenant commander, United States Naval Reserve. O'Flaherty, long associated with Secretary Knox on the Daily News, is a former European correspondent.

A Tense Time

The action of Knox in creating the office and summoning Hepburn and O'Flaherty to Washington comes at a tense time. The Navy, from the commander of the fleet down to the gob and the mess cook, knows that if a "shooting war" comes, the Navy will be the first to strike.

The Knox announcement comes, too, on the heels of the first real test of voluntary censorship—the controversy over whether newspapers should have printed the news about H. M. S. Malaya, the damaged British warship which arrived in New York Harbor in broad daylight.

In selecting Rear Admiral Hepburn to handle public relations for the Navy, Secretary Knox has picked one of the foremost men in the service. Like Maj. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, who has a similar post in the War Department, and who believes in giving the public a maximum of facts about the Army, Admiral Hepburn believes that Americans should be kept well acquainted with the fleet and its men.

REAR ADM. A. J. HEPBURN

A former commander in chief of the United States Fleet (1936 to 1938), Admiral Hepburn has been serving for the last three years as commandant of the Twelfth Naval District and Naval Operating Base at San Francisco. He was ordered to report here April 4. He will take over his duties about May 1.

Thurber Asks Sea Duty

Commander H. R. Thurber, popular and efficient director of the public relations branch of the Office of Naval Intelligence, has asked to be assigned to sea duty.

Admiral Hepburn, who is 63, is a veteran of two wars and three international conferences; hence his tag of sailor-diplomat. He was born in Carlisle, Pa., on October 15, 1877, and entered the Naval Academy in 1893. He served on the U. S. S. Iowa in the Spanish-American War under Fighting Bob Evans. He took part in the Battle of Santiago, where Cevera's fleet met its doom, and helped rescue the crew of the burning Vizcaya.

After that war, and about the time he was promoted to ensign, Hepburn was detailed to the Albatross, an oceanographic survey ship. For the next three years, under the guidance of Alexander Agassiz, he took part in a 40-000-mile survey of virtually every area of the Pacific.

Comdr. Thurber, Of the Intelligence, Has Asked Sea Duty

In the World War, by which time he was a commander, Hepburn was in charge of a submarine-chaser base at Queenstown, Ireland, and also of aircraft on the southern coast of Ireland. For this work he got the Distinguished Service Medal.

Served in Armistice

He got his first taste of diplomacy in 1918 when he was assigned to duty in connection with the naval terms of the armistice with Germany. He served here in Washington for a few years thereafter, and then in 1922 he was made chief of staff to Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, who commanded a naval detachment in Turkish waters.

Hepburn, then a captain, helped evacuate 350,000 Armenians after the Turks ravaged Smyrna.

He was appointed director of Naval Intelligence in 1926, and in that capacity he attended the three-power conference for limitation of naval armament at Geneva, Switzerland. That was in 1927. He served for three years with the fleet, and then in 1930 he went abroad as adviser to the American delegates to the London naval conference. Later, in 1932 and 1933, he returned to Geneva as naval adviser to the American delegation to the general disarmament conference.

He was commissioned commander of the Scouting Force, with the rank of vice admiral on April 1, 1935, and on une 24, 1936, became commander in chief of the United States fleet with the rank of admiral.

One of his biographers, Hanson W. Baldwin, says of Admiral Hepburn that he "is not the hale-fellow-well-met type, nor is he a jovial Jupiter-joking and laughing from the Olympus of his flag-bridge." He says he is "dignified, reserved, to a considerable extent self-sufficient, and he keeps much to himself. Books and studies absorb him rather than personalities. He is no maker of pithy aphorisms or epigrams; his remarks are neither striking nor picturesque—but they are sound."

Hepburn is being succeeded at San Francisco by Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade, who headed the board that selected the sites for American bases on British-owned islands in the Atlantic and the Caribbean.

Yugoslavia's Fight at End, Berlin Feels

GERMAN, from Page 1.

is in the process of dissolution.

Belgrade, it is reported, is being approached from several sides. The forces attacking from Nish, the German high command adds, have broken resistance after hard fighting, and in some quarters in Berlin it is prophesied that the fall of Belgrade is not distant.

Formations of the German air force yesterday bombed enemy air fields, hitting barracks and hangars and destroying ten planes on the ground in north Bosnia and the sector between the Danube and Sava, it is reported. Railroad stations and transport trains in the same sector, the Germans add, were also bombed, while dive-bombers repeatedly attacked enemy troop concentrations west of Zagreb.

The strategical plan of action against Yugoslavia, according to military circles here, began with five attacks. Two were considered major by the German high command and had the objective of cutting the enemy forces into three parts—which, in spite of the difficult terrain on the enemy's defense line, it is added, has been accomplished in less than a week.

The first major push was from Bulgaria into the basin of Skoplje, where the Vardar was crossed and hands were joined with the Italian ally on the Albanian frontier.

Through this action Serbia was cut into two parts. Just as the Franco-British could not break through after the German tanks had completed their march to Abbeville last spring, the Germans add, so is the destruction of the Serbian forces a surety.

The second major push had as its objective Salonika. It was decided to separate the Greek troops to the east of that city from the main body of the Greek army and to free the German lines of communications to the south.

A third push was directed at Nish, which was captured, and from which German troops are marching up the Morava Valley in a northwesterly direction and are now decisively threatening Belgrade.

The fourth push was directed against the Metaxas Line on the Bulgarian-Greek border and led to the break through to Xanthe on the Aegean Sea.

The fifth push began from the German-Serbian border and led to the occupation of Zagreb and an advance to the south from the Croat capital.

In North Africa German and Italian troops are reported to be continuing their pursuit of enemy forces. Protected by pursuit ships, German and Italian bombers attacked Tobruk with bombs of heavy caliber, setting a transport ship afire and badly damaging another vessel.

According to reports of German soldier war correspondents, the forcing of a passage across the border and the capture of Salonika took the Reich legions 20 hours.

The German press and semiofficial German organs all expressed the hope today that their British foe would not leave the scene before having met the German legions. Although strong British forces have been concentrated in Greece, the Germans declare they have not assisted their Greek or Yugoslav allies in the vital initial stages of the fighting on a single front.

This, the Germans add, is particularly astounding and is reminiscent of Norway and France. "In Berlin it cannot really be imagined," writes Dienst aus Deutschland, "that England will again risk its prestige in the eyes of the entire world by a similar flight from the theater of war."

Italians Claim Gains

By the Associated Press

Rome, April 12.—Italian troops marched down the Sava River Valley in northern Yugoslavia tonight after occupying Ljubljana, capital of Slovenia.

Fiume's twin city of Susak, in Yugoslavia across the Eneo River, was joined to it under the Italian flag after surrendering yesterday without bloodshed.

The Italian forces from the north were advancing, dispatches indicated, with the intention of joining the German army which occupies Croatia and its capital, Zagreb—just as Italian and German troops made contact yesterday in southern Yugoslavia on the eastern shore of Lake Ochrid.

Hungary Gets Rebuke From Russia

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff. The Japanese minister, who has prolonged his stay here to discuss Soviet-Japanese relations, offered thanks for Russian facilities provided for his travel.

Hungarian Minister Joseph Kristoffy called on Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet vice commissar of foreign affairs, explained why Hungary had sent troops into Yugoslavia and expressed hope that Russia would recognize the action as just, Tass said.

"Bad Impression"

Vishinsky, it continued, replied:

"If this statement was made in order to invite the Soviet government to express its opinion, I must state that the Soviet government cannot approve such a step on the part of Hungary. A particularly bad impression is produced upon the Soviet government by the fact that Hungary commenced war against Yugoslavia but four months after she concluded with the latter a pact of eternal friendship.

"It is not difficult to realize what would be the position of Hungary should she herself get into trouble and be torn to bits, since it is known that there are national minorities in Hungary, too."

Kristoffy, Tass said, promised "to convey this statement of the government of the U. S. S. R. to his government."

Soviet Russia's rebuke to Hungary for her invasion of Yugoslavia on the heels of the German legions smashing that Balkan kingdom was the fourth time Moscow has spoken out since Germany began treading on her sphere of influence in the southeast of Europe.

Still Have Nazi Pact

Russia's latest official frown came as a German radio broadcast, heard in Bern, Switzerland, said Gen. Dusan Simovic, premier of Yugoslavia, had left on a mission presumably taking him to Moscow.

Russia and Germany have been linked since Aug. 23, 1939, in a pact of friendship and nonaggression, however, and if there is any real crack in that accord as a result of Germany's advances to the Black and Aegean Seas, the Kremlin has not been disposed to show it.

There was no elaboration of what Vishinsky may have implied in his reference to Hungary's own minorities but one of them, at least, is related to Russia.

In the break-up of Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary acquired the Carpatho-Ukraine region of the dissolved republic, peopled by Ukrainians who are allied to the Ukrainian population of Russia.

This acquisition, also, gave Hungary, a member of the anti-comintern treaty and a junior partner of the Axis, a common frontier with the U. S. S. R.

U. S. Minister's Belgrade Home Heavily Damaged

By Bertram D. Hulen
Copyright by New York Times

The residence in Belgrade of Arthur Bliss Lane, American Minister, has been "virtually destroyed" but the legation offices and consulates are still intact, according to a message received by the State Department yesterday from a member of the legation staff in Yugoslavia.

The report said that all members of the Belgrade Legation staff, together with their families, were safe. It added that Robert B. Macatee, first secretary, was with the Yugoslav government "somewhere in Yugoslavia," and that Col. Louis J. Fortier, military attache, was with the Yugoslav military authorities.

Nazi-Ruled Danes Cancel Base Deal

DANISH, from Page 1.

notice of the negotiations until Thursday when President Roosevelt announced terms of the agreement.

Then De Kauffmann sat back with philosophic calm to await his government's reaction, which apparently came last night.

The Danish Minister said that he had not heard that the Danish government had declared "void" the agreement between the United States and him, placing Greenland under American protection, but expressed no surprise at this report, which came to this country from Copenhagen via Berlin.

The agreement between the United States and Denmark is purely an executive arrangement and does not require any parliamentary ratification.

This has caused charges in Berlin that the proceedings were irregular and were neither valid nor binding. And apparently the German government has secured the recall of De Kauffmann as a step in an attempt to discredit the deal.

But informed quarters here say nothing can be done to destroy the validity of the agreement bringing Greenland under the Monroe Doctrine. It is a fait accompli.

Here Since 1939

De Kauffmann has been accredited as Danish Minister here since August 26, 1939. His wife, the former Charlotte MacDougall, an American, is a daughter of Rear Admiral William Dugald MacDougall, U. S. N., retired.

De Kauffmann pointed out that under the Monroe Doctrine Greenland, on account of its geographical position, has long been recognized as a part of the Western Hemisphere and added that, therefore, the United States, action yesterday did not, in his view, represent any deviation from its historic position. Treaty rights formerly granted gave this country the authority to take the action it has taken, he added.

"I came to this country," De Kauffmann concluded, "to represent a free and democratic Denmark, and I will continue to do so. I will not accept any orders emanating directly or indirectly from Germany."

Allies Hurl Back Nazi Panzer Attack

GREEK, from Page 1.

southwest of Skoplje. This appeared to be near Rusjaci.

In general, Yugoslav resistance was described as stiffening, and it was stated that a strong Yugoslav force was driving southward from the center of the country, "breaking the German efforts to check them."

[The Germans themselves gave no details of the fighting in northern Greece or southern Yugoslavia.]

The array of German mechanized might which struck a snag in northern Greece had poured down through Bitolj (Monastir) Pass into a rugged triangle formed by Bitolj, Yugoslavia and Phlorina and Vanitsa (Vevi), Greece.

Fighting their way past British armored patrols, one of which shot up an infantry column as it was unloaded from buses at Bitolj, the Germans struck the main lines between Phlorina and Vanitsa Friday and recoiled.

These two Greek towns are important junctions at the northern end of the main Greek road system. This Phlorina-Vanitsa sector, moreover, is the western anchor of the Allied line which stretches some 100 miles eastward to the slopes of Mount Olympus.

On the east, where the mountains slope down to the Aegean Sea, British patrols clashed with German advance guards between Gianitsa and the coast, and the Greeks said the Germans who took Salonika had penetrated farther inland without establishing contact with the defense lines.

The Allies previously acknowledged that the Germans had taken Gianitsa.

Few Details Revealed

In every case, the details and extent of these preliminary maneuvers were obscured in official silence.

Official descriptions of bitter aerial warfare up and down and behind the fronts were more liberal.

The British related that they heavily bombed German concentrations in the towns of Veles and Prilep in southern Yugoslavia and the Greek village of Kilkis in the German-occupied Greek panhandle and in the Galikos area.

The weather was very bad for flying, they said, but low-level attacks with bombs and machine guns destroyed or set afire many German trucks and tanks and damaged railways and roads. Strong German fighter plane opposition was encountered, the British acknowledged.

The Germans continued their air raids on the Piraeus, port for Athens, sending over 16 waves of bombers in four hours. The Greeks said at least two of them were shot down.

Athens had an alarm at the same time, the modern antiaircraft guns of that ancient city sending up bursting shells which strangely illuminated the Acropolis and other classic monuments of Grecian glory.

On the Albanian front, where the Greeks have alternately smashed or held Italian forces in check for more than five months, the Greeks said patrols and artillerymen still were busy.

Ankara Hears Germans Have Cracked Allied Line

New York, April 12 (U.P.).—Columbia Broadcasting System reported tonight that its correspondent at Ankara, Winston Burdette, had cabled German reports that Nazi troops had cracked the main Greco-British line in the region of Mount Olympus and occupied Larisa.

If correct, this would mean that the main British-Greek line had been turned at is eastern flank. From Larisa the Germans would have about 130 miles to go before reaching Athens.

British Flanks Crumpling, Nazi Radio Report Says

New York, April 12 (AP).—The German radio in an English language broadcast heard by C. B. S. said tonight that two British wings in Greece were said to be giving way to the Germans.

As recorded by C. B. S. the radio said:

"The British troops stationed in northern Greece have clashed with the Germans and already, according to a report from abroad, the two British wings are beginning to give way before the German onrush."

Yugoslavs Tell How Germans Split Up Allies

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

With Greek Forces on the North Albanian Front, April 11 (Delayed). Three haggard, stubble-bearded Yugoslav officers told me today that only one division, composed mostly of Croat reservists, was stationed on the crucial southeastern frontier when the Germans, dropping parachutists, broke through from Bulgaria and sealed Yugoslavia's back door.

(The German stroke, on the second day of the Nazi offensive against Yugoslavia and Greece, broke the hinge between the Greek and Yugoslav lines, separating the Allied armies and endangering the Greek left flank.)

The officers were among 200 who have arrived inside the Greek lines.

They said fewer than half a dozen German tanks took the Yugoslav town of Bitolj (Monastir) and that unsupported Yugoslav forces were unable to contact their headquarters for air support and were overwhelmed piecemeal.

The Greeks, with icy calm, are holding fast to their mountain positions against German attempts to swing around behind them.

When Phlorina (in northern Greece below Bitolj Pass) was evacuated, truck convoys operating like clockwork removed all wounded from hospitals while the commanding general was the last officer to leave.

(This is the first indication that the Greeks do not plan to defend Phlorina itself.)

One unidentified Yugoslav bomber landed on a Greek airfield and its crew said a number of Yugoslav divisions still were resisting strongly in Bosnia.

Nazi Plane Sinks Hospital Ship

Copyright by New York Times

Athens, April 12.—It was announced today that the Greek hospital ship Attiki was sunk off the coast of Euboea at 11:30 o'clock last night, by bombs from a German plane. The vessel was en route to Athens and Kavalla with 11 wounded, 28 nurses, and 17 doctors aboard.

The vessel it was stated, was hit three times and afterwards machine-gunned by a German plane.

U. S. Man Invents New Antitank Weapon

New York, April 12 (U.P.).—Adolph Pascal Buquor, an American who has been working as a "civilian ordnance expert" for the British army, said on his return today that he had perfected a gun to shoot bottles of incendiary fluid at tanks.

PARTY TREAT! FRIED CHICKEN Rushed To You Ready To Serve $1.00 Serves Four

A whole young chicken prepared in a most delicious form (12-14 pieces): fried a la Maryland, then packed in a large loaf of buttered, toasted French bread. Add 15c for Delivery.

Dixie Hot Roast Chicken....$1.50

Open 9 A. M.—3 A. M.

DUpont 3829

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP 2213 14th St. N.W. DUpont 3829

SPECIAL NOTICES

ROBT. B. SCOTT DENTAL LABORATORY. Room 901, Westory Bldg., 605 14th St. N.W.

THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY OF THE District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16, 1941. Applications must be made on forms provided by the board, and filed before May 1, 1941, with C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

BEST is the CHEAPEST—BOYD gives the BEST . . . small group instruction of 3-10 students. Over 3,000 a year SELECT BOYD School for short review and complete courses in shorthand, typing, machine courses, etc. New classes starting. BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2338

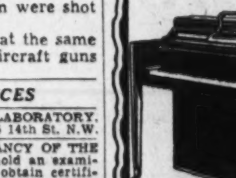
EXAM. Coming SOON Prepare NOW—Today CIVIL SERVICE JUNIOR CALCULATING

Machine operator exam., $1,440 year—teach all machines, late models—Comptometer, Friden, Marchant, Monroe, Burroughs. Three Expert Instructors. SPECIAL instruction for Exam. Course EASY, short, interesting. 23 yrs. experience civil service coaching. Exams. similar to Govt. tests. Few vacancies. TRIAL EXAM'S are given at intervals FREE. Do not be too late.

Boyd Civil Service School 1333 F St. NAt. 2338

OFFICIAL PIANO METROPOLITAN OPERA

KNABE



$435 in mahogany

THE new KNABE STYLE W

. . . its graceful modern lines create an effective ensemble wherever placed . . . with genuine Knabe tone.

EASY TERMS

KITT'S 1330 G Street

After EASTER Special

This Coat is the answer to your SPRING COAT problem

$22.50 Formerly $29.50

A wearable, versatile, all-wool coat in a distinctive self stripe. Fully lined in rayon silk crepe. Sparkling white in the scarf and flowers add a Spring-like touch. May be worn open or closed. In Navy or Black.

SIZES 35½ TO 43½

STOUT Slender SHOP 506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732 Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

SPANISH

Beginners' Classes—6 students maximum—start April 15, 6 P. M. and 8 P. M. Three months intensive training—$25. Native teachers.

LACAZE ACADEMY 1336 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

SAFETY

FOR YOUR TRAVEL MONEY

Insure safety for your funds by using American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere. Prompt refund if lost or stolen. For sale at all Banks.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

1891—FIFTY YEARS OF UNBROKEN SERVICE—1941

ESTABLISHED 1823

Chickering

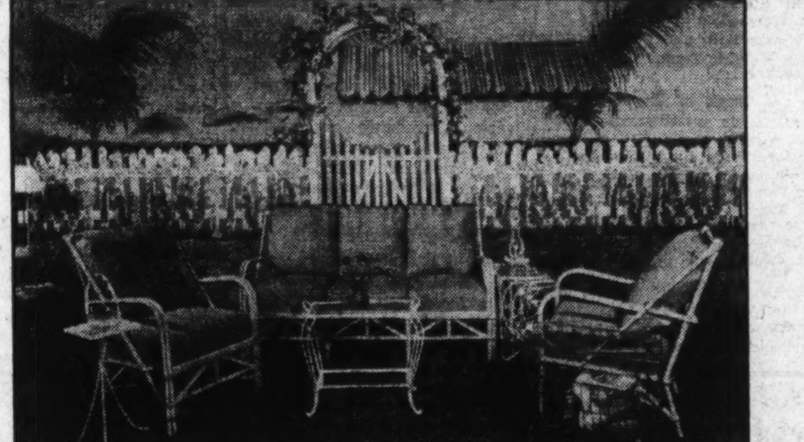
$475 IN MAHOGANY

Slightly more for walnut

Here is richly rewarding harmony for the eye and for the ear — harmony sung into the glorious tone of a perfect instrument — harmony in the exquisite lines of delicate beauty of its case design.

• OUR EASY TERMS are available when desired.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY Corner 13th & G sts • National 3223



Come Into Sloane's Old-Fashioned Garden

A colorful and realistic welcome awaits you in our formal presentation of the

Porch and Garden Furniture

We didn't stop at "shopping" for new effects—we've had them specially designed. We've gone much further than acceptance of stereotyped productions—and have laid down specifications that will give you exclusive styles—and construction that insures the utmost in durability. Porch and Garden Furniture that you can trust to take care of itself.

Three-piece groups—settee, chair, chaise longue of standard size—and specially designed 3-piece groups of practical size for the smaller porch.

THE DAYTONA—the settee and both chairs designed on lines that invite to lounging comfort. Heavy rattan construction in either pickle pine or natural finish. Cushions in old rose, chartreuse, dark green, steel blue, wine, sea green and Copenhagen blue $47.50

THE LIDO group is of larger proportions—settee and 2 chairs. Heavy rattan construction—either pickle pine or natural finish—with the cushions tailored in a wide variety of colors $59.50

ARM CHAIRS. Rattan, sturdily built, light enough to be easily moved about. Natural or pickle pine finish—seat cushion gaily tailored $8

Charge Accounts Arranged

Courtesy Parking Capital Garage

W & J SLOANE

District 7262 711 Twelfth Street

Rage at Hitler Steels Greeks, Reporter Says

By A. C. Sedwick.

Copyright by New York Times

Athens, April 12.—The morale among Greek troops is fantastically high and among the civilians of the towns and villages it is at the same level. The sense of outrage against Hitler's attack upon Greece, especially because he is cooperating with the Italians, for whom none has feelings except of contempt, is stiffening the country's will to resist.

Greek hopes are not without foundation. Hope was the keynote struck in last night's Athinaika Nea by a writer who said "Bring these Germans out of their machines and we will beat them. That is what the soldiers are saying. The Germans are only chauffeurs and away from their wheel they will be at a loss in this rugged country."

The feeling is that provided the Greek soldiers continue to fight as they did against the Italians and perhaps more especially as against the Germans in Thrace when more than once they hurled the invaders back in confusion and wiped out considerable numbers, and if the townsfolk behave as did the Salonikans, there is not much to worry about.

In Salonika, it is now known, the Germans expected to find things ready for them. Not only were all essentials for motor transport destroyed, but the grocers, the butchers, all the provisioners had seen to it that their stores were emptied. Stocks were divided up and distributed gratis in most cases to those who were able to escape before the Germans entered.

No Food for Invaders

In a blitzkrieg, as in the old orthodox campaigns, invaders are dependent upon foraging and if the people refuse to be foraged, it is unquestionably a tremendous disadvantage to the invaders. It is certain the Germans spent some hungry days in which it is learned from one authoritative source they went from door to door as beggars.

King George II has proclaimed his high estimation of the civilians whom he described as "worthy of our fighters." He said "with such hearts and with such decision made of steel we will resist ferociously the enemy myriads and his machines with God's grace and the Holy Virgin on our side."

And the people are naturally heartened by President Roosevelt's decision to permit shipping to come to Port Said, as it indicates an increase of help to this country, which is badly needed.

It is known that the snow is melting over the fighting area and that all low ground is muddy, offering conditions unfavorable for mechanized German transport.

R. A. F. Shatters Tanks

Despite the unfavorable weather prevailing in southern Yugoslavia and northern Greece, the Royal Air Force nonetheless was able to give a good account of itself and according to official information played a big part in holding up the German advance. During the night of April 10-11, a heavy British bombing force attacked troop concentrations at Beles and Prilep, in south Yugoslavia, and Kilkis in northern Greece.

Official communiques state the British fliers saw a great white glare over the region, following bomb explosions. A large motorized German convoy moving in the darkness towards Kilkis from the north was machine-gunned. Here the crews of tanks and armored cars who managed to escape were described as in utter confusion.

A British pilot describing his experience upon his return said: "Our bombs burst in the middle of the column. We saw tanks overturn and catch fire. The chaps below were running like mad. We were so low the blast of bombs threw our aircraft all over the place. The column was in great confusion and we machine-gunned it after bombing it."

Mrs. Roosevelt Says U. S. Can't Send Men Abroad

Boston, April 12 (AP).—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who has three sons in the Nation's armed service, said today "most people realize that it would be impossible to send men over to Europe."

"Where would we send them?" she asked.

Discussing labor, she said that to "remove the right of working people to strike would be a danger to the future liberty of all."

She added, however, that she felt jurisdictional strikes should not take place "at this time."

Nazis Are Coming With 'Paul Revere'

New York, April 12 (AP).—Beginning next Friday, the German radio said tonight in a broadcast heard by C. B. S., "Paul Revere is going to ride again."

The German radio identified "Paul Revere" as the "new American commentator" who will speak to North America every night over German short-wave. The first talk was set for 11:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) Friday—the anniversary of the ride of the American patriot.

Hirohito Greets Petain

Vichy, France, April 12 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito of Japan has sent French Chief of State Marshal Petain a message expressing his "particular esteem," it was announced today.

SPANISH
Classes Starting
Spanish In 3 Months
Spanish Shorthand
Gregg Method $32.50 Sanz Method
SANZ SPANISH SCHOOL
1128 Conn. Ave.
RE. 1513

Army 'Hits the Silk'

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

1. These rugged young men of the 501st Parachute Battalion, a new unit in Uncle Sam's Army, stride determinedly toward a plane which will take them aloft at Fort Benning, Ga., for a parachute jump from the clouds upon an objective. Aboard the plane . . .

2. . . . the men sit silently, awaiting orders for the leap. Other planes carry machine guns, hand grenades and other arms to be dropped for the use of these fighters from the sky. The order to jump comes and . . .

3. . . . parachutes fill the sky. The men are settling upon their objective, one or two of the parachutists already having landed. Sixty men jumped in this part of the maneuvers

Mountain-Climbing Tanks Help Nazis

Copyright by New York Times

Berne, Switzerland, April 12.—Some details of the German operations in Yugoslavia are now becoming available. It would seem from reports reaching here that a large measure of the German success was due to their new mountain-climbing tanks, which, operating in close cooperation with the heavier panzer divisions, carried out the necessary mopping-up operations on the flank.

These "motorized mountain goats" as one military attache called them this evening, would seem to be a hybrid version of something halfway between an American blitzbuggy and a light armored Bren tractor. Weighing about 4 tons, carrying a crew of two or three, they are understood to be armed with one 47-millimeter cannon and two 20 millimeter machineguns carried in a light armored turret.

They are understood to be capable of a speed of some 25 miles an hour on their caterpillars but with their rubber-tired wheels dropped they can do something in the neighborhood of 50 miles an hour and are much more maneuverable for following mountain roads around turns and bends.

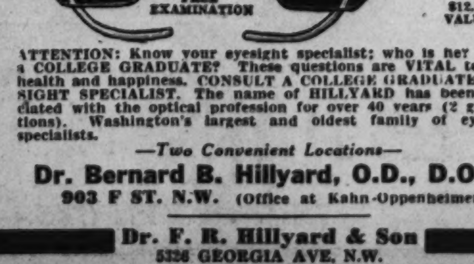
Recently a Swiss illustrated magazine carried several pictures of this new machine, which it claimed, was developed in Norway. The pictures as shown depicted the chassis with the wheel mounts in road position. The turret emplacement, however, was carefully concealed by a false platform carrying three people as crew sitting atop the mechanism.

Equipped with caterpillar treads for field operations, two front wheels with hinged axles for steering are hoisted into the air by means of a worm-screw drive. The two rear wheels come from a median axle with "overdrive" and attached to the roof of the rear compartment, which houses the motor. When road travel becomes feasible the rear is jacked up some four or five inches and the rear wheels placed in position, after which the front wheels are lowered to take the weight off the caterpillar enabling the vehicle to be operated much the same as the ordinary armored car.

Its strategical value would seem to be its mobility and climbing power, enabling it to attack fleeing troops either along roads or over rough terrain on the flanks of any advancing column.

FILMS 25c DEVELOPED & PRINTED
Any Size—6 or 8 Exposure Roll
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
GENUINE VELOX REPRINTS Any Size up to 2¾x4½ 3c
7-Hour Service
RITZ CAMERA CENTERS
1112 G St. N.W. 1346 G St. N.W.

SHOPPER'S SPECIAL
ALL THIS WEEK
• COMPLETE GLASSES
• SINGLE VISION
• FRAME OR RIMLESS
• EXAMINATION
• CASE & CLEANER
$5
BIFOCALS, GENUINE KRYPTOK WHITE LENSE TO SEE FAR AND NEAR. REG. VALUE, $12.00. NOW $5



$5
$12.00 VALUE
ATTENTION: Know your eyesight specialist; who is he? Is he a COLLEGE GRADUATE? These questions are VITAL to your health and happiness. CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYESIGHT SPECIALIST. The name of HILLYARD has been associated with the optical profession for over 40 years (2 generations). Washington's largest and oldest family of eyesight specialists.
—Two Convenient Locations—
Dr. Bernard B. Hillyard, O.D., D.O.S.
903 F ST. N.W. (Office at Kahn-Oppenheimer)
Dr. F. R. Hillyard & Son
5326 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

Bristol Folk's Spirit Praised By Churchill

By the Associated Press

Bristol, England, April 12.—Winston Churchill stood among the newest ruins of this much-bombed west coast port today after one of its severest overnight raids and told the inhabitants, "I see the spirit of an unconquerable people."

Lengthening casualty lists bespoke the ordeal of incendiaries, explosives and machine-gun fire, but the dead and wounded were declared to be "miraculously few," in view of the intensity of the attack.

Although ground defenses put up a terrific barrage and the government said five Nazi raiders were downed—three of them by British night fighter planes—the Germans pierced the curtain of fire by the light of a full moon and kept up the attack for hours.

Bombs again scored heavily on commercial buildings and residences. Three churches, a hospital, a library and a theater were among the public edifices damaged. Direct hits demolished a parish hall, used as a mortuary, and an auxiliary fire service station.

Some parts of the city were machine-gunned. At times as many as eight raiders at a time could be counted clearly and some of these passed so low it seemed to one fire watcher that "I could have hit them with stones."

Prime Minister Churchill spoke in the bomb-scarred University of Bristol, whose chancellor invested United States Ambassador John G. Winant and Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies with honorary degrees of doctors of law.

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard received a similar degree in absentia.

"I shall always think first of the patience, character and courage of the people of Bristol," Winant said after receiving his degree.

From here, he and Churchill went to the Welsh port of Cardiff, where they were hailed by miles of waiting crowds shouting "good old Winnie!" and "three cheers for the Stars and Stripes!"

Promises Retaliation

"God bless you all," Churchill told Bristol's grimy defense workers after their all-night fight against air attack. "We will give it back to them."

To a large audience which attended the academic ceremony, despite the night of sleeplessness and terror, the prime minister declared he saw in the people a spirit that "will enable us most surely at this moment, this turning point in the history of the world, to bear our part in such a way that none of our race who come after us will have any reason to cast reproaches upon their sires.

"That we should be assembled here, and gathered here in this way, is such a mark of fortitude and phlegm, of a courage, of a detachment from material facts worthy of all that we have learned to believe of ancient Rome or modern Greece."

British Claim Severe Damage To Kiel Base

By the Associated Press

London, April 12.—The air ministry declared tonight there was "unmistakable evidence" that Germany's naval arsenal, submarine and shipbuilding yards at Kiel and wide areas surroundng the naval base suffered enormous damage in the fiery R. A. F. night attack April 7.

Reconnaissance pilots surveying the damage, reported that this, the heaviest raid yet on a single Nazi target, resulted in direct hits on ships under construction in the Deutschewerke shipbuilding yard, where submarines are turned out.

In the same yard workshops, a boiler house and other buildings were declared burned out and a police station and many nearby houses were wrecked, the air ministry reported through its news service.

The major damage was said to have included the burning of large workshops in the Germania shipyard. Nearly every building in an area 540 by 100 yards, from the Werfstrasse to the Johannesstrasse, was demolished or burned, the service declared.

Huge fires were set in the western part of the town, and factories and many houses in the south and north parts were set ablaze, it said. "Practically everything" was declared destroyed in a 300-yard triangular area near the Seegarten jetties.

Peruvian Border Clash Reported

Guayaquil, Ecuador, April 12 (AP). Dispatches from the frontier village of Huaquillas today told of an exchange of shots between Peruvian and Ecuadorean military detachments on the banks of the Zarumilla River. No casualties were reported.

The dispatches said the incident originated with fire from the Peruvian bank of the river against Ecuadorean boats taking provisions to a military post on the Ecuadorean side.

Magyar Army Takes 2 Cities In Yugoslavia

By the Associated Press

Budapest, April 12.—Hungarian troops driving against the fortified Yugoslav line between the Danube and Tisa Rivers have captured the Cities of Sombor and Subotica, the general staff announced today.

Sombor is about 12 miles and Subotica 5 miles inside the northern Yugoslav border, northwest of Belgrade, the capital.

The general staff said the Hungarians were continuing on the 90-mile route toward Belgrade, which is situated about 25 miles below the confluence of the Danube and the Tisa.

Hungarian newspapers said Col. Fabian, former commander of air forces in the fifth Yugoslav army, had turned his planes and men over to the new Croat state and had been appointed chief of staff of the Croat army.

The Hungarian radio declared the Croat government had appointed commissars in two of Dalmatia's chief cities, the ports and naval bases of Split and Dubrovnik.

The Union of Croat Workers, the radio said, proclaimed its cooperation with the new regime of Premier Gen. Sladko Kvaternik, and the chief of the Mohammedan Church urged all Moslem Croats to join with the new government. (Croatia is predominantly Roman Catholic.).

Gen. Kvaternik was reported to have ordered the arrest of all Serbian deputies in Croatia, and at the same time made a second radio appeal to all Croat officers and men in the Yugoslav army to stop fighting and return to Croatia at once.

WPA Expands Airport Project

Expansion of the WPA airport construction program to include 350 new projects at a cost of $150,000,000 was announced yesterday by Howard O. Hunter, acting works projects commissioner.

To rush the ports to completion, 60,000 WPA workers have been assigned to the program and their work week increased from 30 to 40 hours. Hunter said the airports were designated by the War and Navy Departments as "strategic." Most are along the seacoasts and borders of the country.

France Tightens Divorce Laws

Vichy, France, April 12 (AP).—France's new law making divorces harder to get is designed to prevent such things as the scandals of millionaire "American divorces" in Paris several years ago, Justice Minister Joseph Barthelemy told the nation today.

The new law, Barthelemy said in a radio address, is part of the new French social code which puts the family above individuals.

Under it, the only grounds recognized for divorce are "repeated grave" reasons which "make continuation of married life absolutely intolerable." A section aimed against trial marriages makes it impossible to grant a divorce until after three years of marriage.

Mercy Ship Returning

Marseille, France, April 12 (AP).—The American Red Cross relief ship Exmouth sailed from Marseille today after discharging her cargo.

32,000 Greeks Flee Into Turkey

Istanbul, Turkey, April 11 (Delayed) (AP).—A well-informed diplomatic source estimated today that 12,000 Greek soldiers and 20,000 Greek civilians had taken refuge in Turkey.

This source predicted that Bulgaria soon will advance territorial claims upon Yugoslavia and Greece, in an effort to fulfill her dream of an outlet to the Aegean Sea.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

FOR THOSE UNCERTAIN DAYS WHEN THE TEMPERATURE RIDES A POGO STICK, SLIP into a
Gulfweight
WORSTED SUIT by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Spring, Summer and Fall . . . here is the suit that weathers them all—our Gulfweight Worsted by Hart Schaffner & Marx. The perfect solution to light, regular weight suit problems. The worsteds in these Gulfweights are ounces lighter than regular weights . . . yet . . . they have a full-bodied look that lengthens their life . . . and takes plenty of weight off your shoulders.

Slip into this Gulfweight . . . now. Choose the new neutral Sandtones, distinctive Gulf Blue or Platinum Grey. Choose them at Raleigh . . . where you'll find a complete selection in sizes and models to fit men of all builds . . .

$35

THEY'RE HERE! Our 1941 exclusive DUBLIN TWIST SUITS. Limited quantity—don't delay, make your selection early.

GOOD COMPANIONS WITH YOUR NEW
Gulfweight

Knox "FIFTH AVENUE" with the new foreshortened snap brim. In new colors to complement your Spring outfit
Raleigh Exclusive
$5

Hanan "SPRINT." slipper—comfort shoe in the famous Touchstone last. Choose two-tone tan or tan calfskin with brown bucko inserts. *Raleigh Exclusive*
$8.95

NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON—A RALEIGH CHARGE ACCOUNT WILL SIMPLIFY SHOPPING PROBLEMS

Enjoy the advantages of a Raleigh charge account—as do many of your friends. Ask any salesperson for details or mail this coupon.

Clip and mail this coupon. We will notify you when your account is opened.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER, 1310 F STREET
I would like to open a Charge Account with you:
Name.....
Residence.....
City.....
Business & Address.....

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

'Asinine' to Go Into Red Sea, Wheeler Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, yesterday called President Roosevelt's action in opening the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden to American shipping "an asinine policy" that might force the United States to fight single-handedly "in all parts of the world."

"The warmongers in France have destroyed the French Republic and the warmongers in England have all but destroyed the British Empire," he said in a statement. "The same type of warmongers will destroy the United States if we keep on letting our sentiments rather than our judgment control our policies."

Meanwhile Sir Arthur Salter, chief of the British shipping mission in this country, paid his first call on Secretary Hull today. He told newspapermen the President's action in opening the sea lane for American ships to Suez would give very valuable aid to Great Britain. For every ship placed on the North African run, he said, it would be possible for Great Britain to transfer a ship to the North Atlantic, where U-boat conditions have been increasingly serious. He said his conference with Hull was chiefly a "courtesy call."

Fish Opposes Convoys

The question of convoys also figured in comment by legislators on the President's newest moves in foreign affairs.

Representative Fish (Republican), New York, ranking minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, expressed doubt that the President approved Committee Chairman Sol Bloom's advocacy of American convoys for war shipments.

Bloom's approval of convoys, Fish declared, demonstrated that he "is now openly for war."

While saying that Congress would disapprove convoys at present, Fish added that he strongly favored the establishment of an air base in Greenland—a step made possible when this Government took Greenland into its system of hemispherical defense earlier this week.

Clark Comments

Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, like Wheeler an opponent of Roosevelt foreign policy, told reporters that "if we move fast enough we may be able to get there (the Red Sea) by the time the Germans do."

Wheeler said "of course if one wants to get us into the war the way to do it is to take more and more chances on sending our ships where they are most likely to be blown up."

If American ships are destroyed, he added, an effort will be made to involve the country in war. "The people should realize," he added, "that if we get into this war the chances are very great that we'll be fighting all over the world—and we'll be doing it alone."

Intervention, Says Berlin

In Berlin, authorized sources called Mr. Roosevelt's opening of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden the first open American intervention in European affairs and a violation of the European Monroe doctrine.

The official Stefani Italian news agency said the President's action was based on one of his "original as well as arbitrary" interpretations of international law. Stefani said the interpretation grew from a theory that Egypt, to which goods could be shipped under the new order, was a neutral.

Bridges Clashes With Officials Of Seattle Local

Los Angeles, April 11 (AP).—Harry Bridges, already victor in a battle for a new constitution for the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, cracked down on the Seattle chapter with accusation of "lying, sabotage and union-busting."

At the height of a surprise name-calling outbreak in the annual convention last night, Bridges glared at the Seattle delegates and shouted charges that their chapter was in "traitorous cahoots" with the A. F. L. International Longshoremen's Association.

Bridges, president of the C. I. O.-I. L. W. U., further accused Seattle of "lack of cooperation, trickery, misleadership and violation of contract." He did not elaborate.

In retaliation, Jack Doyle, Pete Erickson and William Veuax, officials of the Seattle local, charged that Bridges had been "poisoning the rest of the union against us."

Joe Marshall, of Seattle, got in the last word:

"I'm calling Bridges. Everything he said is a lie. He's the biggest liar this side of hell!"

After quiet was restored, one delegate commented to reporters:

"Oh, that's nothing. That's just the way we talk sometimes."

Davis Gives Up Reserve Board Post

President Roosevelt yesterday accepted the resignation of Chester C. Davis as a Federal Reserve Board governor. Davis, former AAA administrator, has accepted the presidency of the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis. He will continue to serve as Agricultural member of the National Defense Advisory Council.

In accepting Davis' resignation, the President said:

"You were called to assume the responsibilities of a high public trust in a time of grave emergency. You have discharged every duty with vision, ability and fidelity to the public interests."

Veterans Fight Witnesses Sect

Muskogee, Okla., April 12 (INS).—Street fighting between members of the Jehovah's Witnesses Sect and Legionnaires broke out on Muskogee streets today for the sixth consecutive Saturday. Several persons were injured.

Police broke up the fighting and arrested 16 of the Witnesses under terms of a city ordinance passed this week which bans the sect from conducting its street campaigns.

The Legionnaires burned some of the sect's literature on the streets.

Neighbors Dependent on U. S. For Goods, Rockefeller Says

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DOWN THE WAYS—The 17,500-ton liner Rio de Janeiro slides down the ways at the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Chester, Pa., after being christened by Senhora Alzira Vargas do Amaral Peixoto, daughter of President Vargas of Brazil. The ship will be placed in the South American service of the Moore-McCormack lines

By the Associated Press

Chester, Pa., April 12.—Eventual "political upheaval" in South American nations unless those countries get needed materials from the United States was predicted today by Nelson Rockefeller.

Rockefeller, United States coordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics, in an address prepared for the launching of the new $5,000,000 liner Rio de Janeiro intended for South American service, declared:

"Unless the needs of our neighbors are given priority by our Government, the situation can become very serious.

"If they do not get such products as steel, machines and agricultural equipment, there will follow in order drastic economic contraction, social unrest and eventually political upheaval.

Dependent on U. S.

"This is an opportunity long awaited by the Axis-controlled minorities, which are to be found in all of the countries of the Western Hemisphere. If a single country falls, the mechanism for joint inter-American action, for hemisphere defense, will be disrupted. We will then have to pay the price many times over in men and machines to regain what has been lost."

Declaring the other American republics are almost completely dependent upon the United States for semifabricated and manufactured goods, Rockefeller asserted "there is a grave danger that these goods will not be available for export because of our tremendously increased defense effort."

Rockefeller noted the need of supplying ships to Great Britain to offset war losses and provide bottoms for transportation of increasing supplies to England, but he added:

"The shipping services in the Latin American trade are not a reservoir from which others can draw.

Lifelines of Hemisphere

"They are the lifelines of the hemisphere and as such must be maintained and strengthened."

The new 17,500-ton liner was christened by Senhora Alzira Vargas do Amaral Peixoto, daughter of President Vargas of Brazil, and blessed by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, former president of Notre Dame University.

Built at the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. here, it is the last of four vessels completed within five months for the South American service of the Moore-McCormack Steamship Co. The ships are a part of the line's $80,000,000 shipbuilding program.

Alien Agents Dupe Labor, Wallace Says

By the Associated Press

Winston-Salem, N. C., April 12.—Vice President Wallace charged tonight that "foreign agents" are "sabotaging our labor organizations to the great disadvantage of labor itself."

Calling for national unity to demonstrate the full productive capacity of this country, Wallace said in a prepared address that "the public cannot hold guiltless those who seize the current situation to settle ancient, regional, personal and jurisdictional grudges and in so doing put sand into the bearings of our industrial machine."

The Vice President's address was before the stockholders' meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem.

Output "Not Enough"

Citing instances of increased production for national defense, he said "these figures are inspiring but they are not inspiring enough."

"Labor and management by close cooperation can do better," he continued. "They will do better if they know how exceedingly important it is to bring about a rapid increase at once in our production. Nothing will so discourage the German leaders as to see our production advancing in an almost perpendicular ascent. Nothing will do more to encourage the British.

"The speed of our production during the next few months may well determine whether or not the United States must eventually fight for existence. If our production is sufficiently speedy, peace may come to Europe several years sooner than would otherwise be the case. . . .

"The course of world events will be determined by the willingness of management and labor to cooperate at once in the service of the United States and civilization. Foreign agents know this. That is why they are sabotaging our labor organizations to the great disadvantage of labor itself."

Hits at Profiteers

Wallace went on to say that "the young men who have given up jobs which paid them 3 times, 5 times, or 20 times that which they are now getting in the Army will not hold guiltless those who are impeding production in the hope of coming out of the current war with a net profit greater than that which they normally enjoy."

"Time is approaching," he added, "when the finger will have to be pointed directly at those who are engaging in industrial sabotage and sabotage of the Nation's morals."

2 Nazi Fighters Shot Down, British Report

London, April 12 (AP).—A British fighter plane shot down a German fighter during an offensive patrol over northern France this afternoon and a second German fighter was destroyed near the French coast, the British announced tonight.

Gen. Camacho Silent on Talk With President

Maximino Avila Camacho, the brother of Mexico's President and a divisional general of "the glorious Mexican army," conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday and told reporters later they had discussed "important matters that deeply interest our two nations."

What those matters were he would not say when he met the press on the fourth floor of the roomy Mexican Embassy. But newspapermen were handed a formal statement in which the general said he wanted "to emphasize especially the attitude of genuine friendship of Mexico toward its powerful neighbor to the north."

Short and deep-chested with straight gray hair and a prominent nose, the general marched into the room with Ambassador Castillo Najera, Embassy Secretary Salvador Duhart and half a dozen attaches.

Doesn't Speak English

"The general does not speak English," Duhart explained as the 46-year-old former governor of the State of Puebla shook hands with reporters. "He has prepared a statement, which I will read to you. Then if you have any questions . . ."

The statement, which was distributed in Spanish and English, said that Mexico had entered "an epoch of work" with the administration of the general's brother. The government, it said, would uphold constitutional and democratic methods, and it called for "an effective understanding" between the peoples of the United States and Mexico so that "the common objectives of our governments" may be attained.

"Would the general care to expand upon the 'important matters' he discussed with President Roosevelt?" a newsman asked. Duhart translated. The general was very thankful to have had the opportunity to talk to Mr. Roosevelt. The President was very cordial. But the general could say no more.

Maintains Silence

"Would the general care to discuss the Mexican seizure of German merchantmen and the reports of a break in diplomatic relations with Germany?" No . . . the general says that is a matter for the Ambassador.

"Would the general care to discuss some of the problems in Mexican relations with the United States, such as the oil and land expropriations?"

Another consulation in Spanish, then . . . No, the general could not do that. The general smiled, shrugged his shoulders, and shook hands around again, genially, as the reporters filed out and down the stairs.

Earlier, Duhart said that the general would remain in Washington about three days. He arrived from Baltimore Friday night, after a check-up at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Accompanying him were his wife, his personal physician and the chief of the American division of the Mexican foreign office.

After Washington, he plans to visit New York City, Niagara Falls, possibly Ottowa, then Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles, returning to Mexico via Texas.

U. S. Considers Asking Eire To Lend Bases

By John A. Reichmann.
United Press Staff Writer

The United States is considering inviting Eire to give Britain naval and air bases in return for American lend-lease aid, it was reported in official quarters last night, as one of a series of direct actions to insure delivery of full aid to the British Empire.

United States moves in the British aid program, picking up momentum, are developing along the lines of forming two great sea bridges for supplies. One is over the North Atlantic and the other is the path to the Near East and Egypt, either through the Pacific Ocean or around the Cape of Good Hope.

The first moves to forge those links were made this week with removal of combat zone designation of the Red Sea via the Gulf of Arden and the United States acquisition of air base rights in Danish Greenland and strengthening the "listening post" in Iceland.

Other steps reported authoritatively to be taken or considered in the immediate future are:

Requisition of 39 Danish ships in American ports for use by this Government either in its own service or to carrying supplies to Britain.

Diversion of sabotaged Axis vessels to American use through forfeiture.

Opening of the Port of Halifax, Nova Scotia, marshaling point for British North Sea convoys in the World War, to United States ships.

The Irish bases would be an invaluable link in the great circle route according to British naval authorities. So far the Irish have resisted American lend-lease proposals but they want to buy outright in this country food, and arms to equip 200,000 men. The strategy would be to meet Irish requirements under the Lend-Lease Act on the promise that Eire would give British certain base sites which would extend the operation of plane patrols and small convoy craft.

Frank Aiken, Irish minister for defense coordination, has been conferring with American officials here for some time in an attempt to buy large shipments of wheat and arms. Aiken was uncommunicative on the matter of the lend-lease-base exchange and Administration spokesmen, including the President, have disclaimed knowledge of United States pressure on Ireland in behalf of Britain.

Bulgars Hint At 'Reclaiming' Macedonia

By International News Service

Sofia, April 12.—An "atrocity" campaign was started in Sofia papers tonight against Yugoslavia, suggesting the possibility that Bulgarian troops may shortly emulate the example of Hungary by "reclaiming" Yugoslav Macedonia.

The whole Bulgarian press reported that "disorder and anarchy are reigning throughout the territory across the Yugoslav-Bulgarian frontier," adding:

"The defenseless Bulgarian population is terrified."

It was to "protect" the Hungarian minority in northeast Yugoslavia from "disorder and anarchy" that Hungary marched her troops Thursday night across the Yugoslav border.

Bulgaria's Macedonian territory was taken away from her and given to Yugoslavia and Greece under the 1919 peace treaty of Neuilly.

Rumania May March On Yugoslavs Next

By Daniel T. Brigham
Copyright by New York Times

Berne, Switzerland, April 12.—Further Balkan diplomatic developments were expected in diplomatic quarters here after receipt of reports of an angrier tone in the Rumanian press regarding the "oppression" of the Rumanian minority in Serbia and comments on Rumanian "right" to the Serbian Banai.

In view of the recent calling up of reservists in Rumania and the strengthening of the border garrisons along the Yugoslav frontier, it is said that yet another "protective" army is on the eve of marching into "defunct Yugoslavia."

Particular interest is attached to the potentialities of a possible clash between the Hungarian and Rumanian forces, should one or the other attempt to cross the Tisza River. In the confusing welter of claims to "thousand-year frontiers" and "ethnological rights," one finds much overlapping, which is fraught with possibilities, should the armies of two "friendly" nations like Hungary and Rumania meet. It will be recalled Rumania lost one of her richest regions — Transylvania — to Hungary by a Vienna award and has never ceased, in one form or another, announcing its intention of "one day" getting that region back.

Under the tripartite pact Rumania and Hungary are allies and—technically speaking—friends. Rumania, however, was a status quo advocate when this war started and when Balkan blood boils, pacts are likely to be relegated to the background, as is witnessed by Hungary's "eternal friendship" signature on a pact her government initiated with Yugoslavia last November.

LaGuardia Device To Remove Bombs Undergoes Test

New York, April 12 (INS).—A "bomb bus"—an idea conceived by Mayor LaGuardia—came through a test today with flying colors.

It was designed to remove unexploded time bombs, whether planted by saboteurs or dropped by enemy planes. Basically, it is a huge dome-shaped metal chamber on wheels, with a 7-inch thick dynamite matting inside.

In the tests, a series of heavy bombs were set off at different spots about the "bus" with reverberations that were heard for miles.

OUT OUR WAY
WE TRADE YOUR WAY
McMAHON CHEVROLET
6321-33 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

A Ride With the R. A. F.: Reporter Tells How Flying Boats Hunt Subs Far at Sea

By Carey Longmire
Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

An Air Station, Somewhere in Britain, April 12.—If Britain is to win the battle of the Atlantic, as Prime Minister Winston Churchill has declared she shall, a heavy share of the credit will go to a fighting force almost unknown in the last war—the R. A. F.'s coastal command.

It is the coastal command's job to help the navy protect British shipping from Iceland to Africa, to fly reconnaissance patrols far out to sea, to spot enemy planes, warships and submarines before they have a chance to harry British convoys and, in addition, to take the offensive by attacking enemy shipping and bombing enemy plane and naval bases along the hundreds of miles of continental coastline from Norway to southern France.

This correspondent has just returned from a convoy escorting flight over the Atlantic in a coastal command plane, a giant, four-motored Sunderland flying boat that cost 95,000 pounds. So heavily armed that few German planes ever have the courage to attack it, the Sunderland is labeled by the Nazis the "Flying Porcupine."

None Ever Downed

Manned by a crew of 12, it has a battery of four guns in a rear turret hydraulically controlled, so that the gunner can shift instantly to any angle. There are three more guns to the fore and amidships. There is no record as yet of any Sunderland having been shot down by an enemy plane. It was a Sunderland patrol in the Mediterranean, incidentally, which spotted the Italian fleet virtually destroyed in the Battle of Matapan two weeks ago.

We flew with our westward-bound convoy for hours, circling it and going far ahead and to either side to watch for possible raiders. Then, back at our base, the Sunderland captain reported in effect, "Operation completed without incident." He remarked: "You've seen a typical day's work for us."

The Sunderland has a wing spread of 112 feet 9 inches, somewhat less than the Boeing clipper used by the Pan-American Airways to fly the Atlantic, but the British flying boat can fly a longer distance, to the west of this island to pick up convoys and to bomb raiding submarines or surface craft, if any should be lurking about. Many Nazi submarines have failed to return to their bases after meeting a Sunderland.

"If we have luck we'll hope to spot a U-boat or two for you," said the pilot optimistically, as we boarded our craft for the flight. The four motors roared in a last-minute test, we taxied along the water and took off. A navigator posted up before the captain's eyes a card giving the course we must follow in order to pick up our convoy at a pre-arranged spot on the ocean.

Crewmen Are Young

A radio operator, wearing a helmet with earphones and microphone built in, kept tuned to our base for possible instructions. Only 19 years old, he has already served two years under his captain. Gunners took their positions, also wearing helmets, which would permit the captain to give an order instantly to anyone in any part of the plane if an attacking plane or enemy ship were sighted. Our galley man, one deck below, started his preparations for a meal. The big ship flew so smoothly that one could walk about in perfect comfort.

Our orders told the course the convoy would be following, its speed and our own route and a description of naval escort vessels we would find when we located the massed convoy of shipping. We were also told an important detail, what our prearranged recognition signals would be.

"If you aren't fast with your signal, they may think you're a Jerry and open up on you," confided a crew member.

For a long time we flew on our course, the captain having turned the controls over to one of the pilots and the third officer sitting alongside scanning the sea to the front while other men watched from their posts elsewhere.

"If our calculations are right we shall be picking up our convoy in 10 minutes," said the captain.

One minute after the time estimated the front observer shouted, "There she is." Far off to the right lay long rows of tiny black dots like gnats on the water, stretching through the haze as far as the eye could see.

An escort vessel challenged us and we flashed our recognition signal back. A moment later we were flying along the convoy's rear and the ships hove up to normal size.

A proud little destroyer led the long lines of ships churning peacefully toward Canada or possibly United States ports. Some of the smaller armed escort vessels were rolling at a heavy angle. "I'd hate to be on one of those things," one flier said. "I'd be seasick in ten minutes." The captain pointed out a sleek escort ship at the rear. "That used to be one of the most famous motor yachts in England."

Our cook called up from his galley to say that lunch was ready. "I've taken the liberty of cooking you a small steak," he said.

An hour later we spotted a heavy blotch of oil on the sea which might have been the telltale spoor of a damaged German U-boat. We signaled the escort's commander and two warships pulled out of position and darted toward the spot we indicated. They nosed up and down for a time and then decided the oil was from one of their own vessels. They went back into line in the convoy and headed westward.

As we were having a second meal, bacon and eggs and tea this time, we received orders from our base to put our arrival time ahead half an hour. A mist was floating in. Soon we gave the convoy the message: "Returning to base now. Goodby and good hunting." The convoy commander returned with "Goodby and thank you." We swooped low to get a barometric reading and other weather data for the R. A. F. meterologists and then headed for home.

The pilot pulled out a "Prayer for Coastal Aircraft." It opened with the words: "Lord, show us conning towers and decks. Not periscopes and wakes."

Nazis Woo Turks; Ukraine Drive Seen

By Dana Schmidt
United Press Staff Writer

Istanbul, April 12.—Diplomatic quarters reported growing belief tonight that Germany may attempt seizure of the Ukraine wheat country in late spring and Nazi pressure upon Turkey—possibly preliminary to a thrust toward the Mosul oil-fields—was reported on the increase.

It was pointed out by diplomats that if Germany seized the Russian granary of the Ukraine she would be almost impregnable to efforts to starve her out by blockade.

There was growing belief here that Turkey is moving toward the center of a Nazi pressure drive which has as its immediate objective the Mosul oil fields and as the ultimate objective the riches of India and the Far East.

The German diplomatic preliminaries to this drive were said to be already well under way.

This was said to be preliminary to efforts by German Ambassador Franz von Papen to get Turkey to abandon her alliance with Britain and eventually to allow German troops to pass through toward Mesopotamia and the other rich British spheres in the Near East.

AT IDEAL
GLASSES That Protect Your Eyes and Pocketbook
Every lens is guaranteed first quality. Fifteen popular styled Gold Filled Mountings and Frames.
$7.50
NO HIGHER Including Examination
IDEAL OPTICAL SERVICE
802 F St. N.W. NA. 7245
Open Daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Thursday Until 9 P. M.

War Adds Significance To U. S. Easter

By the Associated Press

Easter in a world at war finds America—almost alone—observing Christendom's most joyful festival in traditional fashion.

Sunrise services at Arlington Cemetery here, in Hollywood, and many other places, church services with the ancient hymns customary to the day and sermons on the risen Christ and the usual fashion parades, with bright colors gleaming in the bright spring sunshine predicted for much of the country, filled the day's schedule.

Connecticut Avenue in Washington, Fifth Avenue in New York, the boardwalk at Atlantic City were as usual the focal points of the fashion world, with their promenades of new spring styles, top hats and walking sticks.

Some 50,000 persons were expected to attend a dawn service at Soldiers Field in Chicago. A throng of 25,000 was expected at a similar ceremony in an old Moravian burying ground at Winston-Salem, N. C., the 178th such service to be held there. Sunrise services were planned for Fort Benning, Ga., for all sects among the 40,000 soldiers there.

Attendance approaching a million was foreseen for the hundred or so sunrise services in Southern California, the largest at Hollywood Bowl.

Some 50,000 were expected to trudge up Mount Davidson, San Francisco's highest peak, for the early morning meeting. The mountain was topped by a white cross. The south rim of the Grand Canyon, called the Shrine of the Ages, was the scene of another sunrise service.

In Pittsburgh, Dr. Bernard Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, announced he would conduct a sunrise service 15,000 feet above the earth in a transport plane, with a choir, an organ, and a few guests. It was traditional, he said, for Christians to seek "higher" places on Easter.

At Tempe, Ariz., Yaqui Indians presented their annual Passion play. The climax was the blowing to bits of a straw and firecracker-stuffed effigy of Judas Iscariot.

Other scheduled Easter observances included:

Camp Bowie, Tex.—An Easter service attended by most of the Thirty-sixth Division, with music by a choir of 300 soldiers.

Colorado Springs.—Sunrise service in the "Garden of the Gods," with 20,000 attending.

Fort Devens, Mass.—Sunrise service with music by the massed bands of four regiments and a choir of 100 Negroes from the 336th Infantry.

Minneapolis—Fifteen thousand to 20,000 were expected at services at Sunrise Lake and Pilot Knob, both nearby.

Lawton, Okla.—A cast of 3,000 was scheduled to present 50 tableaux in ceremonies beginning at 3 a. m. in the "Holy City," a native rock reproduction of Jerusalem.

Portland, Oreg.—Two sunrise services with an indicated attendance of about 6,000.

Philadelphia—More than 40,000 expected at sunrise service at Temple Stadium.

Easter Weather Expected to Be Year's Warmest

Ideal Easter weather, with warm breezes lifting temperatures to 72 degrees in the afternoon and partly cloudy but rainless skies, was forecast by the Weather Bureau last night.

Temperatures are expected to set a new high for the year, following yesterday's maximum of 71 degrees. Low for the day will be 50 about dawn, the weather experts said. And Easter promenaders will not be menaced by winds stronger than yesterday's balmy zephyrs.

Super-spring weather yesterday, which combined with the Cherry Blossom Festival to bring more than 200,000 visitors to Washington, brought temperatures ranging from 50 at 5:30 a. m. to 71 at 4 p. m.

President, Nation To Mark Easter

EASTER, from Page 1.

anthems and a solo. Chaplain Henry R. Wescott will preach on "The Resurrection and the Present." Protestant soldiers at Fort Meade, Md., will attend services at 9:30 a. m.

Attending the Protestant services will be many of the 1,000 people who were reached through the Home Evangelism phase of the National Christian Mission. Many of them will be welcomed into church membership.

Time-honored feature of many Easter rites will be the presentation of mite boxes, jingling with the coins saved through self-denial during the Lenten season. Some churches give Easter eggs to the children after the ceremony.

Cecil B. DeMille's film, "King of Kings," will have its final Lenten showing at First Congregational Church today at 3, 5:30 and 8 p. m. Thousands have seen it this week. It may be seen also at the Rockville High School gymnasium today at 5, 7 and 9 p. m.

Holy Communion will be celebrated today at 7:30 a. m. at the Washington Cathedral by Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancellor, and at 9:30 a. m. by the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of Washington. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Judge to Officiate At James' Wedding Tomorrow

Los Angeles, April 12 (AP).—James Roosevelt and Romelle Schneider, his former nurse, will be married by a municipal judge Monday.

Miss Schneider is a Catholic. Roosevelt has been reported taking instruction in that faith, although his mother denied last week that he contemplated changing his belief. Roosevelt said the wedding ceremony would meet Catholic requirements.

The ceremony at 1 p. m. Monday will be at the Beverly Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Converse. Mrs. Converse is the former Anita Stewart of the films.

50,000 See Cherry Blossom Queen Begin Colorful Reign

Post Staff Photos

1. Queen Nancy Alden Strong began her reign yesterday amidst color and festivities. The dancers are members of the Columbia Light Opera Company whose members sang in middle nineteenth century costumes. The throng was . . .

2. . . . all attention when the queen left her barge with Commissioner Young and Lieut. J. H. Batte. She walked to her . . .

3. . . . throne where her court waited and where Senator Overton, of Louisiana, placed the crown upon her head. Then the scene . . .

4. . . . shifted to the polo field where members of the Twelfth Infantry, Arlington Cantonment, staged a retreat parade for the queen and her court

Wedding Calls Mrs. Roosevelt From EggHunt

By the Associated Press

Cupid has trumped the Easter bunny at the White House this weekend.

Because of two family weddings, Mrs. Roosevelt limited her Capital Easter schedule to attendance at today's sunrise service in Arlington Cemetery and, with the President, at a midmorning church service.

For the first time, she will miss the White House egg-rolling tomorrow.

Flying to Coast

Mrs. Roosevelt saw her niece and namesake, Eleanor Roosevelt, married in Dedham, Mass., yesterday to a young English architect, Edward P. Elliott. After going to church today with the President, she will leave by plane for Los Angeles to see the Roosevelts' eldest son, Capt. James Roosevelt, married tomorrow to Miss Romelle Schneider, who was his nurse when he underwent an operation in a Minnesota hospital in 1938.

Young Roosevelt, who is 33, was divorced in March, 1940, from Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, whom he married in 1930. Miss Schneider is 25.

The Easter outfit Mrs. Roosevelt selected is in tones of purple, a departure from her usual blue. The purple crepe frock with rounded shoulders is accented in violet. Her wool coat and straw hat are in shades of purple.

In Mrs. Roosevelt's absence, Mrs. Henry Wallace, wife of the Vice President, will be hostess tomorrow to the thousands of children who gather to roll eggs and frolic on the President's lawn.

To Get President's Welcome

President Roosevelt will greet the egg-rollers some time during the day from the south portico of the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt has invited 132 British children, war refugees in Washington and nearby towns, to tomorrow's children's party at the White House for the sons and daughters of Government officials and friends.

From the windows in his second floor oval study the President can watch his young guests playing on the lawn—and almost hear the groans of gardeners as they see the grass trampled down.

After lunch the President plans to slip away to Griffith Stadium, where he will toss the first ball opening the American League season and see the baseball game between the Washington Nationals and the New York Yankees.

Sun Gilds Scene as 50,000 See Blossom Queen Crowned

CHERRY, from Page 1.

off an ode, which he gave to the press.

The second of three stanzas saluted the throne:

Hazel eyes with mirth and vim,
That laugh and smile, that coax and win;
Warm, shapely lips that parting twist
In such a way one loves to kiss . . ."

The general chairman, Edgar Morris, Washington civic leader, thanked the visitors for attending (there are an estimated 200,000 weekend tourists in Washington), saluted the weather man and promised him a place on the festival committee next year on the basis of the 71-degree temperature which warmed the celebration yesterday.

Leaving the throne after the 45-minute coronation program, Queen Nancy and her party adjourned to the Polo Ground where 600 regulars, of the Twelfth United States Infantry, armed with the new Garand rifles and commanded on the field by Maj. S. T. Sutton, with Lieut. T. G. Dickenson as adjutant, performed the retreat ceremony and passed in review.

Practically the entire 50,000 who witnessed the coronation walked the short distance to the Polo Grounds to see the review. First on the field was the Twelfth Infantry Band, wearing white cross-belts and white leggings.

The crowd came early to the coronation and those with guest cards filled approximately 1,100 chairs in the front of the throne. The remainder of the crowd pressed against the police ropes and stood far down the basin, beyond sight of the activities. The queen arrived on time and without fanfare.

Stepping off the launch in long, colored dresses, were the princesses: Vivian Anselmo, Washingtton, representing Immaculata Junior College; Betty Jane Becker, Washington, Gunston Hall; Margaret Boteler, Washington, Convent of the Sacred Heart; Estelle Broussard, Beaumont, Tex., Dunbarton College; Mary Ellen Carter, Washington, Georgetown Visitation; Kathleen Clevenger, Washington, Columbia University School of Law; Jane Cutting, Fort Smith, Ark., Chevy Chase Junior College; Betty Heins, Roanoke, Va., National Park College; Shirley Kirkpatrick, Dayton, Ohio, King-Smith Studio School; Muriel Lunger, Washington, Fairmont Junior College; Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, Washington; Maggie Bell Wiltshire, Lexington, Va., Holton-Arms School; Judy Worth Woodring, Chevy Chase, University of Maryland; Jane Wyatt, Washington, Marjorie Webster School, and Beatrice Wyman, Washington, American University.

Moving with escorts from the launch, Queen Nancy and her princesses walked to the throne to the slow rhythm of spirituals in deep minor by the Municipal Colored Male Chorus, led by Robert Hamilton. The opera company, already on the platform, bowed off to the side while the queen and Lieut. Batte mounted the throne.

About where her eyes could see, the blossoms had grown to a stage just under full bloom, but en masse they made a wide semicircle of color. The young girl's domain reached to the limits of the farthest buds and her reign lasts until the last blossom falls.

Her fleeting kingdom was established on March 7, 1912, when Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the President, planted the first of a consignment of Japanese cherry trees sent here by the Japanese government as a good-will gesture. The successive queen's reigns have been filled with activities.

Queen Nancy concluded her coronation day by attending the Cherry Blossom Ball at 9 p. m. in Uline's Ice Arena, Third and M Streets Northeast, where two orchestras played. Again the Columbia Light Opera Company sang the two official songs of the celebration, "Cherry Blossom Time" and "Cherry Blossom Time Along the Potomac." E. H. Overholzer, of the American Embassy in Berlin, wrote the latter song. Bob Ellis was soloist.

Midway of the evening, Queen Nancy and her court, with their escorts in dress uniforms of the three military services, grouped themselves in the center of the floor with members of the opera company. Dancing halted while the company sang, then Miss Strong swept across the floor and mounted the throne which towered regally above the crowd.

Soon she was back on the floor dancing again to the music of Bunny Berigan and Dick Stabile, whose bands played alternately.

The program calls for a repeat performance of the pageant at the Tidal Basin, at the foot of Seventeenth Street, at 2:30 p. m. today with welcoming addresses by District Commissioner John Russell Young, Edgar Morris, general chairman of the festival, and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman of the coronation committee. The Columbia Light Opera Company and the Marine Band again will appear. This evening the queen and members of the cherry blossom court will attend Loew's Capitol Theater as guests of the management.

Hotels Packed As 200,000 Jam City

Washington hotels, already filled to capacity through the coincidence of Easter and Cherry Blossom Festival crowds, fear an actual crisis will confront visitors seeking hotel sleeping accommodations tomorrow.

The Board of Trade yesterday expressed belief that a room had been found Friday night for every visitor seeking one, but the hotel association warned that on Monday the main body of the expected 4,000 delegates to the D. A. R. convention would arrive, again testing the capacities of hotels.

To accommodate the D. A. R. delegates, a large percentage of the hotel rooms now occupied must be vacated by today noon, the association reminded. The delegates had made their reservations months in advance, the Mayflower Hotel pointed out.

6,500-Room Capacity Filled

As of yesterday, the 28 hotels in the association here had 6,500 rooms, the total capacity filled. The hotels said no attempt had been made to expand facilities by permitting room seekers to sleep on cots in dining rooms or partitioned corridors as yet. Prospective patrons were told simply that the house was full.

Meanwhile, the housing service of the Board of Trade said it was working from morning to midnight and thought the rooming situation was in hand as of yesterday.

The police have estimated the number of visitors here this weekend at 200,000. Police at the Capitol said the number of tourists there yesterday "probably exceeded" those for the same holiday in previous years.

Weather a Factor

Calling the weather "an important factor," the Keystone Automobile Club said the crowd possibly was the largest in Washington's history, with the Inaugural crowds not excepted.

The club said all records were broken by its touring bureau in providing routings for the weekend. A survey of license tags showed that the State, other than Maryland and Virginia, providing the greatest number was Pennsylvania, with New York as a close second. However, there were large numbers of motorists from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, West Virginia, North Carolina, New Jersey and Delaware.

Many of the visitors were expected, from the club's survey, to stay here several days, particularly visitors who will want their children to participate in the egg-rolling program on the White House lawn tomorrow.

PERHAPS . . . *all you need is a* CHAIR . . .
to freshen a room this Spring

So often, just a single new piece of furniture will do wonders for a room! Maybe a colorful, comfortable chair is all that is needed to brighten one of your rooms. Stop in tomorrow and see our display of quality made chairs.

Boudoir Chair and Ottoman $16.75

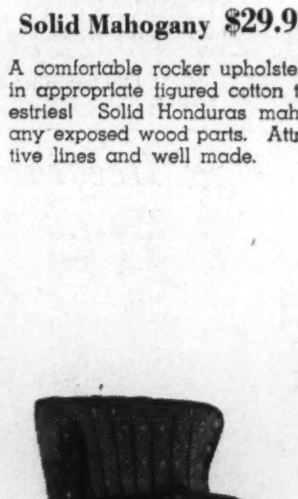
A comfortable group with six tempered wire coil springs in the chair seat and with button tufted seat and back. Ruffle skirting on all four sides. Beautiful floral cotton prints with welts. Colors: Peach, blue, wine and turquoise.

Occasional Chair $34.75

An interesting, comfortable chair in a choice of cotton and rayon damasks or figured cotton tapestry. The back is high enough to add interest to a room's chair furnishings.

Down Pillow Back Karpen Chair $59.50

A luxuriously comfortable chair with solid Honduras mahogany exposed wood parts and reversible spring seat cushion. Lovely cotton and rayon damasks and figured cotton tapestries.

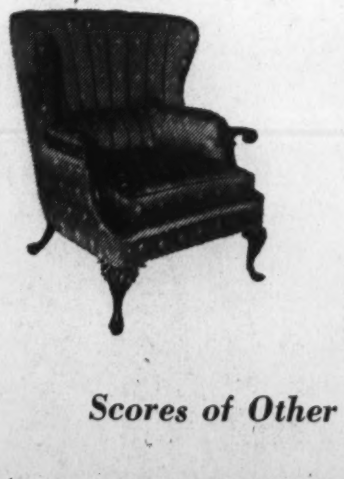


Colonial Rocker Solid Mahogany $29.95

A comfortable rocker upholstered in appropriate figured cotton tapestries! Solid Honduras mahogany exposed wood parts. Attractive lines and well made.

Tufted Back Karpen Chair $59.50

A comfortable English lounge type chair done in some unusually fine figured cotton tapestries! An inviting chair—roomy and good looking. Solid Honduras mahogany forearms and legs.



Karpen Barrel Chair $59.50

Solid Honduras mahogany legs and forearms! Comfortable, reversible spring seat cushion! Assorted cotton and rayon damask coverings! Famous Karpen innerconstruction! Mayer & Company.

Scores of Other Delightful Chairs

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*
HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

O'Conor Gets Group's Protest On Jai Alai

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor yesterday was asked by a group of Montgomery County citizens headed by Milton Kronheim, jr., to veto the controversial jai alai bill. The bill provides for a referendum in the county on whether pari-mutuel betting on jai alai games should be permitted.

The bill also provided for licensing a jai alai court on New Hampshire Avenue near the District Line at an annual license fee of $50,000. Proponents of the bill said the pari-mutuel wagering would provide the county with more than $250,000 revenue.

The resolution presented to Gov. O'Conor yesterday was adopted at a mass meeting of approximately 200 citizens sponsored by the Protestant churches of the county and urges the Governor to veto the measure without permitting it to go to a referendum.

Gov. O'Conor told the delegation, which included the Rev. J. Wesley Loftus, Cerald Ryan, Stephen Tuhy, jr., Ernest C. Brown and James Deto, that the bill is being studied by the attorney general's office and has not been presented as yet to him for action.

At the time the measure was passed by the House of Delegates, O'Conor said he would veto the bill if considerable opposition was shown in the county but this was prior to the tacking on of an amendment providing for referendum in the traditional Maryland manner.

However, the sponsors of the bill have joined their voices to the chorus demanding veto of the bill, so it is unlikely that O'Conor will refuse to veto the bill in spite of the referendum provision. The Governor traditionally has been opposed to gambling but also has been a staunch supporter of the referendum.

The resolution declared the "measure was rushed through the legislature" in the closing hours of the session and without giving county taxpayers an opportunity to be heard. It would bring to Montgomery "an undesirable gambling element," it states.

U. S. May Take Aluminum France Was to Receive

America's shortage of aluminum shortly may be augumented by 5,900,000 pounds originally intended for France but now held at New York, an advisory group from the National Academy of Sciences reported to the Office of Production Management last night.

The bulk of the aluminum originally destined for France, but withheld following the fall of the republic, was said to be in rod form, with some usable sheet and some special shapes that will have to be remelted.

The advisory group suggests that aluminum foil in many of its nondefense uses can be replaced by oiled paper, glassine, tinfoil, leadfoil or cellophane.

Bottle caps that have been made of aluminum may be replaced by paper or by some form of sheet steel, plastics, the advisers said. They also suggested that aluminum for cooking utensils may be replaced by sheet steel.

British Setbacks Spur Pro Axis Efforts in Spain

(By Telephone)
Copyright by New York Times

Madrid, April 12.—Reverses to the British cause in the last week have produced a deeper impression here than any event since the capitulation of France and the arrival of German troops at the Spanish frontier.

For a month the Madrid newspapers have been going through an intense pro-German phase. Now their efforts have been redoubled. The justice of Germany's action and incapacity of both the diplomacy and the war effort of Britain are emphasized unanimously and no doubt is felt that all Europe is coming under Axis domination.

Meanwhile, travelers from unoccupied France report large quantities of German war material and the steadily increasing weight of German influence at Vichy. Just how Spain's ambitions would fit in with Petain's France fighting on the side of Germany is a puzzle, since presumably the Reich would guarantee the integrity of what is left of the French Empire.

Various Faiths Hold Ceremonies At Jerusalem

Jerusalem, April 12 (AP).—The lighting of a "new fire" by the Latin Patriarch, representative of Rome in the Holy City, highlighted Catholic ceremonies today at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the city teemed with hundreds of Jews who made pilgrimages here for traditional Passover rites.

The Greek Orthodox and Armenian communities, whose Easter Sunday is next week, also held a solemn procession at midday in the Holy Sepulchre Church in observance of their Palm Sunday Eve.

As in centuries past, the Latin Patriarch led a procession of candle-bearing worshippers through the massive doors of the church after striking a fire by flint in a lamp containing tinder and charcoal.

Hundreds of Jews who came into the city today from outlying sections of the country stood at the Wailing Wall inside the old city of Jerusalem offering their prayers to God.

A solemn high mass will mark for Catholics tomorrow the resurrection of Christ while Anglicans will hold a picturesque dawn service at a garden tomb outside the walls of the city.

This tomb, discovered by the late Gen. Charles Gordon of the British Army, is believed by some to have been the resting place of Christ after His crucifixion.

Easter Sermon

Easter services at the Waugh Methodist Church will be led by the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes today at 11 a. m. The subject of his sermon will be "Eternal Life." There will be a reception for new members.

Four Injured in Auto-Streetcar Accident; Two Others Seriously Hurt in District Area

Post Staff Photo

RIGHTING THE REMAINS—Three persons escaped injury last night when the auto they occupied was overturned in a collision with a streetcar at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The occupants of the car were Roscoe Jackson, 41, of Alexandria, the driver, and his wife and year-old child. Capt. Milton Smith, of the Traffic Department, directs the righting of the auto

Matron Found Slain in Home In Tennessee

By International News Service

Chatanooga, Tenn., April 12.—Mrs. Robert A. Cathey, 35, wife of the superintendent of the Chattanooga Traction Co., was found murdered in her home late today.

The body was discovered by the woman's 11-year-old daughter, Martha, who ran screaming from the house.

The body, found in the front room, was a mass of bruises and the face was battered.

Preliminary examination indicated the woman had been dead for about two or three hours at the time the crime was discovered.

The daughter had been away from the home since noon, and it was believed Mrs. Cathey had been alone until the time the slayer entered.

Mme. Flagstad Will Try to Join Husband in Oslo

New York, April 12 (AP).—Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan opera soprano, will fly to Lisbon next week in the hope of joining her husband, Henry Johansen, in Oslo.

Her plans were disclosed today from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House by Lauritz Melchior, Danish tenor, after he and the Wagnerian star had taken their fifth curtain call for their appearance in "Tristan und Isolde," concluding performance of the opera post-season.

"My dear friends, I am very happy that I am going home, but I know that on the day I come back I will be even happier. Thank you—all of you," Mme. Flagstad said.

Italians Complain Of French Hostility

Rome, April 12 (AP).—Il Giornale D'Italia complained today that the French still were anti-Italian despite their defeat, and said that they "will pay for it."

"They persist in their hostile attitude toward Italy in flaunting their nonchalance and their jealousy," said the paper."

Two Hikers Buried By Avalanche

North Bend, Wash., April 12 (AP).—An avalanche of snow fell off a mountain at sundown tonight, burying at least two high school boy hikers and seriously injuring another.

6-Year-Old Boy Suffers Fracture Of Leg in Clarendon

Four motorists escaped with minor injuries last night when their car turned over in a crash with a streetcar at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. In two other accidents Washington area residents suffered serious injury.

The car which overturned was driven by Roscoe Jackson, colored, 41, of Alexandria, Va., police said. Occupants were James Jennings, colored, 71, of 519 Twenty-third Street Northwest; Mrs. Elsie Lee, colored, 30, of Bridgeport, Conn., and her 2-year-old daughter, Barbara.

All were treated for cuts and bruises at Casualty Hospital. The streetcar operator was James H. Stendl, 36, of 834 Varnum Street Northwest, police said.

Earlier, 6-year-old Larry Jepson, of Arlington, Va., was knocked down by a car in Clarendon, Va. Taken to Emergency Hospital by the Clarendon Rescue Squad, he was treated for a left leg fracture and possible internal injuries.

George S. West, 35, of 4905 Fourth Street Northwest, was in Emergency Hospital with face cuts, a possible jaw fracture, and fractures of the left lower arm, left elbow and left shoulder last night after his car struck a tree in the 4700 block of Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Seized Axis Sailors To Be Housed In Army Camps

The Justice Department said yesterday that 466 crew members of the Italian liner Conte Biancamano would be housed at Fort Missoula, Mont., one of two Army camps being borrowed by the Immigration Service as supplementary quarters for persons held in deportation proceedings.

A second camp—Fort Lincoln, at Bismarck, N. Dak.—will be used to house crews of other Italian ships seized by the Government to stop sabotage. In addition, 60 German seamen from two seized ships may be sent there.

The Italian government, the Justice Department said, "has agreed to the quartering of these men at Fort Missoula."

Each camp contains barracks to house from 800 to 1,000 men and has hospital and recreation facilities. Men quartered in the camps, the department said, will be "under effective discipline and adequate guard."

About 1,300 Italian seamen are in custody.

He's Best Egg Decorator

Post Staff Photo

THE WINNUH—John (Butch) Meyers, 14, won the Easter egg decorating contest last night at the Central Boys Club. For the egg he poses with he received a 2-pound candy egg

Henderson Sees No Need Of Price Rise

PRICES, from Page 1.

importance for us to do."

Henderson replied with caution to questions dealing with his agency's plans for enforcing its price control measures.

He said "the moral support of the community" should be sufficient in most cases to bring about compliance with the division's price schedules.

"If we get to the point where we are relying on legal punishment," he continued, "then we will have reached the top of our productive effort. We expect to rely on economic sanctions rather than legal sanctions."

"If things reach the point where we have to," he added, "we will not hesitate to name the profiteers—but there are lots of things we can do before we get to that point."

Henderson said the price stabilization division of the defense commission, now merged with the division of consumer protection into OPACS, was able to bring about "a reasonable degree of stability in each situation where it took action."

The new price agency, he said, has as much power as the price control section of the old War Industries Board and "considerably more information to work with."

Henderson pointed out that the production index had risen from 110, at the beginning of the defense effort, to 145 today, while the wholesale price index had advanced only from 78 to 82, a record which he said had never been equaled in "the history of American production."

So far, he said, defense materials have been delivered by increasing the production rate, "not at the expense of civilian national income." The question now is whether the country can go on to still higher production levels, calling for $15,000,000,000 to $18,000,000,000 in defense expenditures in the next fiscal year, "without cutting into civilian national income," he stated. Solution of the problem will depend primarily on "the stability of price relationships," he concluded.

Questioned by Taft

Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, yesterday questioned President Roosevelt's right to set up the new office of price administration and civilian supply and said he was studying several of the Chief Executive's recent actions to determine whether he had exceeded his authority.

Taft declared he was "a good deal concerned about the tendency of the President to act without authority."

"If he can set up a price-fixing agency without Congressional authorization, Congress might just as well pack up and go home," the Ohio Senator continued. "If he can do that he can practically run the Government by decree."

Taft added that there may be some question whether Mr. Roosevelt had the right to reach an agreement this week for the defense of Greenland without submitting the proposal to the Senate as a treaty.

Discussing the President's order creating the National Mediation Board, Taft said that "it reads almost like a statute; it looks almost like legislation."

Mrs. Garner Improved

San Antonio, Tex., April 12 (INS). Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the former Vice President of the United States, was reported rapidly recovering today at a San Antonio hospital after an appendicitis operation.

PIANOS FOR RENT
GRANDS
UPRIGHTS
SPINETS
Rental applies toward purchase.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W.
NAtional 4529

Miss Perkins Denies Inciting Labor Strife

By International News Service

In a spirited defense of her record as Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins yesterday denied having fostered any dissatisfaction among workers and claimed the labor relations picture is far brighter than any time in history.

The statement was in the form of a 1,300-word letter to L. F. Wilson, president of the Wilson Engineering Corporation, Chicago, replying to his complaint over the delay in settling the Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee.

Secretary Perkins, citing her advocacy of various labor reform laws as beneficial to better labor relations in industry, she concluded that "the defense program is not being paralyzed because of strikes."

She said there have been only two or three defense strikes difficult to settle and that one of them was the Allis-Chalmers tie-up where the fault was on both sides. She cited 1917-1918 reports that there were "a number of strikes" at Allis-Chalmers and that disputes involving the company have come before the department several times in recent years.

Blames Both Sides

"Under the circumstances you can readily see that there was built up suspicions, doubts and noncooperation in which both employers and employes share," she continued.

As of April 7, she said there were but five strikes pending before the epartment and expressed confidence they were near settlement.

Expressing concern over any strike, no matter how small, she said, "in every case the men on strike suffer themselves because they lost their wages during the period of strike and this is a very serious thing. They do not make such sacrifices carelessly."

Explains Program

To reduce the number of work stoppages she said it had been the department's policy for years to seek inclusion of an arbitration clause in all labor-management contracts, and added:

"This, I believe, is a very constructive program. I believe that the causes of the decrease of strikes, the shortening of the time of strikes, and the number of man-days lost through strikes are largely to be related to:

(1) The progressive and satisfying labor legislation which has been passed in the last eight years and which has now become effective;

(2) To the changed point of view and much more tolerant and cooperative attitude of large numbers of employers with regard to their labor relations;

(3) To increasing skill and objectiveness on the part of both employers and labor leaders in negotiations and in relationships;

(4) To taking out of the area of dispute some of the unfair labor practices which are cited in the Wagner Labor Relations Act;

(5) To the establishment of a method of determining a representative method for collective bargaining and the provisions authorizing collective bargaining by law; and

(6) The improved conciliation service.

'Homesick for D.C.,' LaGuardia Tells Little Congress

New York, April 12 (AP).—Welcoming 150 members of the "Little Congress," here from Washington on their eigth annual holiday trip, Mayor LaGuardia today said it made him homesick for the National Capital "to see you all."

"I spent the happiest years of my life there," he said.

Referring to the fact that the "congress" includes confidential secretaries to Senators and Representatives, the Mayor added with a smile, "I once had a good secretary, but I lost her—I married her." LaGuardia was first elected to Congress 25 years ago, and his wife was then his secretary.

The group will return to Washington tomorrow night.

Gen. Dewiart Captured in Africa

London, April 12 (AP).—The war office announced tonight that Maj. Gen. Carton Dewiart "has fallen into enemy hands whilst on his way to the Middle East."

Dewiart, who commanded British troops in central Norway a year ago, was taken in North Africa. He is a veteran of the World War, in which he was wounded eight times, losing an eye and an arm.

Danube Reported Afire With Oil

Athens, April 12 (U.P.).—Refugees, who arrived here today after a terrifying journey from Belgrade reported that the Danube was afire with flaming oil when they left the Yugoslav capital.

One Briton said that the streets of Skoplje were strewn with the bodies of German parachutists and another reported he saw Australian troops blowing up bridges near the Yugoslav frontier.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Settlement Is Believed Reached in Tool Strike

STRIKERS, from Page 1.

O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee were recessed until tomorrow afternoon, with the conferees parting in high spirits.

The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, in Detroit, asked from its 165,000 members in General Motors Corporation plants authorization to take a strike vote if negotiations on contract revisions are not completed by April 20.

Terms of the agreement for settlement of the Standard Tool strike were not made public by the mediation board at the request of the C. I. O.-U. A. W. local, which wants to submit it to its 650 members for a vote first.

Wages at Issue

Issues were wages, renewal of an earlier agreement, the closed shop and seniority. If the union membership accepts the agreement, work on vital machine tools will be commenced immediately.

Negotiations before the mediation board began last Thursday. On the panel were Chairman C. A. Dykstra, Emil Rieve, vice president of the C. I. O. and president of the Textile Workers Union, and Eugene Meyer, edito rand publisher of The Washington Post.

The board announced that negotiations for settlement of the Cowles Tool Co. strike in Cleveland and the Snoqualmie Falls Lumber Co. strike at Snoqualmie Falls, Wash., had been recessed over Easter.

With the steel industry already feeling the pinch of a coal shortage, the breakdown of negotiations for the eight-State Appalachian conference became the most serious problem facing defense officials. Some blast furnaces were said to have shut down already and it was declared by all parties to the dispute that if the strike continued another week, the situation would become serious.

Steel Output Reduced

Some Pittsburgh steel producers took steps to conserve existing coal stocks by ordering a 1½ per cent reduction of steel output commencing tomorrow.

Lack of coal forced closing of beehive coke ovens in the Connellsville, Pa., area, which supplies Pittsburgh's great steel mills with coke, an essential in steel manufacture.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation subsequently closed two blast furnaces, and a Henango Valley operator, said he would close three furnaces over the weekend.

Wage Rise Offered

At a late hour last night the Southern operators had received no response to their letter to John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president, suggesting negotiations and setting forth their conditions for resuming work pending an agreement.

The Southern group, which represents approximately 100 operators from West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, suggested resumption of mining under an extension of the old contract, except for the wage scale, until a new contract could be negotiated. They offered a wage rise of 60 cents a day.

The union has insisted on the elimination of the present differential between North and South to make the basic rate throughout the industry $7 a day, compared with the present rate of $6 in the North and $5.60 in the South. The Northern operators agreed to this, but the Southerners, charging they could not pay the same wage owing to higher freight rates in the South, bolted the New York conferences. Their spokesman, L. T. Putnam, said they did not have any objection to the Northern group signing with the union immediately, but Lewis had indicated that the union would not accept such a partial settlement.

Dr. John R. Steelman, Government conciliator, said he would be available for conferences over the weekend. The Southern group announced at the same time that it would seek to press its case before the National Defense Mediation Board. The Southern States Industrial Council demanded a congressional investigation of the shutdowns.

At Detroit, where Ford officials moved to get the big Rouge plant going again at top speed, a process which may require from "ten days to two weeks," representatives of the National Labor Relations Board began inspecting company pay rolls preparatory to a collective bargaining election.

James F. Dewey, Federal conciliator, turned from his Ford success and prepared to initiate talks looking toward settlement of grievances among General Motors employes.

Although a strike was threatened for Tuesday night, union officials said it would not affect defense work. Walter Reuther, C. I. O.-U. A. W. director, announced that union members working on approximately $700,000,000 in defense contracts would remain at their jobs. The strike vote authorization was to be taken this weekend at mass meetings of 76 locals in G. M. plants throughout the Nation. It was ordered after Reuther charged the management was "stalling" in the negotiations for a new contract.

Company spokesmen said almost all G. M. plants had defense orders and it would be impossible to separate the work from other production. The union, however, contended that departments working on defense contracts were "self-contained" units.

Resumption of the United States Steel-S. W. O. C. negotiations at 2:30 tomorrow will come less than 36 hours before a scheduled walkout in the corporation's mills Tuesday midnight. However, the cheerful demeanor of C. I. O. President Philip Murray and steel company officials as they left the conference yesterday suggested that an agreement might be reached which would avert a work stoppage.

In Birmingham, another great steel center, the S. W. O. C. ordered its members in plants of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, to see that "only those who are members of the union go to work" after 6 a. m. next Tuesday. Union officials insisted that they did not intend to stop production but only to "make a final check of those workers who are not members of the S. W. O. C. and give them a chance to join."

Emmons on Mission

Nassau, Bahamas, April 12 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the United States general headquarters air force, and his staff are due here tomorrow by Army plane on an undisclosed mission.

8th National Folk Festival Tickets On Sale

It is advisable to make your ticket reservations early. The Folk Festival will be given in Constitution Hall on May 1, 2, 3. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

Matinees, 2 P. M.
50c and 75c, Box Seats $1.00

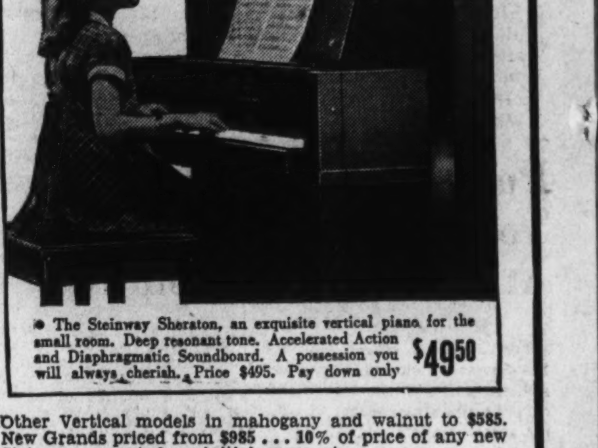
Evenings, 8:15 P. M.
50c, 75c and $1, Box Seats $1.50

Tickets on Sale Only at The Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.
NAtional 4200

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

The choice of the World's Foremost Artists, Musical Organizations and Lovers of the best in music! It is *The Piano* that serves indefinitely



• The Steinway Sheraton, an exquisite vertical piano for the small room. Deep resonant tone. Accelerated Action and Diaphragmatic Soundboard. A possession you will always cherish. Price $495. Pay down only $49.50

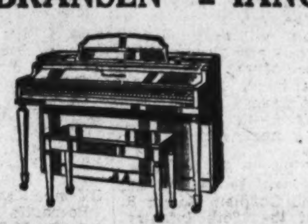
Other Vertical models in mahogany and walnut to $585. New Grands priced from $985 . . . 10% of price of any new Steinway accepted as initial payment.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Enrich your life with music. Find joy and relaxation during your leisure hours by spending a little time each day with your piano. Music Makes Morale!

MODERATELY PRICED—WE RECOMMEND THE

GULBRANSEN PIANO



Built by skilled craftsmen and fully warranted, it is truly a quality product and definitely a leader among medium-priced pianos. We are showing a very large stock of the latest console models in various and attractive styles.

Console Types, from $225 • Small Grands, from $440

OTHER MAKE GRANDS PRICED AT $375

Budget Payments Accepted • Used Pianos Taken in Trade

OF OUTSTANDING VALUE IS THE POPULAR AND RENOWNED

MAGNAVOX

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

$69.50 *Electric. For Record Playing Only.* | *Combination "Concerto" Radio-Phonograph.* $79.50

See and Hear These Beautiful Combination Models:

CHIPPENDALE COMMODE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

An unusually fine combination that amazes the most discerning music critics.

$149.50

In Mahogany, Amber Mahog., Walnut

HEPPLEWHITE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception With automatic record changer.

$198.50

A Combination of Distinctive Quality

"BELVEDERE"

Chinese Chippendale-Combination, in Walnut or Mahogany

$298.50 $298.50

A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY

Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Short Wave Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

• SEE THE ATTRACTIVE "CHAIRSIDE" AUTOMATIC COMBINATION, $165 •

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

First Lady's Niece Is Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BRIDE OF THE DAY—Eleanor Roosevelt, who was married yesterday at Dedham, Mass., to Britisher Edward Procter Elliott (also shown). Her aunt, the First Lady, attended, all but got herself mobbed by welcoming townfolk when she drove up from Washington. Eight hundred attended a wedding reception, Mrs. Roosevelt rushing back to take a plane today for the marriage of her son, James, on the West Coast tomorrow. Story of the wedding, Page 1, Sec. IV

Public Invited To Services At Fort Meade

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., April 12.—Several thousand Fort Meade soldiers and civilians from nearby communities are expected to attend the special Easter religious services tomorrow morning on the parade field west of Twenty-ninth Division headquarters.

The services, to be conducted by the Protestant chaplains of the division, will begin at 9:30 a. m. In case of bad weather they will be held at Division Motion Picture Theater No. 3, Chamberlain and Seventh Streets.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander, has asked that every division member in camp attend, and the public has been invited. The Rev. Dr. Adna W. Leonard, Methodist Bishop of Washington, will deliver the sermon.

The program will begin with a sacred concert by a 50-piece division band, composed of men picked from the regimental bands under the direction of Warrant Officer Myer Goldman. Following the concert there will be a massing of the regimental colors.

Chaplain William F. Burke, of the 116th Infantry, will deliver the call to worship and Chaplain Edwin R. Carter, jr., of the 176th Infantry will pronounce the invocation.

After the invocation the congregation will join in a hymn and the choir from St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Laurel, Md., will sing an anthem. There will be a responsive reading.

Chaplain Edgar C. Powers, of the 104th Medical Regiment, will give the Scripture lesson, and Division Chaplain Frederick C. Reynolds will give the pastoral prayer. Benediction will be pronounced by Chaplain James E. Moore, of the 175th Infantry.

A Palm Sunday mass was celebrated here last Sunday by Msgr. Francis J. Walsh, of New York, and both Catholic and Protestant Good Friday services were held by various units in the division.

Army Calls 37 Additional From District

Thirty-seven new trainees from Washington were named yesterday at draft headquarters here. They are to be inducted tomorrow.

This contingent, whose swearing-in will reduce to 323 the number of Washington trainees needed to fill out the April quota, will go through "processing" at Camp Lee, Va. Most, if not all, it is anticipated, will get permanent duty assignments at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The 37 new soldiers will follow into uniform 35 men sent to Richmond induction station yesterday.

Those to be inducted tomorrow are: Board No. 1—Donald L. Helm, Everett W. Kline, John W. Thacker, Robert E. Croce, William F. Sargeant, Milton E. Beach, Charles R. Mouser and Charles R. Kerlin;

Board No. 9: Charles L. Nichoff, B. W. Turbyfill, Horace F. Byrne, John M. Koper, Richard F. Boyd, John E. Curry, James B. Ahalt, Peyton C. Ware, Rufus C. Elden, Wilfred H. Wentzel, Preston C. Farris, Jerome Hoffman, Ben H. Mitchell, Robert D. Wayne and John H. Gage.

Board No. 11: Lee B. Coleman.

Board No. 17: William S. Holliday, James E. Donaldson, Dominic J. Buonviri, Robert H. Hicks, Harry G. Brady, Vance S. Davis, jr., Robert F. Sparkes, Henry G. Martin, G. R. Gatewood, Stephen J. O'Donnell and Joseph F. Gavin.

Board No. 22: William H. Naylor and Harold H. Harris.

Dr. Rodis Appointed Department Director

Dr. Isadore Rodis, of Washington, has been appointed acting director of the department of psychiatry in the Georgetown University School of Medicine, the university announced yesterday. He has been an instructor there.

Dr. Rodis was graduated from Eastern High School and Georgetown College. After graduation from the School of Medicine in 1928, he served his interneship at Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia. In 1930 he was awarded a research fellowship in medicine at Georgetown.

Byrd Group Tells of Perilous Flight From Icebound Base

By the Associated Press

Valparaiso, Chile, April 2.—Members of the Admiral Richard Byrd Antarctic expedition, on their way to Seattle, Washington, told today of the perilous, emergency evacuation of 26 men from their east base at the bottom of the earth.

The expedition's two ships, the North Star and the Bear, took off the men assigned to the west base in Little America early in February and headed toward the east base on Palmer Peninsula.

An easy move was expected, but instead they found ice filling Margaret Bay. Winter was closing down and supplies aboard the ships dwindled as they passed a month in Melchior Harbor waiting for an opportunity to bring out the men from the base 200 miles away.

The ships kept in contact with the base by radio and when the men reported their meat was gone and they were living off penguin eggs, the North Star headed for Punta Arenas on the Strait of Magellan for fuel and supplies.

While the North Star was making the voyage to Punta Arenas, the Bear pushed ahead alone and succeeded in forcing a way through the ice to a point off Mikkelsen Island, about 112 miles from the base. In imperative haste, the men at the base repaired their damaged transport plane, fitting on a new propeller and a new ski.

It was risky business. Navy Pilot Ashley Snow found he couldn't gain enough altitude with the patched-up plane to clear mountain peaks. The 26 men decided to chance flights through fog which filled mountain passes.

Snow made two perilous flights, successfully landing the men on a plateau on Mikkelsen Island.

Behind them at the base the men left the bodies of their dogs, companions for 15 months in the Antarctic. There was no room aboard the plane for them and the men killed them rather than abandon them to starve on the barren, icy wastes.

Bulky scientific instruments also had to be destroyed and the plane itself was abandoned atop the plateu. With the aid of ropes the men descended 250 feet from the top of the plateu to the edge of an ice pack.

Soon they were aboard the bear, but all danger had not yet passed. It looked for a time as though the Bear would be frozen in, but a cut was made through the ice and the ship made the open sea. From that point on, it was clear sailing.

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE RUPTURED

If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to the Kloman Instrument Company.

Tom Collins, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a light weight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually gives a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.

IF YOUR TRUSS ANNOYS YOU, IT IS INCORRECT

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.

1822 Eye St. N.W. opposite Doctor's Hospital

Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Quality BRISTLE GOODS

Phone HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Longer Handles Reaches All Parts of Body

DURATEX

Invitation Offer!

To Introduce Millions of Dr. West's Users to 50c Size Vray For The Teeth and 50c West's Miracle Tuft Tooth Brush

$1.00 Value Both for 59¢

Limited Time Only

DR. WEST'S MIRACLE TUFT is the brush with "Exton" brand bristling—sealed surgically sterile in glass.

DR. WEST'S VRAY combines the surging cleansing action of a liquid with the polishing power of a paste or powder.

BATH BRUSHES

Sure to keep you singing in the bathtub! Soft, firm bristles cleanse with comfort. The long handle is detachable, so brush (with canvas back strap) can be used separately. A de luxe brush, at a very moderate price! No bath room should be without one of these.

98¢

OTHER DURATEX BATH BRUSHES

49c, 79c $1.49, $1.98

DURATEX HAND BRUSHES

Assorted Shapes And Styles

An outstanding assortment, with slotted backs, natural bristles, transparent handles with nail brush backs and other features.

49c Each

DURATEX HAIR BRUSHES

A great variety of sizes and shapes, with good quality bristles, solid ebony backs.

98c Each

TOOTH BRUSHES

La Lasine Unbleached 39c
La Lasine Nylon 39c
Dentox Child's Brush 15c
35c Dentox Brush 29c
50c Dentox Brush 39c
75c Dentox Brush 59c
La Lasine Gray.............39c

Oval or Tufted Shapes

PEOPLES CHOICE TOOTH BRUSHES

Your choice of excellent quality regular or efficient new Nylon bristles.

50c Value With Case 39c

Bristle Tite

SHAVING BRUSHES

Favorite of men! Bristles won't come out because they are securely anchored in rubber. Comfortable handles.

$1.49

25c Tubes LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM

A real money saving combination deal.

2 for 33c

HUGHES EXTON HAIR BRUSH and COMB SETS

Brush has five rows of sensational moisture-resistant Exton bristles, placed to give your hair the best brushing! Transparent comb—and brush handle.

$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL

Delicious! Sparkling! Healthful!

WHITE ROCK WATER

A natural water, Lithiated and Carbonated. Stock up during this special sale—THIS WEEK ONLY!

24-Ounce 35c Value 20c

FREE! The New COTY "SUB-TINT"

—a tinted make-up base that will make even your "Air-Spun" Make-Up look more luminously lovely. You get your Sub-Tint in a clever purse gadget that also has an extra compartment for your Coty Sub-Deb Lipstick.

With Purchase of COTYS "Air Spun" FACE POWDER

ALL FOR $1.00

Sub-Tint spreads easily—forming a wonderful foundation that encourages makes-up to go on smoothly and stay on for hours longer. In beautiful light, medium, or dark shades.

THE ONE AND ONLY Baume BEN-GAY

Speedy relief from muscular aches

75c Tube 49c

Johnson & Johnson

FIRST AID KITS

This handy metal kit contains everything necessary for first-aid treatment, including book of instruction .... 97c Complete

I'd say Yes IF—your face were as smooth as your line

To make her say Yes—

LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM

Lather...29¢

Brushless..19¢

Cleanses The Scalp as Well as Your Hair

FITCHS DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO

Rids the scalp of loose dandruff—leaves the hair soft and lustrous.

75c Size 37c ; $1.00 Size 67c

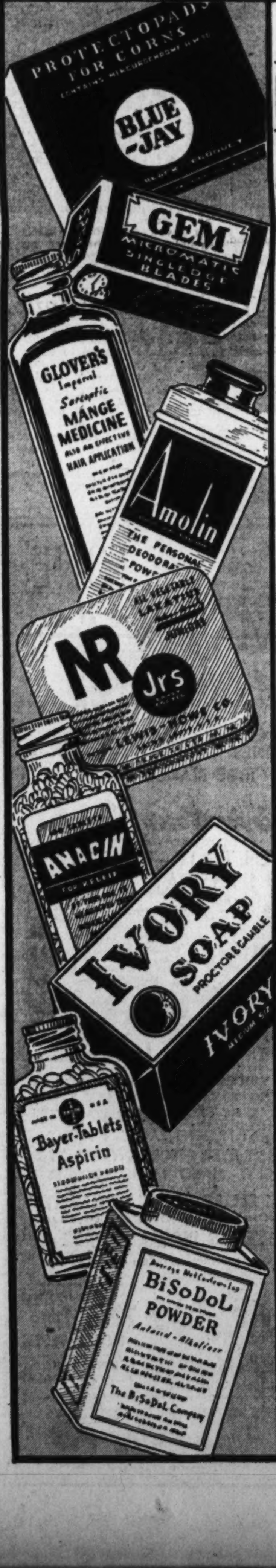
Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

New Cream Deodorant safely STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
4. White, greaseless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has the American Institute of Laundering Approval Seal for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

ARRID Large Jar 59c

SPECIALS



Monday & Tuesday, D. C. Stores Only

BLUE JAY Protecto Pads, 25c... 14c
ABSORBINE Junior $1.25 73c
EYE-GENE For Eyes 60c Size ... 39c
GEM Razor Blades, 25c Pack of 5 Singledge 18c
GLOVERS Mange Medicine 40c Size 29c
AMOLIN Deodorant Powder 35c Size 21c
PACKERS Tar Shampoo 60c Size 33c
LAPACTIC Pills 35c Size ... 21c
N.R. Juniors 25c Size .. 17c

HOSPITAL COTTON Pound Roll 29c Value 19c

10c TREET RAZOR BLADES Pack of 4 6c

ANACIN Tablets, $1.25 Bottle of 100 ... 83c
IVORY Soap Medium ..... 2 for 9c
INGRAMS Shave Cream 35c Size 19c
WILDROOT Hair Tonic 35c Size 24c
Woodbury After-Shave Lotion 50c Size.... 23c
DJER-KISS Sachet 75c Size ... 59c
BAYER Aspirin, 75c Bottle of 100 ..... 43c
Dr. Wernets Powder $1.00 Size ... 73c
BISODOL Antacid Powder 25c Size 16c

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

O'Conor Gets Group's Protest On Jai Alai

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor yesterday was asked by a group of Montgomery County citizens headed by Milton Kronheim, jr., to veto the controversial jai alai bill. The bill provides for a referendum in the county on whether pari-mutuel betting on jai alai games should be permitted.

The bill also provided for licensing a jai alai court on New Hampshire Avenue near the District Line at an annual license fee of $50,000. Proponents of the bill said the pari-mutuel wagering would provide the county with more than $250,000 revenue.

The resolution presented to Gov. O'Conor yesterday was adopted at a mass meeting of approximately 200 citizens sponsored by the Protestant churches of the county and urges the Governor to veto the measure without permitting it to go to a referendum.

Gov. O'Conor told the delegation, which included the Rev. J. Wesley Loftus, Cerald Ryan, Stephen Tuhy, jr., Ernest C. Brown and James Deto, that the bill is being studied by the attorney general's office and has not been presented as yet to him for action.

At the time the measure was passed by the House of Delegates, O'Conor said he would veto the bill if considerable opposition was shown in the county but this was prior to the tacking on of an amendment providing for referendum in the traditional Maryland manner.

However, the sponsors of the bill have joined their voices to the chorus demanding veto of the bill, so it is unlikely that O'Conor will refuse to veto the bill in spite of the referendum provision. The Governor traditionally has been opposed to gambling but also has been a staunch supporter of the referendum.

The resolution declared the "measure was rushed through the legislature" in the closing hours of the session and without giving county taxpayers an opportunity to be heard. It would bring to Montgomery "an undesirable gambling element," it states.

U. S. May Take Aluminum France Was to Receive

America's shortage of aluminum shortly may be augumented by 5,900,000 pounds originally intended for France but now held at New York, an advisory group from the National Academy of Sciences reported to the Office of Production Management last night.

The bulk of the aluminum originally destined for France, but withheld following the fall of the republic, was said to be in rod form, with some usable sheet and some special shapes that will have to be remelted.

The advisory group suggests that aluminum foil in many of its non-defense uses can be replaced by oiled paper, glassine, tinfoil, leadfoil or cellophane.

Bottle caps that have been made of aluminum may be replaced by paper or by some form of sheet steel, plastics, the advisers said. They also suggested that aluminum for cooking utensils may be replaced by sheet steel.

British Setbacks Spur Pro Axis Efforts in Spain

(By Telephone)
Copyright by New York Times

Madrid, April 12.—Reverses to the British cause in the last week have produced a deeper impression here than any event since the capitulation of France and the arrival of German troops at the Spanish frontier.

For a month the Madrid newspapers have been going through an intense pro-German phase. Now their efforts have been redoubled. The justice of Germany's action and incapacity of both the diplomacy and the war effort of Britain are emphasized unanimously and no doubt is felt that all Europe is coming under Axis domination.

Meanwhile, travelers from unoccupied France report large quantities of German war material and the steadily increasing weight of German influence at Vichy. Just how Spain's ambitions would fit in with Petain's France fighting on the side of Germany is a puzzle, since presumably the Reich would guarantee the integrity of what is left of the French Empire.

Various Faiths Hold Ceremonies At Jerusalem

Jerusalem, April 12 (AP).—The lighting of a "new fire" by the Latin Patriarch, representative of Rome in the Holy City, highlighted Catholic ceremonies today at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre and the city teemed with hundreds of Jews who made pilgrimages here for traditional Passover rites.

The Greek Orthodox and Armenian communities, whose Easter Sunday is next week, also held a solemn procession at midday in the Holy Sepulchre Church in observance of their Palm Sunday Eve.

As in centuries past, the Latin Patriarch led a procession of candle-bearing worshippers through the massive doors of the church after striking a fire by flint in a lamp containing tinder and charcoal.

Hundreds of Jews who came into the city today from outlying sections of the country stood at the Wailing Wall inside the old city of Jerusalem offering their prayers to God.

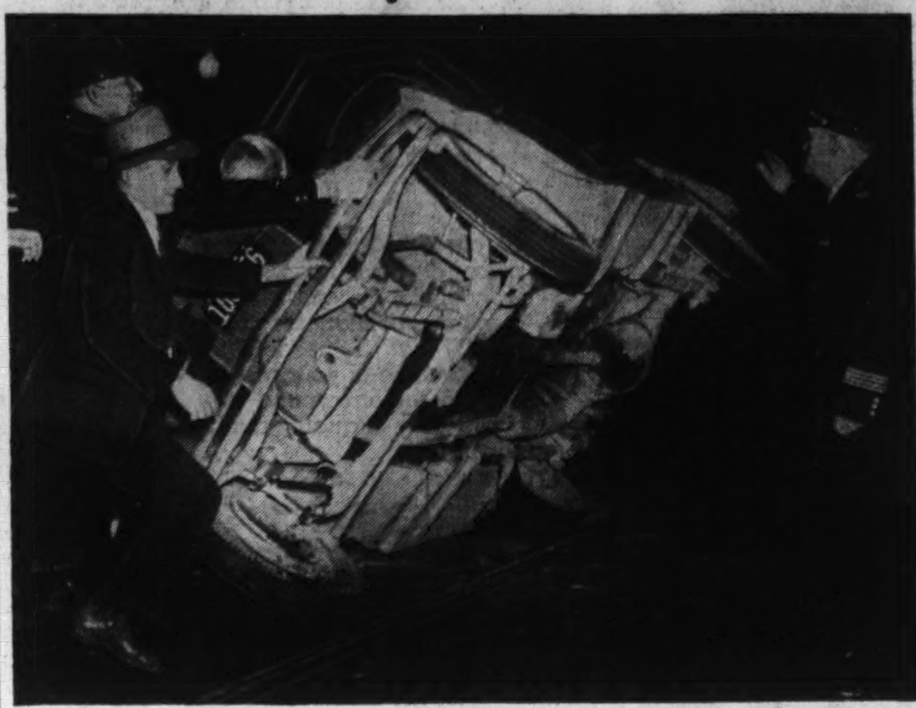
A solemn high mass will mark for Catholics tomorrow the resurrection of Christ while Anglicans will hold a picturesque dawn service at a garden tomb outside the walls of the city.

This tomb, discovered by the late Gen. Charles Gordon of the British Army, is believed by some to have been the resting place of Christ after His crucifixion.

Easter Sermon

Easter services at the Waugh Methodist Church will be led by the Rev. Clarkson R. Banes today at 11 a. m. The subject of his sermon will be "Eternal Life." There will be a reception for new members.

Four Injured in Auto-Streetcar Accident; Two Others Seriously Hurt in District Area



Post Staff Photo

RIGHTING THE REMAINS—Three persons escaped injury last night when the auto they occupied was overturned in a collision with a streetcar at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. The occupants of the car were Roscoe Jackson, 41, of Alexandria, the driver, and his wife and year-old child. Capt. Milton Smith, of the Traffic Department, directs the righting of the auto

Matron Found Slain in Home In Tennessee

By International News Service

Chatanooga, Tenn., April 12.—Mrs. Robert A. Cathey, 35, wife of the superintendent of the Chattanooga Traction Co., was found murdered in her home late today.

The body was discovered by the woman's 11-year-old daughter, Martha, who ran screaming from the house.

The body, found in the front room, was a mass of bruises and the face was battered.

Preliminary examination indicated the woman had been dead for about two or three hours at the time the crime was discovered.

The daughter had been away from the home since noon, and it was believed Mrs. Cathey had been alone until the time the slayer entered.

Mme. Flagstad Will Try to Join Husband in Oslo

New York, April 12 (AP).—Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan opera soprano, will fly to Lisbon next week in the hope of joining her husband, Henry Johansen, in Oslo.

Her plans were disclosed today from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House by Lauritz Melchior, Danish tenor, after he and the Wagnerian star had taken their fifth curtain call for their appearance in "Tristan und Isolde," concluding performance of the opera post-season.

"My dear friends, I am very happy that I am going home, but I know that on the day I come back I will be even happier. Thank you—all of you," Mme. Flagstad said.

Italians Complain Of French Hostility

Rome, April 12 (AP).—Il Giornale D'Italia complained today that the French still were anti-Italian despite their defeat, and said that they "will pay for it."

"They persist in their hostile attitude toward Italy in flaunting their nonchalance and their jealousy," said the paper."

Two Hikers Buried By Avalanche

North Bend, Wash., April 12 (AP).—An avalanche of snow fell off a mountain at sundown tonight, burying at least two high school boy hikers and seriously injuring another.

6-Year-Old Boy Suffers Fracture Of Leg in Clarendon

Four motorists escaped with minor injuries last night when their car turned over in a crash with a streetcar at Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. In two other accidents Washington area residents suffered serious injury.

The car which overturned was driven by Roscoe Jackson, colored, 41, of Alexandria, Va., police said. Occupants were James Jennings, colored, 71, of 519 Twenty-third Street Northwest; Mrs. Elsie Lee, colored, 30, of Bridgeport, Conn., and her 2-year-old daughter, Barbara.

All were treated for cuts and bruises at Casualty Hospital. The streetcar operator was James H. Stendl, 36, of 834 Varnum Street Northwest, police said.

Earlier, 6-year-old Larry Jepson, of Arlington, Va., was knocked down by a car in Clarendon, Va. Taken to Emergency Hospital by the Clarendon Rescue Squad, he was treated for a left leg fracture and possible internal injuries.

George S. West, 35, of 4905 Fourth Street Northwest, was in Emergency Hospital with face cuts, a possible jaw fracture, and fractures of the left lower arm, left elbow and left shoulder last night after his car struck a tree in the 4700 block of Thirteenth Street Northwest.

Seized Axis Sailors To Be Housed In Army Camps

The Justice Department said yesterday that 466 crew members of the Italian liner Conte Biancamano would be housed at Fort Missoula, Mont., one of two Army camps being borrowed by the Immigration Service as supplementary quarters for persons held in deportation proceedings.

A second camp—Fort Lincoln, at Bismarck, N. Dak.—will be used to house crews of other Italian ships seized by the Government to stop sabotage. In addition, 60 German seamen from two seized ships may be sent there.

The Italian government, the Justice Department said, "has agreed to the quartering of these men at Fort Missoula."

Each camp contains barracks to house from 800 to 1,000 men and has hospital and recreation facilities. Men quartered in the camps, the department said, will be "under effective discipline and adequate guard."

About 1,300 Italian seamen are in custody.

He's Best Egg Decorator

Post Staff Photo

THE WINNUH—John (Butch) Meyers, 14, won the Easter egg decorating contest last night at the Central Boys Club. For the egg he poses with he received a 2-pound candy egg

Henderson Sees No Need Of Price Rise

PRICES, from Page 1.

importance for us to do."

Henderson replied with caution to questions dealing with his agency's plans for enforcing its price control measures.

He said "the moral support of the community" should be sufficient in most cases to bring about compliance with the division's price schedules.

"If we get to the point where we are relying on legal punishment," he continued, "then we will have reached the top of our productive effort. We expect to rely on economic sanctions rather than legal sanctions."

"If things reach the point where we have to," he added, "we will not hesitate to name the profiteers—but there are lots of things we can do before we get to that point."

Henderson said the price stabilization division of the defense commission, now merged with the division of consumer protection into OPACS, was able to bring about "a reasonable degree of stability in each situation where it took action."

The new price agency, he said, has as much power as the price control section of the old War Industries Board and "considerably more information to work with."

Henderson pointed out that the production index had risen from 110, at the beginning of the defense effort, to 145 today, while the wholesale price index had advanced only from 78 to 82, a record which he said had never been equaled in "the history of American production."

So far, he said, defense materials have been delivered by increasing the production rate, "not at the expense of civilian national income." The question now is whether the country can go on to still higher production levels, calling for $15,000,000,000 to $18,000,000,000 in defense expenditures in the next fiscal year, "without cutting into civilian national income," he stated. Solution of the problem will depend primarily on "the stability of price relationships," he concluded.

Questioned by Taft

Senator Taft (Republican), Ohio, yesterday questioned President Roosevelt's right to set up the new office of price administration and civilian supply and said he was studying several of the Chief Executive's recent actions to determine whether he had exceeded his authority.

Taft declared he was "a good deal concerned about the tendency of the President to act without authority."

"If he can set up a price-fixing agency without Congressional authorization, Congress might just as well pack up and go home," the Ohio Senator continued. "If he can do that he can practically run the Government by decree."

Taft added that there may be some question whether Mr. Roosevelt had the right to reach an agreement this week for the defense of Greenland without submitting the proposal to the Senate as a treaty.

Discussing the President's order creating the National Mediation Board, Taft said that "it reads almost like a statute; it looks almost like legislation."

Mrs. Garner Improved

San Antonio, Tex., April 12 (INS). Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the former Vice President of the United States, was reported rapidly recovering today at a San Antonio hospital after an appendicitis operation.

PIANOS FOR RENT
GRANDS
UPRIGHTS
SPINETS
Rental applies toward purchase.
HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. N.W.
NAtional 4529

Miss Perkins Denies Inciting Labor Strife

By International News Service

In a spirited defense of her record as Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins yesterday denied having fostered any dissatisfaction among workers and claimed the labor relations picture is far brighter than any time in history.

The statement was in the form of a 1,300-word letter to L. F. Wilson, president of the Wilson Engineering Corporation, Chicago, replying to his complaint over the delay in settling the Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee.

Secretary Perkins, citing her advocacy of various labor reform laws as beneficial to better labor relations in industry, she concluded that "the defense program is not being paralyzed because of strikes."

She said there have been only two or three defense strikes difficult to settle and that one of them was the Allis-Chalmers tie-up where the fault was on both sides. She cited 1917-1918 reports that there were "a number of strikes" at Allis-Chalmers and that disputes involving the company have come before the department several times in recent years.

Blames Both Sides

"Under the circumstances you can readily see that there was built up suspicions, doubts and noncooperation in which both employers and employes share," she continued.

As of April 7, she said there were but five strikes pending before the epartment and expressed confidence they were near settlement.

Expressing concern over any strike, no matter how small, she said, "in every case the men on strike suffer themselves because they lost their wages during the period of strike and this is a very serious thing. They do not make such sacrifices carelessly."

Explains Program

To reduce the number of work stoppages she said it had been the department's policy for years to seek inclusion of an arbitration clause in all labor-management contracts, and added:

"This, I believe, is a very constructive program. I believe that the causes of the decrease of strikes, the shortening of the time of strikes, and the number of man-days lost through strikes are largely to be related to:

(1) The progressive and satisfying labor legislation which has been passed in the last eight years and which has now become effective;

(2) To the changed point of view and much more tolerant and cooperative attitude of large numbers of employers with regard to their labor relations;

(3) To increasing skill and objectiveness on the part of both employers and labor leaders in negotiations and in relationships;

(4) To taking out of the area of dispute some of the unfair labor practices which are cited in the Wagner Labor Relations Act;

(5) To the establishment of a method of determining a representative method for collective bargaining and the provisions authorizing collective bargaining by law; and

(6) The improved conciliation service.

'Homesick for D.C.,' LaGuardia Tells Little Congress

New York, April 12 (AP).—Welcoming 150 members of the "Little Congress," here from Washington on their eigth annual holiday trip, Mayor LaGuardia today said it made him homesick for the National Capital "to see you all."

"I spent the happiest years of my life there," he said.

Referring to the fact that the "congress" includes confidential secretaries to Senators and Representatives, the Mayor added with a smile, "I once had a good secretary, but I lost her—I married her." LaGuardia was first elected to Congress 25 years ago, and his wife was then his secretary.

The group will return to Washington tomorrow night.

Gen. Dewiart Captured in Africa

London, April 12 (AP).—The war office announced tonight that Maj. Gen. Carton Dewiart "has fallen into enemy hands whilst on his way to the Middle East."

Dewiart, who commanded British troops in central Norway a year ago, was taken in North Africa. He is a veteran of the World War, in which he was wounded eight times, losing an eye and an arm.

Danube Reported Afire With Oil

Athens, April 12 (U.P.).—Refugees, who arrived here today after a terrifying journey from Belgrade reported that the Danube was afire with flaming oil when they left the Yugoslav capital.

One Briton said that the streets of Skoplje were strewn with the bodies of German parachutists and another reported he saw Australian troops blowing up bridges near the Yugoslav frontier.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy. It helps keep the skin soft and pliable ... thus helping to avoid unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin ... for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Settlement Is Believed Reached in Tool Strike

STRIKERS, from Page 1.

O. Steel Workers Organizing Committee were recessed until tomorrow afternoon, with the conferees parting in high spirits.

The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, in Detroit, asked from its 165,000 members in General Motors Corporation plants authorization to take a strike vote if negotiations on contract revisions are not completed by April 20.

Terms of the agreement for settlement of the Standard Tool strike were not made public by the mediation board at the request of the C. I. O.-U. A. W. local, which wants to submit it to its 650 members for a vote first.

Wages at Issue

Issues were wages, renewal of an earlier agreement, the closed shop and seniority. If the union membership accepts the agreement, work on vital machine tools will be commenced immediately.

Negotiations before the mediation board began last Thursday. On the panel were Chairman C. A. Dykstra, Emil Rieve, vice president of the C. I. O. and president of the Textile Workers Union, and Eugene Meyer, edito rand publisher of The Washington Post.

The board announced that negotiations for settlement of the Cowles Tool Co. strike in Cleveland and the Snoqualmie Falls Lumber Co. strike at Snoqualmie Falls, Wash., had been recessed over Easter.

With the steel industry already feeling the pinch of a coal shortage, the breakdown of negotiations for the eight-State Appalachian conference became the most serious problem facing defense officials. Some blast furnaces were said to have shut down already and it was declared by all parties to the dispute that if the strike continued another week, the situation would become serious.

Steel Output Reduced

Some Pittsburgh steel producers took steps to conserve existing coal stocks by ordering a 1½ per cent reduction of steel output commencing tomorrow.

Lack of coal forced closing of beehive coke ovens in the Connellsville, Pa., area, which supplies Pittsburgh's great steel mills with coke, an essential in steel manufacture.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation subsequently closed two blast furnaces, and a Henango Valley operator, said he would close three furnaces over the weekend.

Wage Rise Offered

At a late hour last night the Southern operators had received no response to their letter to John L. Lewis, U. M. W. president, suggesting negotiations and setting forth their conditions for resuming work pending an agreement.

The Southern group, which represents approximately 100 operators from West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, suggested resumption of mining under an extension of the old contract, except for the wage scale, until a new contract could be negotiated. They offered a wage rise of 60 cents a day.

The union has insisted on the elimination of the present differential between North and South to make the basic rate throughout the industry $7 a day, compared with the present rate of $6 in the North and $5.60 in the South. The Northern operators agreed to this, but the Southerners, charging they could not pay the same wage owing to higher freight rates in the South, bolted the New York conferences. Their spokesman, L. T. Putnam, said they did not have any objection to the Northern group signing with the union immediately, but Lewis had indicated that the union would not accept such a partial settlement.

Dr. John R. Steelman, Government conciliator, said he would be available for conferences over the weekend. The Southern group announced at the same time that it would seek to press its case before the National Defense Mediation Board. The Southern States Industrial Council demanded a congressional investigation of the shutdowns.

At Detroit, where Ford officials moved to get the big Rouge plant going again at top speed, a process which may require from "ten days to two weeks," representatives of the National Labor Relations Board began inspecting company pay rolls preparatory to a collective bargaining election.

James F. Dewey, Federal conciliator, turned from his Ford success and prepared to initiate talks looking toward settlement of grievances among General Motors employes.

Although a strike was threatened for Tuesday night, union officials said it would not affect defense work. Walter Reuther, C. I. O.-U. A. W. director, announced that union members working on approximately $700,000,000 in defense contracts would remain at their jobs. The strike vote authorization was to be taken this weekend at mass meetings of 76 locals in G. M. plants throughout the Nation. It was ordered after Reuther charged the management was "stalling" in the negotiations for a new contract.

Company spokesmen said almost all G. M. plants had defense orders and it would be impossible to separate the work from other production. The union, however, contended that departments working on defense contracts were "self-contained" units.

Resumption of the United States Steel-S. W. O. C. negotiations at 2:30 tomorrow will come less than 36 hours before a scheduled walkout in the corporation's mills Tuesday midnight. However, the cheerful demeanor of C. I. O. President Philip Murray and steel company officials as they left the conference yesterday suggested that an agreement might be reached which would avert a work stoppage.

In Birmingham, another great steel center, the S. W. O. C. ordered its members in plants of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, to see that "only those who are members of the union go to work" after 6 a. m. next Tuesday. Union officials insisted that they did not intend to stop production but only to "make a final check of those workers who are not members of the S. W. O. C. and give them a chance to join."

Emmons on Mission

Nassau, Bahamas, April 12 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commander of the United States general headquarters air force, and his staff are due here tomorrow by Army plane on an undisclosed mission.

8th National Folk Festival Tickets On Sale

It is advisable to make your ticket reservations early. The Folk Festival will be given in Constitution Hall on May 1, 2, 3. ALL SEATS RESERVED.

Matinees, 2 P. M.
50c and 75c. Box Seats $1.00

Evenings, 8:15 P. M.
50c, 75c and $1. Box Seats $1.50

Tickets on Sale Only at The Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.
NAtional 4200

STEINWAY

"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

The choice of the World's Foremost Artists, Musical Organizations and Lovers of the best in music! It is *The Piano* that serves indefinitely

● The Steinway Sheraton, an exquisite vertical piano for the small room. Deep resonant tone. Accelerated Action and Diaphragmatic Soundboard. It will always cherish. Price $495. Pay down only $49.50

Other Vertical models in mahogany and walnut to $585. New Grands priced from $885 ... 10% of price of any new Steinway accepted as initial payment.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Enrich your life with music. Find joy and relaxation during your leisure hours by spending a little time each day with your piano. Music Makes Morale!

MODERATELY PRICED—WE RECOMMEND THE

GULBRANSEN PIANO

Built by skilled craftsmen and fully warranted, it is truly a quality product and definitely a leader among medium-priced pianos. We are showing a very large stock of the latest console models in various and attractive styles.

Console Types, from $225 • Small Grands, from $440

OTHER MAKE GRANDS PRICED AT $375

Budget Payments Accepted • Used Pianos Taken in Trade

OF OUTSTANDING VALUE IS THE POPULAR AND RENOWNED

MAGNAVOX

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

$69.50 Electric. For Record Playing Only. | Combination "Concerto" Radio-Phonograph. $79.50

● See and Hear These Beautiful Combination Models

CHIPPENDALE COMMODE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

An unusually fine combination that satisfies the most discerning music critics.

$149.50

In Mahogany, Amber Mahog., Walnut

HEPPLEWHITE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception With automatic record changer.

$198.50

A Combination of Distinctive Quality

"BELVEDERE"

Chinese Chippendale-Combination, in Walnut or Mahogany

$298.50 | $298.50

A MASTERPIECE IN DESIGN AND EFFICIENCY

Push-button Tuning. Separate Bass and Treble Controls. Short Wave Reception. Two Duo-Sonic 12-Inch Speakers. Automatic Record Changer. Equipped to plug-in the new FREQUENCY MODULATION ADAPTER, which eliminates static.

● SEE THE ATTRACTIVE "CHAIRSIDE" AUTOMATIC COMBINATION, $165

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

First Lady's Niece Is Wed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BRIDE OF THE DAY—Eleanor Roosevelt, who was married yesterday at Dedham, Mass., to Britisher Edward Procter Elliott (also shown). Her aunt, the First Lady, attended, all but got herself mobbed by welcoming townfolk when she drove up from Washington. Eight hundred attended a wedding reception, Mrs. Roosevelt rushing back to take a plane today for the marriage of her son, James, on the West Coast tomorrow. Story of the wedding, Page 1, Sec. IV

Public Invited To Services At Fort Meade

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., April 12.—Several thousand Fort Meade soldiers and civilians from nearby communities are expected to attend the special Easter religious services tomorrow morning on the parade field west of Twenty-ninth Division headquarters.

The services, to be conducted by the Protestant chaplains of the division, will begin at 9:30 a. m. In case of bad weather they will be held at Division Motion Picture Theater No. 3, Chamberlain and Seventh Streets.

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander, has asked that every division member in camp attend, and the public has been invited. The Rev. Dr. Adna W. Leonard, Methodist Bishop of Washington, will deliver the sermon.

The program will begin with a sacred concert by a 50-piece division band, composed of men picked from the regimental bands under the direction of Warrant Officer Myer Goldman. Following the concert there will be a massing of the regimental colors.

Chaplain William F. Burke, of the 116th Infantry, will deliver the call to worship and Chaplain Edwin R. Carter, jr., of the 176th Infantry, will pronounce the invocation.

After the invocation the congregation will join in a hymn and the choir from St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Laurel, Md., will sing an anthem. There will be a responsive reading.

Chaplain Edgar C. Powers, of the 104th Medical Regiment, will give the Scripture lesson, and Division Chaplain Frederick C. Reynolds will give the pastoral prayer. Benediction will be pronounced by Chaplain James E. Moore, of the 175th Infantry.

A Palm Sunday mass was celebrated here last Sunday by Msgr. Francis J. Walsh, of New York, and both Catholic and Protestant Good Friday services were held by various units in the division.

Army Calls 37 Additional From District

Thirty-seven new trainees from Washington were named yesterday at draft headquarters here. They are to be inducted tomorrow.

This contingent, whose swearing-in will reduce to 323 the number of Washington trainees needed to fill out the April quota, will go through "processing" at Camp Lee, Va. Most, if not all, it is anticipated, will get permanent duty assignments at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The 37 new soldiers will follow into uniform 35 men sent to Richmond induction station yesterday.

Those to be inducted tomorrow are: Board No. 1—Donald L. Helm, Everett W. Kline, John W. Thacker, Robert E. Croce, William F. Sargeant, Milton E. Beach, Charles R. Mouser and Charles R. Kerlin;

Board No. 9: Charles L. Nichoff, B. W. Turbyfill, Horace F. Byrne, John M. Koper, Richard F. Boyd, John E. Curry, James B. Ahalt, Peyton C. Ware, Rufus C. Elden, Wilfred H. Wentzel, Preston C. Farris, Jerome Hoffman, Ben H. Mitchell, Robert D. Wayne and John H. Gage.

Board No. 11: Lee B. Coleman.

Board No. 17: William S. Holliday, James E. Donaldson, Dominic J. Buonviri, Robert H. Hicks, Harry G. Brady, Vance S. Davis, jr., Robert F. Sparkes, Henry G. Martin, G. R. Gatewood, Stephen J. O'Donnell and Joseph F. Gavin.

Board No. 22: William H. Naylor and Harold H. Harris.

Dr. Rodis Appointed Department Director

Dr. Isadore Rodis, of Washington, has been appointed acting director of the department of psychiatry in the Georgetown University School of Medicine, the university announced yesterday. He has been an instructor there.

Dr. Rodis was graduated from Eastern High School and Georgetown College. After graduation from the School of Medicine in 1928, he served his interneship at Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia. In 1930 he was awarded a research fellowship in medicine at Georgetown.

Byrd Group Tells of Perilous Flight From Icebound Base

By the Associated Press

Valparaiso, Chile, April 2.—Members of the Admiral Richard Byrd Antarctic expedition, on their way to Seattle, Washington, told today of the perilous, emergency evacuation of 26 men from their east base at the bottom of the earth.

The expedition's two ships, the North Star and the Bear, took off the men assigned to the west base in Little America early in February and headed toward the east base on Palmer Peninsula.

An easy move was expected, but instead they found ice filling Margaret Bay. Winter was closing down and supplies aboard the ships dwindled as they passed a month in Melchior Harbor waiting for an opportunity to bring out the men from the base 200 miles away.

The ships kept in contact with the base by radio and when the men reported their meat was gone and they were living off penguin eggs, the North Star headed for Punta Arenas on the Strait of Magellan for fuel and supplies.

While the North Star was making the voyage to Punta Arenas, the Bear pushed ahead alone and succeeded in forcing a way through the ice to a point off Mikkelsen Island, about 112 miles from the base. In imperative haste, the men at the base repaired their damaged transport plane, fitting on a new propeller and a new ski.

It was risky business. Navy Pilot Ashley Snow found he couldn't gain enough altitude with the patched-up plane to clear mountain peaks. The 26 men decided to chance flights through fog which filled mountain passes.

Snow made two perilous flights, successfully landing the men on a plateau on Mikkelsen Island.

Behind them at the base the men left the bodies of their dogs, companions for 15 months in the Antarctic. There was no room aboard the plane for them and the men killed them rather than abandon them to starve on the barren, icy wastes.

Bulky scientific instruments also had to be destroyed and the plane itself was abandoned atop the plateu. With the aid of ropes the men descended 250 feet from the top of the plateu to the edge of an ice pack.

Soon they were aboard the bear, but all danger had not yet passed. It looked for a time as though the Bear would be frozen in, but a cut was made through the ice and the ship made the open sea. From that point on, it was clear sailing.

CONSULT YOUR DOCTOR IF YOU ARE RUPTURED

If he advises you to wear a truss he will probably refer you to the Kloman Instrument Company.

Tom Collins, factory trained expert fitter, with 30 years' experience, will fit you properly with a light weight, washable, sanitary truss, which has no understraps, springs or elastic and will positively not slip either next the skin or over the underwear. It is invisible and anatomically correct.

Many trusses are improper or improperly fitted, and can cause more harm than good by delivering pressure to delicate nerves and blood vessels, which eventually gives a nervous reaction that saps the vitality and ages the wearer before his time.

Come in and let us examine your truss and adjust it free of charge. We will be glad to explain your rupture to you and teach you the proper method of wearing a truss.

We have the most modern and best trusses. We sell service to ruptured people, which guarantees comfort and proper retention.

IF YOUR TRUSS ANNOYS YOU, IT IS INCORRECT

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 5 P. M.

KLOMAN INSTRUMENT CO.

1822 Eye St. N.W. opposite Doctor's Hospital

Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Quality BRISTLE GOODS

Phone HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Longer Handles Reaches All Parts of Body

DURATEX

Invitation Offer!

To Introduce Millions of Dr. West's Users to 50c Size Vray For The Teeth and 50c West's Miracle Tuft Tooth Brush

$1.00 Value Both for 59¢

Limited Time Only

DR. WEST'S MIRACLE TUFT is the brush with "Exton" brand bristling—sealed surgically sterile in glass.

DR. WEST'S VRAY combines the surging cleansing action of a liquid with the polishing power of a paste or powder.

DURATEX HAND BRUSHES

Assorted Shapes And Styles

An outstanding assortment, with slotted backs, natural bristles, transparent handles with nail brush backs and other features.

49c Each

DURATEX HAIR BRUSHES

A great variety of sizes and shapes, with good quality bristles, solid ebony backs.

98c Each

BATH BRUSHES

Sure to keep you singing in the bathtub! Soft, firm bristles cleanse with comfort. The long handle is detachable, so brush (with canvas back strap) can be used separately. A de luxe brush, at a very moderate price! No bath room should be without one of these.

98¢

OTHER DURATEX BATH BRUSHES

49c, 79c

$1.49, $1.98

TOOTH BRUSHES

La Lasine Unbleached	39c
La Lasine Nylon	39c
Dentox Child's Brush	15c
35c Dentox Brush	29c
50c Dentox Brush	39c
75c Dentox Brush	59c
La Lasine Gray	39c

Oval or Tufted Shapes

PEOPLES CHOICE TOOTH BRUSHES

Your choice of excellent quality regular or efficient new Nylon bristles.

50c Value With Case

39c

Bristle Tite

SHAVING BRUSHES

Favorite of men! Bristles won't come out because they are securely anchored in rubber. Comfortable handles.

$1.49

25c Tubes

LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM

A real money saving combination deal.

2 for 33c

HUGHES EXTON HAIR BRUSH and COMB SETS

Brush has five rows of sensational moisture-resistant Exton bristles, placed to give your hair the best brushing! Transparent comb—and brush handle.

$1.49

SUPER SPECIAL

Delicious! Sparkling! Healthful!

WHITE ROCK WATER

A natural water, Lithiated and Carbonated. Stock up during this special sale—THIS WEEK ONLY!

24-Ounce 35c Value 20c

FREE! The New COTY "SUB-TINT"

—a tinted make-up base that will make even your "Air-Spun" Make-Up look more luminously lovely. You get your Sub-Tint in a clever purse gadget that also has an extra compartment for your Coty Sub-Deb Lipstick.

With Purchase of COTYS "Air Spun" FACE POWDER

ALL FOR $1.00

Sub-Tint spreads easily—forming a wonderful foundation that encourages makes-up to go on smoothly and stay on for hours longer. In beautiful light, medium, or dark shades.

THE ONE AND ONLY Baume BEN-GAY

Speedy relief from muscular aches

75c Tube 49c

Johnson & Johnson

FIRST AID KITS

This handy metal kit contains everything necessary for first-aid treatment, including book of instruction .... 97c Complete

I'd say Yes IF—your face were as smooth as your line

To make her say Yes—

LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM

Lather...29¢

Brushless..19¢

Cleanses The Scalp as Well as Your Hair

FITCHS DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO.

Rids the scalp of loose dandruff—leaves the hair soft and lustrous.

75c Size 37c ; $1.00 Size 67c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

New Cream Deodorant safely STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
4. White, greaseless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has the American Institute of Laundering Approval Seal for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

ARRID Large Jar 59c

SPECIALS

Monday & Tuesday, D. C. Stores Only

BLUE JAY	Protecto Pads, 25c	14c
ABSORBINE	Junior $1.25	73c
EYE-GENE	For Eyes 60c Size	39c
GEM	Razor Blades, 25c Pack of 5 Singledge	18c
GLOVERS	Mange Medicine 40c Size	29c
AMOLIN	Deodorant Powder 35c Size	21c
PACKERS	Tar Shampoo 60c Size	33c
LAPACTIC	Pills 35c Size	21c
N.R. Juniors	25c Size	17c

HOSPITAL COTTON Pound Roll 29c Value 19c

10c TREET RAZOR BLADES Pack of 4 6c

ANACIN	Tablets, $1.25 Bottle of 100	83c
IVORY	Soap Medium	2 for 9c
INGRAMS	Shave Cream 35c Size	19c
WILDROOT	Hair Tonic 35c Size	24c
Woodbury	After-Shave Lotion 50c Size	23c
DJER-KISS	Sachet 75c Size	59c
BAYER	Aspirin, 75c Bottle of 100	43c
Dr. Wernets	Powder $1.00 Size	73c
BISODOL	Antacid Powder 25c Size	16c

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

Cornerstone Rite Will Be Reenacted

District Commissioners John R. Young and David McCoach will head a group of Washington leaders who will participate in ceremonies commemorating the laying of the first cornerstone of the District at the Jones Point Lighthouse in Alexandria Tuesday at 3 p. m., it was announced yesterday by the Board of Trade. The cornerstone was laid April 15, 1791.

Reenactment of the 1791 ceremony will be performed by the Alexandria Washington Lodge of Masons, with District Masonic bodies assisting.

Civic leaders who will participate include Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations; James E. Colliflower, president of the Washington Board of Trade; John Clagett Proctor, chairman of the 150th anniversary committee; Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Parks Commission; John B. Dickman, Jesse Sutter and members of Congressional District committees.

Sponsored by the Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, the services will include talks by Representative Stephen Bolles (Republican), of Wisconsin, member of the House District Committee, and Commissioner Young.

To be represented in ceremonies preceding the Masonic rededication are the Board of Trade, the Society of Natives, the Columbia Historical Society, the Alexandria-Washington Society, the D. A. R. and the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Masonic rites will follow those inscibed in the Alexandria Washington Lodge records of April 21, 1791, according to Erdnann Stulz, acting grand master.

Female Pied Piper Boasts Catch Of Eleven Rats

A Northwest Washington housewife yesterday waited for the world to beat a path to her door.

Mrs. Kathryn Mechem, of 5208 Conduit Road Northwest, had not built a better mousetrap, but it amounted to the same thing. With the aid of a well-oiled, store-bought snare and a disk of sharp cheese, she had rid the neighborhood of a mama rat and ten baby rodents in less than a week.

Yesterday, the 11 nibblers were strung up by their tails in Mrs. Mechem's garage, above the trap. "We're waiting for the old man to come home," she explained. "Many's the day I quit my housework to go hunting rabbits and squirrels in West Virginia with my husband, but I've gotten more fun out of catching these rats than anything else."

Judge Sentences Cold-Storage Expert to Cooler

Salt Lake City, April 12 (AP).—James T. Barrett, 41, pleaded guilty today to:

Posing as an Army captain last August 20 and borrowing $150 from a Provo, Utah, woman.

Posing as a Government surveyor August 25 and borrowing several boats and horses from a Manti, Utah, woman.

Posing as an Army officer September 12 and obtaining $630 from another Utah woman.

Posing as a mine inspector October 2 and borrowing $400 from a Lark, Utah, woman.

Posing as a Federal surveyor and borrowing $5 from a young man.

"Had quite a few Government jobs, haven't you?" asked Federal Judge Tiltman D. Johnson as he sentenced Barrett to three years in McNeil Island Penitentiary.

"Just what is your business?"

Barrett replied:

"I am a cold storage expert."

Record Crowd Expected to View Flower Show

A "record-breaking" crowd is expected to attend the Easter Flower Show at the United States Botanic Garden between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. today, William A. Frederick, in charge of the exhibit, said yesterday.

More than 10,000 Easter lily blooms and 3,000 to 5,000 cineraria plants of brilliant colors will be shown in the conservatory between Maryland and Independence Avenues and First and Second Streets Southwest.

Botanists and florists from a score of States are visiting here to see the flowers. Nearly 3,000 persons visited the conservatory yesterday.

Dr. Snyder to Preach

Dr. Henry W. Snyder will preach at St. Paul's Lutheran Church today at 11 a. m. on "Tombstones of Joy." The Sunday school class will hold a special Easter program at 9:30 a. m.

Baering Down On the News

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer

After 18 years of standing around like a retired elephant trainer we finally got a new battleboat into the water.

It took us that long to discover that peace was only war with the brakes on.

We made the mistake of signing that famous London junk-yard treaty 20 years ago. That was certainly buying a moose on the hoof.

I yelled and screamed in my idiotorials about the treaty that was as one-sided as half of a teapot. But nobody paid any more attention to me than to cracks in old China.

I'm supposed to be just a screwball around these diggings but I know enough to hold an umbrella by the handle. And the United States without the greatest Navy in the world is like a cowboy in a streetcar with both doors locked.

We did manage to get the North Carolina into the water Wednesday. She is a pip and has more guns on her than cops and robbers.

I hope she hasn't arrived too late like the milkman with the hatched eggs. We got to stay at the top like a cat in a flooded cellar and second place isn't any more use these days than rubber boots in the dust bowl.

Tennesseeans Tune Up Their Fiddles, Recall Old-Time Ballads for National Folk Festival

FOUR HANDS 'ROUND—Tennessee mountain dancers who are coming to the National Folk Festival May 1-3, sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, are shown in action. Their dances and play games date back to pioneer days

Those nimble Tennesseeans with their "playing-in" and singing-games, square dances, fiddle tunes and mountain ballads, will return to Washington for the eighth annual Folk Music Festival. Final arrangements for their appearance on the six programs of May 1, 2 and 3, were confirmed yesterday.

The group of 25 has been selected from ten counties by Fred W. Colby, the leader, with a view of presenting the best traditional exposition of the old folk play-customs. These have lingered in the Caney Fork country and the mountain regions generally for more than a century and a half, with few changes.

When in the depths of the economic depression Colby was appointed AAA administrator for the State, he saw a need for leisure recreational activities at low cost for all of the people, but principally for those in rural communities. He found right at hand the old party games where the participants made their own music by singing and marked the cadence with foot taps and handclaps.

"These old games had never died out although the traditional line of them had grown thin in certain areas," Colby wrote Maj. M. J. Pickering, business manager of the National Folk Festival, "and it took little encouragement to revive them. Within a year or so literally all of Tennessee, in country and towns alike, were playing them again with great gusto, and, where fiddlers or other musicians acquainted with the old tunes were available, the old dances came back also.

"Many of these games were brought from the greens and groves of England by the pioneers, but some of them are definitely American in origin, such as 'Shoot the Buffalo' and 'Skip to My Lou.' The group is looking forward eagerly to the return to Washington, and the appearance in their seventh National Festival."

Other groups from Colorado, Alabama and North Carolina will present old dances and circle games at the festival this year, and the presentations of early American dance music, according to Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, national director, will give a broad, cross-sectional view of the whole old folk-custom.

Group Seeks To Register Arms Speakers

Establishment of a registery of trained speakers on national defense who can be recommended to Government and volunteer agencies for speaking assignments will be discussed at an open meeting Thursday at 10:30 a. m. in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Importance of defense speaking and proposals for its development will be reviewed by Mrs. Isetta Jewel Miller, aide to the assistant commissioner of the WPA, at the morning meeting, sponsored by Mrs. Hugh Butler, District speech teacher.

Special groups invited to attend the discussion include wives of Congressmen, business and professional women, wives of Air Corps members, members of the Junior League and social service leaders.

Others who will address the meetinf include Dr. Julia L. Hahn, of the Office of Education Information Service; Mrs. George Thorpe, safety chairman of the American Automobile Association; Mrs. Juliet Barrett Rublee, of the American Women's Volunteer Services; Mrs. Leslie Clark Stevens, of the District Red Cross publicity committee; Mrs. Harvey Wiley; Mrs. George Maurice Morris; Dr. Florence Armstrong, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; Mrs. Henry Clements and Mrs. A. E. Barton.

It is expected that they will bring out specific needs for speakers in the fields in which they are active.

Inadequacy of the number of speakers and their preparation for the important part they can fill, was reported last week by Mrs. Butler. Lack of sufficient background for defense speaking, failure to have thought through what is to be said, deficiency in speech technique, and too little acquaintance with the vocabulary and ideas that have to be mastered for speaking on present world affairs, were the chief weaknesses she listed.

It is expected that from Thursday's meeting plans will come for meeting these demands on an important front of the total defense effort of the United States.

Nature-Lovers Wend Through Dumbarton Oaks

Nearly 1,000 nature-seeking city-dwellers yesterday visited Dumbarton Oaks Park, gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, which was opened to the public for the first time under the auspices of the National Capital Park System.

Park police reported an average of 110 persons hourly streamed down "Lovers' Lane" to wend their way along the flower-bordered paths of the 27 acres of natural woodland, at R Street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets Northwest.

So anxious were some visitors to gain entrance they passed up the more accessible "Lovers Lane" entrance, to climb over a stretch of pathless clay bordering Wisconsin Avenue, then scrambling down a bank to the west section of the park.

9 Girl Freshmen Honored at G.W.U.

Nine freshmen at George Washington University have been pledged for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic fraternity for women, the university announced yesterday. Membership in the society is limited to freshmen and requires minimum grades of half A's and half B's.

Those honored were Constance Conklin, 1706 Q Street Northwest; Mary Davis, 1537 Foxhall Road; Pattie Moore, 1410 Allison Street Northwest; Jessma Oslin, 2205 F Street Southeast; Josephine Stafford, 1440 Channing Street Northeast; Pauline Schwartz, 328 Eleventh Street Southeast; Mary Slappey, 4500 Chesapeake Street Northwest; Dorothy Studt, 2132 F Street Northwest, and Sarah Jane Williams, 611 A Street Northeast.

St. Andrew's Topic

St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, temporarily meeting in Odd Fellows Hall, 407 North Sixty-first Street, Capitol Heights, Md., will hear the Rev. Albert F. Harkins preach on "So This Is the Way God Deals With Men?" at the 11 o'clock service today.

'Inner Voice' Holds Jones In America

Dr. E. Stanley Jones had his bags packed for the return trip to India, but an "inner voice" urged him to remain in America during the present world crisis.

DR. JONES

The famed missionary to India, who addressed thousands of people during the National Christian Mission here in February, will conduct a four-day mission at the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, tomorrow through Thursday.

According to word received by Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, First Church pastor, Dr. Jones was ready to board a ship when the "inner voice" told him that "I need you here." Dr. Anderson offered him his church's facilities for the meetings, which will be under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches, the District of Columbia Sunday School Association and the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association.

Dr. Jones will address daily brief noon meetings from 12 to 12:30 p. m. mass meeting at 2:30 p. m. and evangelistic programs at 8 p. m. While here he will confer with Government officials. The nature of the discussion is not yet known.

Dr. Jones' topics will be: Monday, "The Church Behind Closed Doors"; Tuesday, The Voice Out of the Cloud"; Wednesday, "What is America's Role in This Crisis?" and Thursday, "Thine is the Kingdom."

During his National Christian Mission work, Dr. Jones visited twenty-three cities from coast to coast. A native of Maryland ,he has a brother, Ira Jones, engaged in the plumbing business in Damascus, Md., and a sister living near Baltimore.

Goodwill 'Open House'

The Goodwill Industries will hold its annual spring open house at their headquarters, 1214 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, Tuesday through Thursday.

First Reformed Church

The Rev. F. Nelson Schlegel will lead confirmation services at the First Reformed Church at 11 a. m. today. The choir will sing "The Palms" and "Fling Wide the Gates."

Sermon Theme

"When Easter Dawns" will be the theme of the sermon by the Rev. Karl G. Newell at Ryland Methodist Church today at 11 a. m. Music will be furnished by the choir.

Otarion HEARING AID with 4 OTARION TUBES Guaranteed ONE FULL YEAR

FREE Booklet Sent—Budget Plan
TRIAL PERIOD ARRANGED
OTARION of WASHINGTON
Barr Bldg., 910 17th St.
Phone REp. 1977 for Free Demonstration

COAL
ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price
3 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.50; 75% Lump. $7.75; 50% Lump. $7.25. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg size, $9.75; 80% Lump. $8.75. Stove size, $9.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.75; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.50.

Pocahontas Oil Treated
Low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10; Pea, $8.10.

PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.95; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat, $9.60.

All coals thoroughly rescreened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders
Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.
Seasoned Oak Fireplace Wood, $12 Cord; $6.50 ½ Cord; $4 ¼ Cord.

Festive Week Awaits Children

Egg rolling, treasure hunts, dances and religious programs will occupy more than 6,000 Washington children who this week are expected to make use of leisure facilities of eight Community Chest-supported settlements, the Boys' Club, and five Salvation Army neighborhood centers.

More than 200 2-to-5-year-olds will hunt and roll vari-colored Easter eggs under the guidance of settlement workers.

Forty Friendship House children will take their baskets to the Capitol grounds tomorrow. Others from the Georgetown Children's House, will go to the Zoo Tuesday morning. A third group will frolic at the Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House Tuesday morning.

Nursery school children at Barney Neighborhood House will hold a party tomorrow, while Southwest Settlement children will be taken to the White House and the Zoo for egg-rolling festivities. Southwest House play school and nursery children will hold a sing Thursday. Friday night the older children at Southwest will have their Easter party.

Boys at the Eastern and Central branches of the Boys' Club spent yesterday decorating eggs for a frolic tomorrow morning on the flats behind the new National Guard Armory.

Friendship House children will hold four all-day picnics for various age groups during the week. The supper club group will go to Fort Dupont at 11 a. m. Tuesday; the Day Home children will picnic Wednesday at 10 a. m.; the Girl Scout troops will picnic Thursday at 10 a. m. and boys' department will hold its picnic Saturday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Young people at the Temple Corps of the Salvation Army will hold religious services this morning at 606 E Street Northwest, the corps headquarters. The Colored Corps will stage an Easter pageant at 8:30 p. m. today at 1501 Seventh Street Northwest. Georgetown Center children will hold and egg hunt and the older girls of the Southeast Corps will hold an all-day hike Tuesday. All neighborhood centers will hold religious services at 6:15 p. m. today.

Eight Easter week dances for young people are being sponsored by Chest agencies. Two will be held at Friendship House—one Wednesday night, for those over 16, and one Friday, for the 12 to 16 age group.

Georgetown Children's House will sponsor a dance tomorrow night, and the Christ Child Settlement will hold a dance from 8 to 11 p. m. Tuesday.

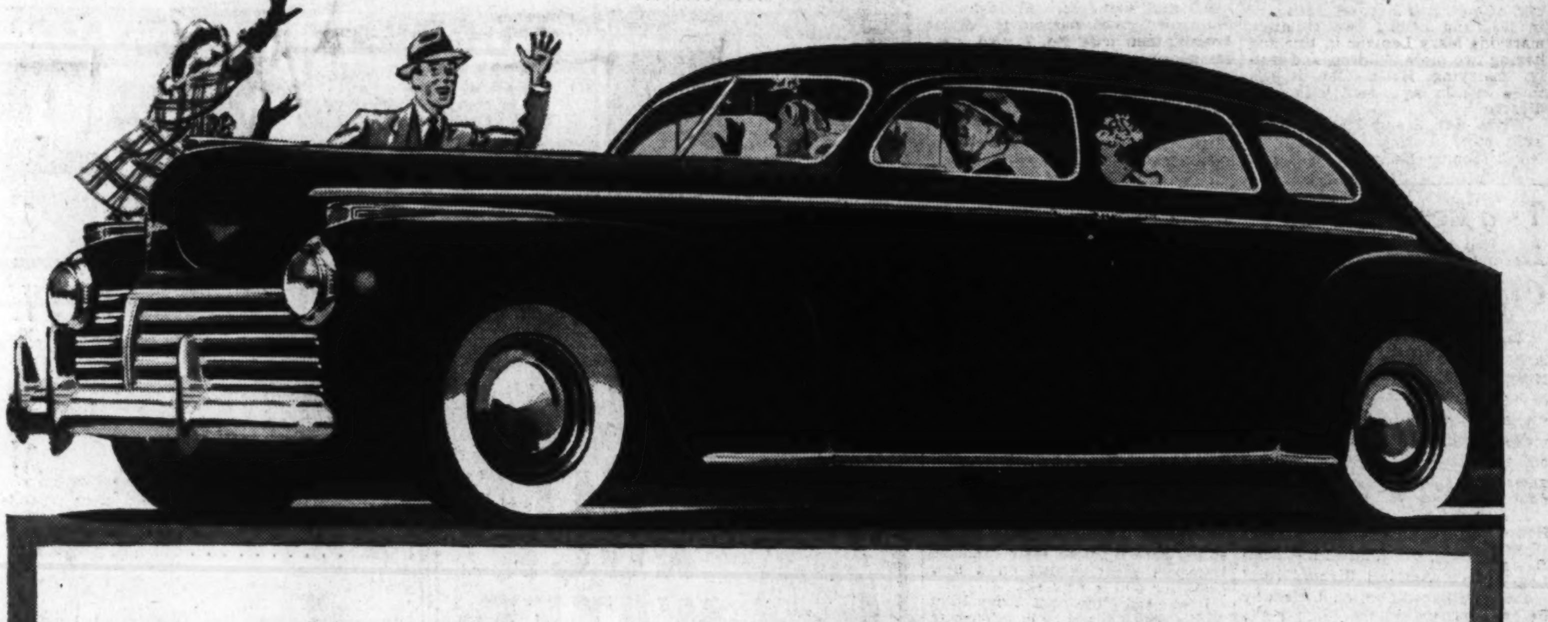
Boys' Club dances include two at the Georgetown branch in Peck Memorial Chapel—one Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock and the other at 8 p. m. Saturday. Members of the Eastern branch will dance from 8 to 11 p. m. Friday, as well as at their regular weekly party from 8 to 10 p. m. Tuesday. Central branch members will dance from 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday.

HARMONY only with TONE
The KIMBALL Consolette
BY THE MAKERS OF KIMBALL GRANDS
EQUIPPED WITH THE EXCLUSIVE ORGAN TONE CHAMBER
POSITIVELY OVERCOMES
THE STIFLED TONES IN SHORT STRUNG SPINET TYPE PIANOS
The Proof is in Your Hands
SEE IT—LISTEN TO IT—PLAY IT
STOP IN TODAY
Continuous Demonstration
Continuous Demonstration
MANY STYLES ★

THESE MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALL CONSOLETTES POSSESS AMAZING TONAL SUPERIORITY RECOGNIZED INSTANTLY BY SIMPLEST COMPARISONS
1941 KIMBALL PIANOS AT PRESENT FACTORY PRICES SURPASS IN VALUE ANY EVER BEFORE OFFERED BY THIS WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURER
BRAND NEW PIANOS IN ALL STYLES MAY BE RENTED
RENTAL PAYMENTS CAN BE APPLIED ON SALE PRICES IF PURCHASED LATER
EASY PAYMENT TERMS ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES' EXCESSIVE INTEREST CHARGES
WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND ORGAN MAKERS
ESTABLISHED 1857

FACTORY STORE 721-11th NORTHWEST
JUST NORTH PALAIS ROYAL
W. W. KIMBALL Co.

The Friendly Car!
... so smooth ... so effortless ... so willing!



CHRYSLER with Fluid Drive!

DOES FRIENDSHIP cease between you and your car after a long day of driving? Do you want to get out and walk after pumping the clutch and shifting gears through heavy city traffic?

Then try the friendly car ... the *Fluid Drive* Chrysler!

Here's a car that will reel off four or five hundred miles in a day and win your gratitude.

Here's a car that you can drive through miles of business districts and never shift a gear nor touch the clutch.

To be sure, there's a Safety Clutch pedal ... but that's another friendly feature, for safety and convenience in tight places.

In all normal driving, you just leave everything to the good offices of *Fluid Drive* and Vacamatic transmission. They get you under way without a jolt or jerk ... adjust gear ratios without any labor on your part ... and in every way carry you around on your Airfoam pillow as no car ever did ... before *Fluid Drive.*

How about a date? Call the nearest Chrysler dealer ... tell him you want to make friends with a *Fluid Drive* Chrysler. He'll send one over ... and *Fluid Driving* will do the rest!

★Tune in on Major Bowes, Columbia Network, Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

FOR SAFETY!
WHY CHRYSLER INCLUDES A SAFETY CLUTCH WITH *FLUID DRIVE!*
The Safety Clutch is like a lifeboat on a ship. You will use it very seldom, but you're mighty glad to have it when you need it. A very valuable safeguard for parking ... for maneuvering your car in close quarters or dangerous places!

BE MODERN —with Fluid Drive and Vacamatic transmission— BUY CHRYSLER!

1612 You St. N.W. H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS., Distributors HObart 6000

TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N St. N.W.—MI. 2400
MERSON & THOMPSON Bethesda, Md.
MARCY MOTORS Silver Spring, Md.
JERMAN BROS. 3342 M St. N.W.—MI. 1102
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. 523 H St. N.E.—LI. 6270
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC. Rockville, Md.
HICKS MOTORS, INC. 1513 R. I. Ave. N.E.—MI. 0163
MELVIN-STUART MOTORS, Inc. Capitol Heights, Md.
MOUNT VERNON MOTORS Alexandria, Va.
ROSSON MOTOR CO. 33 N. Y. Ave. N.E.—RE. 4300
FASANKO MOTOR SALES College Park, Md.
BAUSERMAN'S SERVICE Arlington, Va.
SKINKER MOTOR CO., INC. 1216 20th St. N.W.—DI. 4310
AL'S MOTORS, INC. Arlington, Va.

Society Matron, Divorced A Day, Remarries Cowboy

Associated Press Photo

COWBOY AND LADY TO REMARRY—Frank Polk and Joan Biddle Wintersteen Polk

By the United Press

Reno, Nev., April 12.—Mrs. Joan Biddle Wintersteen Polk, of Philadelphia "main line" society, was married today for the fourth time and her new husband was Frank Polk, the whittling cowboy she divorced yesterday.

Polk, in one of the most sensational matrimonial comebacks of this marriage and divorce capital, won back his love within 24 hours of the moment she walked out of court with a divorce decree.

Mrs. Polk, former wife of George Drexel Biddle and Joseph M. Wintersteen, members of her own set of Eastern social leaders, boarded a plane last night en route for New York, but just before the plane departed her bespurred cowboy slipped into the seat beside her.

When the plane landed at Elko, Nev., 300 miles and an hour and a half east of here, the divorced Polks left together, checked in at a hotel and telephoned Mae Caine, Elko County clerk, for a marriage license.

Miss Caine wearily told them that it was 2 a. m., and that her office would be open for business six hours later. At 8 Polk got the license. After the wedding, Mrs. Polk told newsmen to "tell them I'm having a good time."

The socially prominent society woman first married Polk immediately upon her divorce from Wintersteen January 31. She met him on the dude ranch where she maintained the six-week residence to meet Nevada divorce requirements.

He was a cowboy and she was a member of Philadelphia society. He forsook his cattle-tending when they settled down in a modest cottage here, but he clung to his high-heeled boots, leather jacket and 10-gallon hat. He continued his whittling, for which he had quite a reputation. She clung to her fur coats and swank clothing.

Mrs. Polk won her divorce on grounds of "cruelty" but her attorney, John S. Sinai, indicated there really was more to it than that—it really was "incompatibility," he said. Otherwise none of the principals would comment and the divorce proceedings was ultrasecret.

Man Blames Irregular Hours On 3 Wives and 4 Children

Minneapolis, April 12 (AP).—"Why," asked Detective William Loring, investigating prowlers, "do you keep irregular hours?"

Raymond A. Harmon, 33, hesitated, then blurted out:

"You'd keep irregular hours, too, if you had three wives!"

"You got three wives?" blurted back Loring, stressing the plural.

"I'm a busy man," continued Harmon. "I got worries with three women and four kids."

"Let's go down to the station," Loring suggested.

There, Loring reported, Harmon told of marrying Rachael Nordquist in 1931 and having two children; marrying Mary Leblanc in 1935 and having two more children, and lastly, marrying Helen Daniels, 19, three months ago, each without a divorce.

Wives Nos. 1 and 2 knew about each other, Loring said, but wife No. 2 thought Harmon was Anton Leguerre and to wife No. 3 he was Ray A. Lejere.

Most of the time, Loring said, Harmon lived with wife No. 2 but had given up living with wife No. 1. As for wife No. 3, she said Harmon explained his absences by telling her he was looking for work or working out of town as a painter.

Lieut. Blanche Jones, policewoman, said Harmon would buy clothes for one wife, then take them away and give them to another wife to wear.

All this wasn't his only trouble. He gave two names to draft boards; then wife No. 2 sued him for nonsupport.

"But he won't have to worry about any of it now," said Lieut. Jones. "We're going to charge him with bigamy and he says he's ready to plead guilty. Those wives are plenty mad."

Two Legislators Indicted in W.Va. On Theft Charges

Charleston, W. Va., April 12 (AP).—A grand jury which at Gov. M. M. Neely's request investigated charges of legislative pay rolls padding returned an indictment charging theft today against the highest-ranking officer of the 1941 House of Delegates and one of its Democratic floor leaders.

The grand jury jointly accused House Speaker Malcolm Arnold (Democrat), of Boone County, and Delegate Lester "Bus" Perry, of Logan County of stealing $105.

Eleven other indictments against Perry charged him with forging four checks for $105 each and with the theft of a total of $870.

The evidence filed, Neely said, "to my deep regret, consttitute impressive evidence that some person or persons have, by means of forgery, graft and the 'padding' of the legislative pay rolls robbed the State . . ."

First Allis Parley Set for Tomorrow

Madison, Wis., April 12 (AP).—Lloyd K. Garrison, referee for management-union disputes at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. plant in West Allis, will hold his first meeting with company and union representatives in Milwaukee Monday.

"I informed both sides that I would serve as referee without compensation," Garrison said. "Beyond that I have made no arrangements. I assume that on Monday we shall discuss procedure."

Defense Note: U. S. Gold-Braid Situation in Hand

The Navy announced triumphantly yesterday that the "initiative and ingenuity" of the American jewelry industry promised to relieve shortly a threatened shortage of gold lace for officers' uniforms.

Existing stocks, which for years had been obtained from gold lace makers at Lyons, France, are nearing depletion, the Navy said, because the supply was cut off by the Nazi invasion.

Anticipating a shortage, the Navy asked American manufacturers to tackle the problem. Three textile concerns have undertaken the task of weaving gold lace, the Navy reported, adding it was expected that within a few weeks an initial domestic supply would be available.

Two Americans Pardoned in Rome

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, April, 12.—King Victor Emmanuel today pardoned George Erhet and Miss Grace Gunther, two Americans who were convicted on November 14 last of effecting illegal foreign exchange transactions.

Erhet was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment and a 300,000 lire fine; Miss Gunther to six years and a 50,000 lire fine. The pardon effects only their prison terms.

Writer Will Speak

Johannes Steel, news commentator and writer, will speak on the "I'm an American" program at 12:15 p. m. today, over Station WMAL. The program is sponsored by the Department of Justice.

LOANS
TO BUY, BUILD, REFINANCE
No Commissions
★
Current Interest Rates
★
Monthly Payments Like Rent
★
80th Anniversary Year
ORIENTAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION No. 6
600 F St. N.W.
Under U. S. Supervision
NAtional 7300
Established 1861
Washington's Oldest Building Association
"8"
OBA

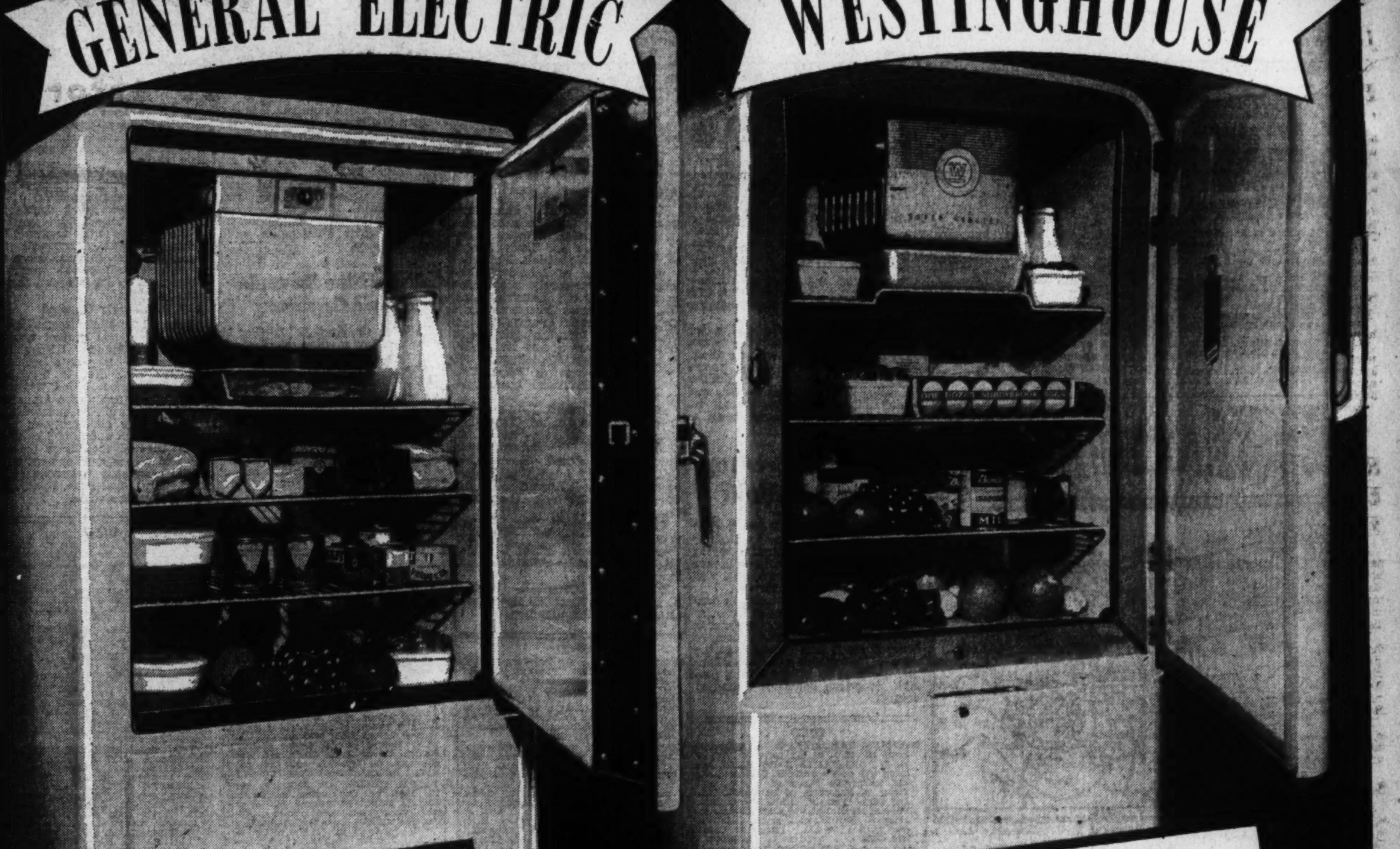
THE HUB—"Refrigerator-Center" of Washington!

The Greatest Refrigerator Buy in our History!

NOT ~~$159.50~~, AS IN 1939 NOT ~~$114.95~~ AS IN 1940

BUT— A BRAND NEW BIG 6 CU. FT. 1940 MODEL FOR.. $104.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge

GENERAL ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE



GENERAL ELECTRIC $104.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge

Model LB-640 Dulux exterior, 6 cubic foot, all porcelain interior. 68 ice cubes at one freezing. Automatic defroster signal. Interior light. Famous sealed freezing unit. 12.96 square feet of shelf space and many other features that are found only in fine Refrigerators. Now reduced to this low price.

Has 5-Year Protection Plan

NO MONEY DOWN! On Approved Credit

WESTINGHOUSE $104.95 Plus Small Carrying Charge

Model S-640. Brand-new big 6 cubic foot Westinghouse in original factory crates. All steel construction. Plenty of ice cubes. Porcelain interior. Three large shelves of 11.7 square feet capacity. Automatic interior light. Sealed motor. A wonderful value at this low price.

5-Year Warranty on Sealed Mechanism

The HUB 7th and D

Occupancy Permit Issued Mission Group

The Board of Zoning Adjustments yesterday granted permission to the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Washington to occupy premises at 1410 Kennedy Street Northwest.

An earlier request to permit 15 deaconesses of the society to live in the building had been turned down by the building inspector, who ruled the number of persons expected to occupy the dwelling did not constitute a "single family," within meaning of the zoning regulations.

Acting on the society's appeal, the zoning board pointed out that the term "family" was not defined in local regulations. Declaring, however, that some limitation as to the number of persons to be included in a "family" should be part of the zoning code, the board added:

"A dividing line must be drawn somewhere, and the board therefore finds that a single family, other than a family related by blood or marriage or other sign of kinship, should not exceed nine persons."

It was agreed by the society that no more than nine deaconesses would live in the Kennedy Street house and the board authorized the building inspector to issue a certificate of occupancy.

The board also granted the following appeals:

Mrs. C. Y. Cerceo, to erect a one-story rear addition to a dwelling at 110 E Street Northwest.

The Massachusetts Avenue Park & Heights Syndicate, on behalf of the Sullivan Army and Navy Preparatory School, to establish an educational institution at southwest corner of Twenty-eighth and Calvert Streets Northwest.

Edward Trivelli, to erect a one-story rear addition to a dwelling at 1618 North Capitol Street.

Blanche M. Conradis, to change use of establishment in the rear of 221 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest from a carpet work shop to a plumbing shop.

Goodwill Industries, to permit the manufacture of sheets and pillow cases on the first floor of its building at 1220 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Margaret Polworth and Martha F. Riess, to permit use of a building at the rear of 1319-33 E Street Northeast as a bakery employing five persons.

Katherine Sands, to permit use of a building at the rear of 1126 Sixteenth Street Northwest as an automobile repair shop.

Karl Z. Herman to permit structural alterations to a store at 3401 P Street Northwest.

Laurence Olivier To Become Pilot

London, April 12 (U.P.).—Laurence Olivier, film star, announced today he was leaving London to become a pilot in the fleet air arm.

His wife, Vivien Leigh, said she would give up her stage and film career temporarily so she could live near the training station.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

Upton Nourse Carter, 20, and Reva Catherine Clem, 18, both of Darnestown, Md.

Esple Lee Curtis, 33, Bethesda, Md., and Marguerite Estelle Pos, 27, Rockville.

Carroll Montgomery Higgins, 26, and Ina Belle Wachter, 20, both of Gaithersburg, Md.

Samuel Hammond, 21, and Florence Beatrice Milton, 19, both of Norbeck, Md.

Raymond L. Cannon, 22, and Kathleen F. Tinsley, 28, both of Richmond, Va.

Heywood Benjamin Brooks, 29, and Muriel Mary Decatur, 31, both of Washington.

Alvin A. Herman, 32, and Evelyn R. Harpster, 24, both of Takoma Park, Md.

Roy Allison Dudley, 33, and Florence Irene Garrison, 17, both of Washington.

Guy M. Piper, 31, and Hope E. Wright, 32, both of Washington.

Harry Ralph Gue, 19, Damascus, Md., and Betty Alberta Brightwell, 18, Frederick, Md.

Thomas E. Gormany, 26, and Elizabeth Grace Moretz, 23, both of Washington.

Harry W. Hammann, 25, Gaithersburg, Md., and Winifred E. Essex, 22, Bethesda, Md.

Gordon F. Gray, 22, Washington, and Harriett Wheeler, 24, Chevy Chase, Md.

Paul Connington, 34, and Evelyn I. Hughes, 18, both of Washington.

Matthew Trimble Sawtelle, 30, Chevy Chase, Md., and Jane Milbourne Hart, 28, Washington.

Herman Leonard Arberg, 29, Wheeling, W. Va., and Ruth Robison Barnes, 26, Washington.

Raymond C. Schulz, 36, Rochester, N. Y., and Margaret E. Brimm, 36, Richmond, Va.

Children's Art on View

MASTER AND PUPIL—Jean Yingling, 10, explains one of her pictures to George Bayliss, 7. The picture is in the exhibit at the Children's Art Gallery of the District WPA at 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. The exhibit, entitled "Your Child's Problem as Shown in His Art," will continue through May 10

Police Boys Clubs Schedule Active Week

A program of Easter week events for several thousand members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Clubs was announced yesterday by Sergt. Forrest L. Binswanger, director.

At 12:30 p. m. tomorrow the Police Boys' Club band of some 60 pieces, with Leon Brusiloff in charge, will participate in the egg rolling at the White House. Tomorrow at 8 p. m. Director Binswanger will address Sergeant Jasper Auxiliary of the American Legion, meeting at the New Colonial Hotel. Pictures of club activities will be shown.

Members of the tumbling, boxing and wrestling teams of the Police Boys' Club will be featured in the program at Almas Temple Tuesday night for Army and Navy officers. At Club No. 2 that night James Rogers, W. P. A. instructor, will organize an harmonica band.

Boxers, tumblers and wrestlers also will be on hand at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F Streets Northeast, to furnish entertainment for the lodge. A horseshoe and marble tournament will be conducted, starting at 10 a. m. at Club No. 4, 472 I Street Northwest.

Wednesday's program will consist of a wrestling, tumbling and boxing exhibition at Bill Doak Lodge at 8:30 p. m. and a table tennis tournament at all the clubs.

On Thursday, Club No. 4 will continue its horseshoe and marble tournament, as well as the table tennis tournament.

Moving pictures will be shown members of Police Boys' Club No. 5, Fifth and E Streets Southeast, Friday night. On Saturday, between 10 a. m. and noon, there will be a bowling tournament at Brookland. At 8:30 p. m. there will be a boxing, wrestling and tumbling exhibition before the Recreational Committee of the Government Printing Office.

Many members of the Police Boys' Club Board, led by President Morris Cafritz, are scheduled to make the rounds of the various clubs during the Easter Week celebration, Director Binswanger stated.

Defense Tie-up Really Isn't Spider's Fault

By Gene Gaffney
United Press Staff Writer

Hackensack, N. J., April 12.—Spiders are a defense bottleneck, Miss Mary Pfeiffer agreed tonight, but the OPM needn't blame them, or her.

It's not a spider's fault that it is effective only three months out of the year, and it's not Miss Pfeiffer's fault that a spider's "silk" output is limited.

And don't call Miss Pfeiffer "the spider woman," either. She doesn't like it.

Miss Pfeiffer works for Keuffel & Esser, of Hoboken, N. J., makers of precision intruments. For 52 years it has been her task to relieve spiders of their web fiber and convert it into cross-hairs for range-finders and bomb sights.

Now, as a result of unwelcome publicity, she is known as the technician without whose services no bomb sight or range-finder could perform its function, and a facetious magazine writer once referred to her as a defense bottleneck.

Miss Pfeiffer doesn't like it when people look at her on the street, nudge each other, and say:

"There's that bottleneck woman."

If there's a bottleneck, it's Nature's fault, not hers. The kind of spider Miss Pfeiffer needs can be obtained only three months out of the year. Each summer she sends squads of youngsters into north Jersey fields and barns to gather the elusive arachnids. She pays 15 cents each for field spiders and gets about 250 each season. Common house spiders won't do because their fiber isn't delicate enough.

Miss Pfeiffer gets spiders to give up their silk by grasping them with a pair of tweezers and flinging them into the air. A spider so handled starts spinning the moment it takes off and keeps going until it lands. One spider can be "milked" only twice before it is exhausted. It is then placed in its own container—two spiders in the same box would fight—while Miss Pfeiffer winds the fiber on a reel.

Miss Pfeiffer has learned a lot about field spiders, but she hasn't yet learned how to persuade them to eat in captivity. They spurn flies, meat and other such tidbits. If she could get them to eat, she thinks, they might last longer as producers and cease to cause a bottleneck.

Famed Warrenton Estate to Be Sold

Warrenton, Va., April 12 (AP).—The North Wales estate, showplace of the Virginia hunting country which cost a New York cotton broker $1,500,000 about 30 years ago, will be sold at auction on May 5.

The huge, 72-room mansion had been used recently as a club for members of the hunting set and is owned by Colonial Estates, Inc., of New York. It was regarded at the time of the marriage of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor as a possible American home for the royal couple.

Banking Firm Receivership Is Sought

Stockholders of Southeastern Industrial Bankers, Inc., yesterday filed petition in District Court for the appointment of receivers of the firm and nine subsidiary loan companies, charging fraud, mismanagement and misapplication of funds.

Approximately 70 per cent—more than $2,700,000—of the assets of several loan companies have been employed by officials of Southeastern Industrial Bankers for loans to other companies in which they are personally interested, the suit charged.

Southeastern Industrial Bankers has its headquarters at 1407 K Street Northwest. Other firms named in the suit are scattered through the District, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, according to the petitioners, has been investigating the activities of the defendants, and has uncovered evidence that "the system as a whole will sustain a loss in the ultimate collection of the aforesaid loans in excess of $500,000.

Charges Stock Sale

Officials of Southeastern Industrial Bankers sold stock in the subsidiaries for a commission of more than $900,000, payable to the Southeastern Investment Co., in which they allegedly owned all the stock, it was charged in the petition.

While many of the firms involved are insolvent, it was stated, officers and associates of the central organization have been drawing annual salaries totaling about $100,000, the document averred.

The stockholders are requesting receivership for Southwestern Industrial Bankers, Southwestern Investment Co., Washington Industrial Loan Co., the Southeastern Discount Corporation of Washington, Radio Cab, Inc., McKee Auto Service, Inc., City Motors, Inc., Rown Gaines Outdoor Advertising, Inc., Capital Management Corporation, and Household Furniture Co.

Brothers Among Defendants

Two brothers, Clifton M. and Lewis Eisele, president and treasurer, respectively, of Southeastern Industrial Bankers, were among the individual defendants named.

The suit charged:

That more than 50 per cent of the voting common stock of the bankers is owned and controled by the Eiseles and their associates or by companies which they control.

That the brothers have exercised the powers and duties of the board in the management of the organization; "and these extensive powers have been used by the said Eisele brothers to promote their personal interests and the interests of numerous concerns and corporations . . . to the great detriment of the plaintiffs and other stockholders."

That purchasers of stock and securities have been denied access to the books and accounts of the corporation.

That the Southeastern Investment Co. has acted as the underwriter for the defendant bankers and its subsidiaries and since its incorporation in 1930 has sold between $4,500,000 and $5,000,000 par value of stock of the corporations.

Others Named

Other individual defendants named besides the Eisele brothers included Charles R. Wilson, Harry J. Donoghue, Arthur Eisele, Ernest A. Hough and Arnold B. McKee.

Firms named as defendants besides those previously mentioned were the Annapolis Industrial Loan Co., the Frederick Industrial Loan Co., City Industrial Savings & Loan Co., Bethesda Industrial Savings & Loan Co., Silver Spring Industrial Savings & Loan Co., Hagerstown Industrial Savings & Loan Co., Southeastern Industrial Loan Corporation.

Also named were Southeastern Industrial Loan Co., of Covington, Va., the Southeastern Industrial Loan Co., of Waynesboro, Va.; Southeastern Small Loan Co., Co., Clarksburg Loan Co., Southeastern Savings & Loan Co., Vinton Construction Co. and Capital Casualty Co.

Plaintiffs were T. Watkins Fugate, G. W. Mohler, George Moses, Thomas T. Farriss, all of Norfolk, Va., and J. Ashby Armistead, of Farmville, Va.

Edmund D. Campbell, Peyton R. Evans and Fred P. Myers are attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Old Dominion Rail Passenger Service Ends

The Washington & Old Dominion Railroad quietly ended 30 years of passenger service yesterday when a train rumbled up to the station at Purcellville, Va., and Motorman F. R. Ormsbee locked the controller and stepped down from the lead car.

With his act, all interurban rail passenger service in nearby Virginia, which once tied that region together in a tight network of steel, passed out of existence. The run which ended yesterday, from Rosslyn at the west end of Key Bridge, to Purcellville, was the last of a dozen maintained in northern Virginia by the W. & O. D., and connecting the National Capital with Bluemont.

After one passenger run after another had been lopped off the line's schedule by orders of the Virginia State Corporation Commission, the Rosslyn-Purcellville run alone remained, two trains leaving Rosslyn daily at 6:15 a. m. and 1:55 p. m. and returning at 8:55 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. Last August, the commission ordered that schedule discontinued because revenues were demonstrably less than the cost of operation.

Mrs. Fletcher Delays End

Three successive delays of 60 days each were obtained by Mrs. Nellie Fletcher, of Washington and Leesburg, Va., who ucceeded last August in gaining another extension until midnight last night. During those months the two daily runs were made, often with no passengers—sometimes with one or two.

With all passenger service on the line now ended, it will continue to haul freight, express and mail which, said George T. C. Baggett, vice president, have enabled it to continue in existence. He added that none of the road's 85 employes would lose their jobs, all being required to continue nonpassenger service.

The Washington & Old Dominion Railroad was founded in 1911 by Senator Stephen Elkins, of West Virginia, and John R. McLean, then publisher of The Washington Post, on the basis of an 1853 franchise. They built their line from Rosslyn through Alexandria and Purcellville to Bluemont, with a branch from Thrifton to Great Falls. The latter was discontinued in 1934.

Four-Year Loss Shown

With the coming of automobile and bus lines, the W. & O. D. suffered the biggest blight which has erased the rails of almost all electric interurban lines from the American countryside. At a hearing last March, Baggett testified that its net operating loss from April, 1936, through December, 1940, had been $48,067. In 1940, he said, passengers dropped to 65,882, paying $10,343 in revenue, from 106,262, paying $16,184, in 1939.

In the heyday of electric interurban passenger service in the nearby counties in Virginia, which ended about ten years ago, the W. & O. D. was one of a great number of lines which served the area. The last two to give up the ghost before yesterday's final run of the Old Dominion, were the Arlington & Fairfax and the Alexandria & Mount Vernon Railways.

The latter went out of existence when its Washington terminal was torn down in 1929 to make way for the Federal Triangle. The Arlington & Fairfax expired last year after attempting to operate with road-rail buses. It folded up when it failed to gain permission for its buses to enter Washington over Key Bridge.

Called a Fine Example Of a Male Cassowary

Philadelphia, April 12 (AP).—For 14 years Big Boy has been pointed out as a fine example of a male Australian cassowary, a turkey-like bird, at the Philadelphia zoo. Today "he" laid an egg.

Evangelical Sermon

The Rev. Charles Enders, pastor of Concordia Evangelical Church, will preach today at 11:15 a. m. on "Fear Not." A pageant entitled "The Opening of the Tomb" will be held in Fellowship Hall at 9:45 a. m. The choir, under the direction of John Monroe, will participate.

Polish Statesmen Meet

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PATRIOTS—Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist and president of the National Council of Poland, had a kiss of greeting for Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski (left)) when the latter arrived at Palm Beach, Fla., for a visit. Gen. Sikorski is prime minister of the Polish government in exile and commander in chief of its fighting forces

Backers May Lump Seaway, Dam Projects

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Influential Senators were reported uniting yesterday behind an effort to link the St. Lawrence seaway project with the Florida ship canal, Tombigbee, Arkansas Valley Authority and Columbia River developments in a billion dollar omnibus waterways bill.

Behind-the-scenes attempts to line up the supporters of each of these projects in a solid bloc were described as only partly successful thus far. Some opposition was said to have developed from those who feared that the consolidation of such an ambitious program of hydro-electric power, navigation and flood control proposals in one measure would provoke "pork barrel" charges.

Norris of Two Minds

Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, one of those interested, said he was particularly anxious to see the proposed development of the Columbia River, the establishment of the Arkansas Valley Authority and the St. Lawrence project placed in one bill.

Norris added, however, that he would not favor inclusion of projects which might lose rather than gain votes for these three proposals, although he noted he had supported both the Florida Canal and the Tombigbee projects previously rejected by Congress.

Southern Senators interested in the Florida Canal and the proposed Tombigbee development in Alabama and Mississippi were said to have taken the initiative in attempting to weld a voting bloc of sufficient strength to force acceptance of all of the projects.

On the other hand, some supporters said they feared approval of the St. Lawrence seaway plan, which President Roosevelt has urged Congress to enact as a national defense measure, would be endangered by its inclusion in omnibus legislation.

G. O. P. Strongly Opposed

Strong Republican opposition to the St. Lawrence project was reported. One influential Republican said many of his party's legislators took the view that its institution now would take skilled workmen from defense production industries, and that it should be delayed until after the war emergency is over. He said he and others of like views would contend that, since the seaway and power development could not be completed in less than four years, that it had little, if any, immediate defense value.

Senate to Open Vote Hearings Wednesday

Hearings on the Capper-Summers District suffrage resolution will open at 10 a. m. Wednesday before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee, Chairman McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, announced yesterday.

McCarran said the first witness would be Meyer Jacobstein and L. F. Schmeckebier, of the Brookings Institution, who will review the history of suffrage in Washington since creation of the Federal District.

After this review, McCarran said, the subcommittee plans to call Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, cosponsor of the pending resolution; Chairman Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, of the House District Committee, and any other members of Congress who wish to be heard.

Present and former District Commissioners then will be invited to testify, he stated. Other witnesses will include representatives of each Washington newspaper and spokesmen for civic organizations.

This schedule is tentative, McCarran explained, and hearings "will have to be interrupted from time to time as the other business of the Senate requires." He said, however, that the hearings would be expedited to bring before the subcommittee as soon as possible enough information to enable it to act on the resolution.

He added that the subcommittee "is urgently requesting" each civic group to select one or two spokesmen and avoid repetitious testimony.

Subcommittee members, besides McCarran, are Senators Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico; Connally (Democrat), of Texas; Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, and Austin (Republican), of Vermont.

'Mayor' Job May Yet Go To McCarran

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, yesterday was reported willing to consider service as chairman of the Senate District Committee. Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, present District chairman, is expected to resign that post to succeed the late Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, as head of the Military Affairs Committee.

Outranking McCarran on the District Committee are Senators Glass, Tydings and Bankhead, all of whom already hold major committee chairmanships and have declined repeatedly to consider the District post.

McCarran was senior to Reynolds when a new District chairman was chosen last January, to succeed Senator King, defeated last year in the Democratic primaries in Utah. At that time McCarran insisted he could not head the District Committee because of the pressure of other duties. He expressed that view again Wednesday, when it appeared that the District chairmanship would be vacant again.

Yesterday, however, friends said McCarran might reconsider his decision. They declined to predict flatly that he would accept the assignment, but said he had been impressed by a number of appeals for him to take the job.

If McCarran declines again, the post is expected to go to Senator Bilbo (Democrat), of Mississippi, who indicated last January he would accept the District chairmanship if Reynolds refused it.

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

Pope Pius, speaking from Vatican City in Rome, bringing his Easter message to a troubled world, and Easter services of many denominations, coming to you from all section of the United States, including two from Washington, comprise the 4-hour morning schedule of Easter programs heard over WJSV this Easter Sunday.

Initial air time for WJSV and the Columbia network is 5 a. m. From then until 6 the schedule called for the broadcasting of the impressive Moravian sunrise services at Winston-Salem, N. C., where 20,000 persons gathered to listen to the traditional Easter music played by a 400-piece orchestra.

The Pope's sermon is from 6 to 6:30 and his message to the world is being sent throughout the world by C. B. S. via its American stations and its international short wave transmitters.

From 6:30 to 7, the joyous celebration of Elder Michaux and his famed "Happy Am I" chorus is brought listeners.

From 7 to 7:30, it's the sunrise services at the St. Louis Open Air Municipal Auditorium, with music by a large orchestra and a mixed chorus of voices under direction of Spencer Tocus. The Rev. Mr. William P. Lampe delivers a sermon on the topic "Shattered Hopes on Easter Morn" and there's a scripture reading by the Rev. Mr. W. A. Cooper.

Washington originates for the world the Easter services of the Grand Encampment of the Knights Templar in the Ampitheater of Arlington National Cemetery, and from 8:30 to 9 you're to hear what Easter services in Washington's churches are to be in WJSV5s church news program.

The regular programs which follow throughout the day bear out the Easter theme. An unusual special event will be the broadcast, "Easter Sunday in Britain," from 5:30 to 6 p. m., during which C. B. S. reporters in England, led by Edward R. Murrow, tell about the observance of the day in a nation at war.

Here are some of the Easter highlights of the day's schedule over WJSV—

9:30 to 10—"Wings Over Jordan." Worth Kramer, the conductor, has arranged a special group of Easter spirituals. They include "Alone," "Were You There When They Crucified the Lord," "He Never Said a Mumble' Word," "He Arose," and "New Born Again."

10 to 10:30—Church of the Air. The Very Rev. Kirk B. O'Ferrell, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit, Mich., presides.

1 to 1:30 p. m.—Church of the Air. The Most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre, Auxiliary Bishop, Archdiocese of New York.

3 to 4:30 p. m.—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Barbirolli, plays an all-Wagner program appropriate to Easter, with the noted Metropolitan Opera Soprano, Helen Traubel, as guest soloist. Selections are:

Prelude to Act I (Wagner's concert ending) from "Tristan and Isolde;" Isolde's Narration from "Tristan and Isolde;" Venusberg Music from "Tannhauser;" and Siegfried's Rhine Journey and Funeral Music from "Gotterdammerung."

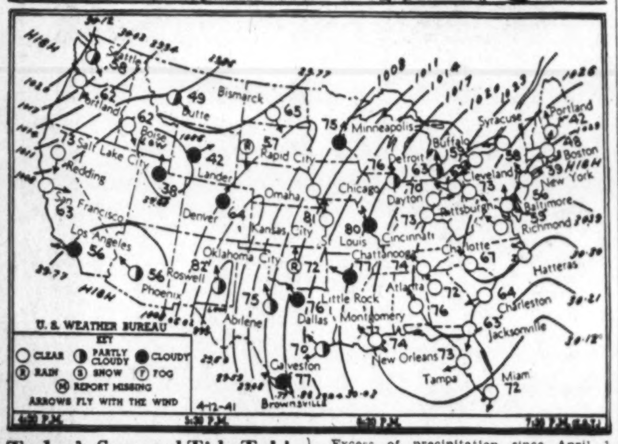
From 4:30 to 5:15 p. m.—"The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," cofeaturing the conductor, Andre Kostelanetz, and the violinist, Albert Spalding, with Lily Pons, soprano, as guest soloist, includes the hymns, "Christ the Lord Is Risen," "The Good Friday Spell" of Wagner; "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Bach, and "Ave Maria," by Schubert.

From 5:30 to 6 p. m.—"Easter Sunday in Britain." Paul Manning, from Edinburgh, describes scene at Leith docks; Ben Robertson, from Cardiff, tells of services in one of few churches remaining in nearby Swansea; Larry Lesueur, from Plymouth, reports on holiday shore leave for naval officers and men at channel port and compares scene with that on his return June 18, last, with British forces evacuating France; Charles Collingwood, from Manchester, tells of day with typical working family there; Edward R. Murrow, C. B. S. chief European correspondent, from London, gives account of Eastertide observance in British capital.

From 9 to 10 p. m.—The Ford Sunday Evening Hour. Helen Jepson, soprano; Charles Kullman, tenor; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano, and Lancing Hatfield, bass-barytone and recent winner of the Metropolitan auditions, appear as guest artists with the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus in a special Easter Sunday concert under the direction of Fritz Reiner.

The selections include "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; excerpts from "Faust," by Gounod; the final trio and Easter chorus from "Faust" and the "Hallelujah Chorus," by Handel.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:35	High tide	9:04	9:32
Sun sets	6:43	Low tide	3:23	3:58

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sat., April 12, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy with continued mild temperature Sunday and Monday; gentle southerly winds becoming moderate Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Scattered clouds Sunday; Monday partly cloudy in east and central portions, mostly cloudy in extreme west; continued mild temperature.

Conditions

The relatively slow movements on the weather map during the last few days that have been responsible for the fine mild weather in the eastern part of the country have not changed much in the past 24 hours. The center of the extensive anticyclone is now off the Massachusetts Coast, Nantucket, 1030.1 millibars (30.42 inches). The strong southerly winds on the western side of the anticyclone are continuing to bring abnormally warm and moist air into the southern and central Great Plains regions. Some light rains and drizzles are reported in this air in Texas and Oklahoma. The disturbance in the western part of the country has moved very slowly eastward and now appears as a trough extending from northwestern Minnesota into New Mexico with lowest pressure reported at Boswell, N. Mex., 998.0 millibars (29.47 inches). Light rains and snows have been reported in the colder air west of this disturbance.

Local Weather Report

Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 51; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 66; 2 p. m., 69; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 54. Highest, 70 at 4 p. m. Lowest, 50 at 5:30 a. m.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 70; 1:30 p. m., 29; 7:30 p. m., 48. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 12½. Per cent of possible sunshine, 95.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1941, 45 degrees.

Excess of temperature since April 1, 1941, 35 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 3.29 inches.

Excess of precipitation since April 1, 1941, .75 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, April 12, at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	70	50	60	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	71	50	..	....
Asheville, N. C.	79	43	67	....
Atlanta, Ga.	79	51	72	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	45	40	40	....
Baltimore, Md.	66	47	56	....
Birmingham, Ala.	96	53	77	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	67	41	65	....
Boston, Mass.	57	36	48	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	75	41	59	....
Butte, Mont.	49	33	49	0.03
Cheyenne, Wyo.	63	32	63	....
Chicago, Ill.	84	54	76	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	85	44	73	....
Cleveland, Ohio	75	34	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	83	59	78	....
Denver, Colo.	67	38	64	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	80	57	77	....
Detroit, Mich.	75	38	63	....
Duluth, Minn.	70	42	68	0.51
El Paso, Tex.	81	47	67	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	77	69	76	0.04
Galveston, Tex.	73	67	70	....
Houghton, Mich.	78	48	71	....
Huron, S. Dak.	79	59	76	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	50	75	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	75	53	63	....
Kansas City, Mo.	83	66	81	....
Little Rock, Ark.	85	54	77	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	57	47	56	0.33
Louisville, Ky.	81	48	76	....
Memphis, Tenn.	86	61	81	....
Miami, Fla.	77	64	72	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	79	60	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	83	55	70	....
New Orleans, La.	81	63	74	....
New York, N. Y.	56	40	40	....
North Platte, Nebr.	77	..	72	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	59	78	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	66	42	50	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	60	45	56	1.42
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	48	73	....
Portland, Me.	57	25	42	....
Portland, Oreg.	62	42	62	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	65	45	57	0.03
St. Louis, Mo.	87	59	80	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	53	38	38	0.03
San Antonio, Tex.	..	..	75	0.01
San Diego, Calif.	..	47	..	....
San Francisco, Calif.	69	52	65	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	55	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	60	48	58	....
Springfield, Ill.	84	54	74	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	62	73	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	85	48	77	....

DIED

BAUMANN, CHARLOTTE E. On Saturday, April 12, 1941, at her residence, 175 V st. ne., CHARLOTTE E. BAUMANN, beloved wife of Frederick W. Baumann, sr., and mother of Frederick W., jr., and Victor R. Baumann, of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Doris B. Reidt, of Virginia. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BENTON, DR. FREDERICK L. On Tuesday, April 8, 1941, at his residence, 4928 Reservoir rd. nw., DR. FREDERICK L. BENTON, husband of Edith Keyes Benton. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BOSWORTH, WILLIAM. On Thursday, April 10, 1941, WILLIAM BOSWORTH. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., Monday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARK, SARAH BERTHA. On Friday, April 11, 1941, at Lockport, N. Y., SARAH BERTHA CLARK (nee Burt), the beloved wife of the late William E. Clark and mother of Mrs. L. James Ward, of Rockport, N. Y., and Mrs. Chester L. Goodwin, of Washington, D. C. Also surviving are two grandchildren, John E. McWelch and Mrs. Nellie E. Oliff. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CREAMER, THOMAS ALEXANDER. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 8, 1941, at his residence, Seat Pleasant, Md., THOMAS ALEXANDER CREAMER, beloved husband of the late Mary Josephine Creamer (nee Barry) and brother of Mrs. Roberta E. Hall, Miss Lily M. Creamer and Carl C. Creamer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ELLICOTT, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, April 10, 1941, at her residence, Nokesville, Va., MARY ELIZABETH ELLICOTT, beloved wife of John Milton Ellicott. She is also survived by four sons and three daughters. Funeral services Sunday, April 13, 1941, at 1 p. m., at her late residence. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Hoadley, Va. Services by Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

EMERY, ELIZABETH. On Friday, April 11, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, ELIZABETH EMERY, of 8 New York ave. ne., beloved wife of George B. Emery. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, April 13, at 6 p. m. Interment Philadelphia, Pa. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

DIED

GIBBINS, HENRY. On Tuesday, April 8, 1941, at Doctors Hospital, HENRY GIBBINS, major general, U. S. Army, retired, beloved husband of Grace Gibbins and father of Miss Margaret Gibbins and Henry Gibbins, jr. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, April 14, at 11:30 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GREEN, THOMAS RAY. On Thursday, April 10, 1941, at his residence, 1229 Wisconsin ave. nw., THOMAS RAY GREEN, father of Betty May Green, beloved brother of Joseph R., John B., Charles C. and Nathaniel R. Green. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

McCORMICK, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, April 10, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM E. McCORMICK, son of the late Edward and Ann E. McCormick. Funeral from the home of his nephew, J. Edward Kirby, 1046 Wis. ave. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MARKLAND, ROSE BELLE. On Saturday, April 12, 1941, at her residence, 1963 Biltmore st. nw., Mrs. ROSE BELLE MARKLAND, beloved mother of Capt. Henry T. Markland, U. S. N. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Sunday, April 13, at 7 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Penn Yan, N. Y.

MINICK, CLEVELAND. On Saturday, April 12, 1941, CLEVELAND MINICK, beloved son of Mrs. Mealy Clark. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MOSTYN, MARY ELIZABETH. On Friday, April 11, 1941, at Mother Jones' Rest Home, Hyattsville, Md., MARY ELIZABETH MOSTYN, beloved wife of Charles E. Mostyn, of 1520 Olive st. ne., Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OZANNE, EMILE L. At Jecarilla, N. Mex., EMILE L. OZANNE, husband of the late Belle W. Ozanne and father of Henry W. Ozanne, Mrs. Adeline O. Mumper and Mrs. Harriet Owen and grandfather of Rosezanne Mumper and John Amis Mumper, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, on Monday, April 14, at 1 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROMAN, ISABELLA. On Saturday, April 12, 1941, at her residence, 3923 New Hampshire ave. nw., ISABELLA ROMAN, beloved wife of the late Richard Roman and mother of Mrs. Felecite Duff and the late Charles J. and Dr. Frederick O. Roman. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at St. Gabriel's Church, Tuesday, April 15, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED

SATTERFIELD, WILLIAM R. On Friday, April 11, 1941, WILLIAM R. SATTERFIELD, beloved husband of Ophelia M. Satterfield (nee McLeary). Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services at William J. Tickner & Sons, North and Pennsylvania aves., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

SCHRADER, GOTTHIELDE C. On Friday, April 11, 1941, at her residence, 6319 Woodside pl., Chevy Chase, Md., GOTTHIELDE C. SCHRADER, beloved wife of Albert Lee Schrader, mother of Joan and Eda Schrader. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Lillian A. Barthel. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle and Western ave., on Monday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SKELTON, SOPHIA. On Saturday, April 12, 1941, at Washington Sanitarium, SOPHIA SKELTON, beloved wife of the late James Skelton and mother of Miss Eva Skelton, Col. Ocar G. Skelton, U. S. Army, and Owen R. Skelton, of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

STEELE, HERBERT BREWSTER. On Friday, April 11, 1941, at Deland, Fla., HERBERT BREWSTER STEELE, beloved husband of Ada Dickerson Steele and son of the late Rev. Floridas and Susan Steele. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., after 12 noon Sunday. Services will be held on Monday, April 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED

STEPHENSON, DR. EUGENE T. On Saturday, April 12, 1941, at his residence, 208 Maryland ave. ne., DR. EUGENE T. STEPHENSON, beloved husband of Lena Stephenson, father of Mrs. Eugenia S. Corning and grandfather of Miss Jeanne Corning. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 7 p. m.

SULLIVAN, MARY CHESELDINE. On Friday, April 11, 1941, at her daughter's residence, 3800 14th st. ne., MARY CHESELDINE SULLIVAN, formerly of Brentwood, Md., beloved wife of the late Denis A. Sullivan and mother of Mrs. S. D. Walsh, Mrs. E. R. Violett and Howard C. Sullivan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, April 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TAYLOR, CATHERINE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, April 12, 1941, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Richards, 3936 Livingston st. nw., CATHERINE ELIZABETH TAYLOR, beloved mother of Mrs. Arthur J. Richards, Wilbur A. Taylor and Mrs. Lillian M. Mattfeldt. Mrs. Taylor rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Sunday, April 13, at 4:30 p. m. Interment Monday afternoon April 14, at New Freedom, Pa.

TRAVIS, ELIZABETH ANN. On Saturday, April 12, 1941, at Norfolk, Va., ELIZABETH ANN TRAVIS (nee Gerber), beloved wife of Clarence F. Travis, daughter of Rosalie Gerber and the late Frank Gerber, and sister of the Rev. Father Joseph I. Gerber, of Peoria, Ill.; Andrew J. Gerber, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Rose Wagner, of New York City, N. Y. Notice of funeral later.

DIED

WARTENBERG, FLOYD M. On Thursday, April 10, 1941, FLOYD M. WARTENBERG, beloved husband of Rose P. Wartenberg, step-father of Moizelle, Josephine, Katherine and Louis Massen. Services from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, April 14, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WOODS, ELSIE MARIE. On Friday, April 11, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, ELSIE MARIE WOODS, of 415 Kennedy st. nw., Washington, D. C., beloved wife of Arthur F. Woods and mother of Lloyd Arthur and Doris Marie Woods. She is also survived by her mother and father, Loraine W. and Dotsy Jenkins; one brother, Clarence Jenkins, and Mrs. Etta Virginia Lockhart. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Sunday, April 13, at 2 p. m., thence to Browns Chapel Methodist Church, Browns Chapel, Va., where funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

WOLF, EDWARD C. On Thursday, April 10, 1941, EDWARD C. WOLF, of 2325 First st. nw., beloved son of the late Henry C. and Minnie J. Wolf; brother of Mrs. Elsie Alice Murphy, Mrs. Hazel W. Mertz and Mrs. Albertha A. Page. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, April 14, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Wartenberg, Floyd M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Green, Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roman, Isabella	
Baumann, Charlotte E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Skelton, Sophia	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS *FUNERAL DIRECTORS*

COMPLETE FACILITIES

Ryan service has steadily been improved where new advancements have proven worthwhile. A modern newly decorated chapel, deluxe ambulance service; qualified lady assistants, plus morticians who are scheduled in every phase of faultless funeral direction, complement every service.

Yet no matter what their circumstances, any family can afford Ryan Service.

Private Ambulance Service

Veterans' Families
Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.

Lady Assistants

ATlantic 1700 1701

James T. RYAN
Funeral Director

317 PA. AVE. S.E.

You Pay No More For Ryan Service

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.

Public Inspection Invited
COMPLETE FUNERALS
At $100 and Up
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
At Emerson St.
Phone GE. 8700
Branch. Home: 816. H. St., N.E.

Nazis Boast Invasion Brain Trust

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, April 12.—The existence of what may be called "an invasion brain trust" among the Reich general staff was revealed today in Berlin by an authoritative source. This is the appropriate name for a group of about 30 staff officers, who exercise a unique influence in framing the strategical and tactical plans of the German military machine.

The officers belonging to this group have been especially qualified for their duties by a training which, it is officially claimed, has no parallel in military organization of other countries. Its main characteristic is that they received the benefit of the unique and practical experience of training in the three arms of the defense services—the army, air force and navy.

In planning military operations they feel equally at home in land, aerial and sea warfare, and their knowledge of the details and peculiarities of these individual services puts them in a unique position vis-a-vis their staff colleagues, who are merely specialists in one of these fields, the official source claims.

Their training in and familiarity with all three services has given them in the German army the nickname of the "clan of the three dimensionalists"—a designation used with admiration mingled with envy by their military colleagues.

The "invasion brain trust" gained its first spurs in the landing operations in Norway in April, 1940. All details of these operations, carried out with exceptional precision, were fixed, it is stated, by this group of all-around staff officers. If one of the main "secret weapons" heretofore used by the Germans in the present conflict consists in an amazing degree of coordination between the three major defense services, the clan may also claim the title of inventors of this weapon.

Now Considering Britain

At present this group has received, according to well-informed sources, the special commission of developing in all details Reichsfuehrer Hitler's, Reichmarshal Herman Goering's, General Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel's and Gen. Franz Halder's plan for invasion of the British Isles and is carrying through and supervising these operations from special command posts.

The official source that has volunteered the information regarding the "clan of the three dimensionalists" does not give the names of any of the members.

By the middle of 1938 Gen. Halder, chief of the general staff, submitted to Herr Hitler the revolutionary plan that these elite officers, who had by now equally mastered the details of army and air force staff work, should be transferred to the navy in order that the Reich might possess in case of war a nucleus of staff officers who should be equally familiar with strategical considerations and practical details of the three defense services and would, as such, be specially qualified to be attached as advisers to the principal units during the war.

Get Nautical Training

Gen. Halder's "clan" moved to the naval bases at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven. The nautical training that they obtained here was equally as thorough as their army and air force education. They mingled among the crews of submarines, learned the art of minelaying and spent the time of navy maneuvers at the commanding stands of the admirals of the fleet.

So great was the importance that Gen. Halder attacked to the completion of this unique and all-around training of the general staff's future "brain trust" that he even refrained from assigning them to active duty during the Polish campaign. In fact, only a few of them had an opportunity of getting a glimpse of this first blitzkrieg by witnessing on board the old schoolship Schleswig Holstein the bombardment of the Westerplatte near Danzig.

The first outstanding piece of practical staff work that the 30 officers of the general staff elite were called upon to perform was the blitz invasion of Norway, claimed by the Germans to be one of the most difficult military actions yet made by the young German army. Berlin military circles still regard it as the first rehearsal for an eventual invasion of Britain. Two of the all-around staff officers were assigned for work with Gen. Dietl, the defender of Narvik against an Anglo-French-Norwegian force while two others were directing operations from the strategically important town of Trondheim.

Ruhland to Testify About New D. C. Health Problems

Public health problems created by the swift growth of Washington's population will be explored by the defense subcommittee of the House District Committee when it resumes hearings Friday.

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, will be the principal witness, Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, announced yesterday.

"We want to go into the whole question of congestion and its effect on community health conditions," Randolph said.

Spokesmen for the Federation of Citizens Associations also may testify at the health hearing, he stated.

Youth Will Air Views on Convoys

"Youth Views the Convoy Question" will be discussed by six young persons at 8 p. m. today on the American Forum of the Air broadcast over a national network through Station WOL, from the Willard room of the Willard Hotel.

Miss Agnes, field secretary of the Student Defenders of America; William P. Bundy, of the Harvard chapter of the Student Defense League, and Joseph P. Lash, general secretary of the International Student Service of the United States, will favor a convoy plan.

They will be opposed by Miss Fay Bennett, executive secretary of the Youth Committee Against War; Richard A. Moore, chairman of the executive committee of College Men for Defense First, and Tudor Gardiner, jr., a member of the Harvard Committee Against Military Intervention.

Lansburgh's
81st YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

SAVE AS YOU SEW!
FABRIC Sale!

Regular $1 to 1.95 Smart NEW
SILKS & RAYONS
88c yd.

Here is an advance showing of the colors and designs you'll want for your Summer wardrobe Featured in this event at real savings. Types fc most every occasion—daytime and evening sports and business.

- Pure-dye Pure-Silk Prints
- Fine Rayon Crepe Prints
- Lovely Rayon Shantung Prints
- Gorgeous Printed Rayon Sheers
- Alpaca-Weave Rayon Crepes
- Sun-Repp Rayon Shantung
- Novelty Weave Rayon Fabrics

Beautiful New Plain & Printed
49c to 69c Rayons
39c yd.

- Rayon Crepe Prints
- Spun Rayon Prints
- Thick-Thin Rayon Print
- Check Rayon Taffeta
- Cool Spun Rayon Gabardine

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

SPECIAL VALUES!
SEWING MACHINES

17.50 ALLOWANCE
for your old machine on this new
White ELECTRIC

Regularly 57.50
Allowance 18.00

39.50

- Genuine White sewing unit (well-built and full-size)
- Big set of attachment (lessons in use give without charge)

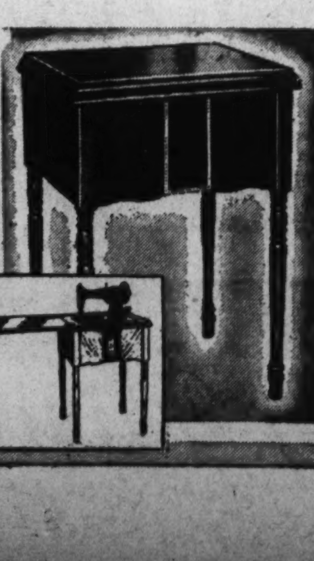
Used Singer Cabinet Model
29.50

Guaranteed in good sewing condition.

Any make or model repaired by our expert workmen. For free estimate call NA. 9800.

Budget Payment: Convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.

Third Floor.



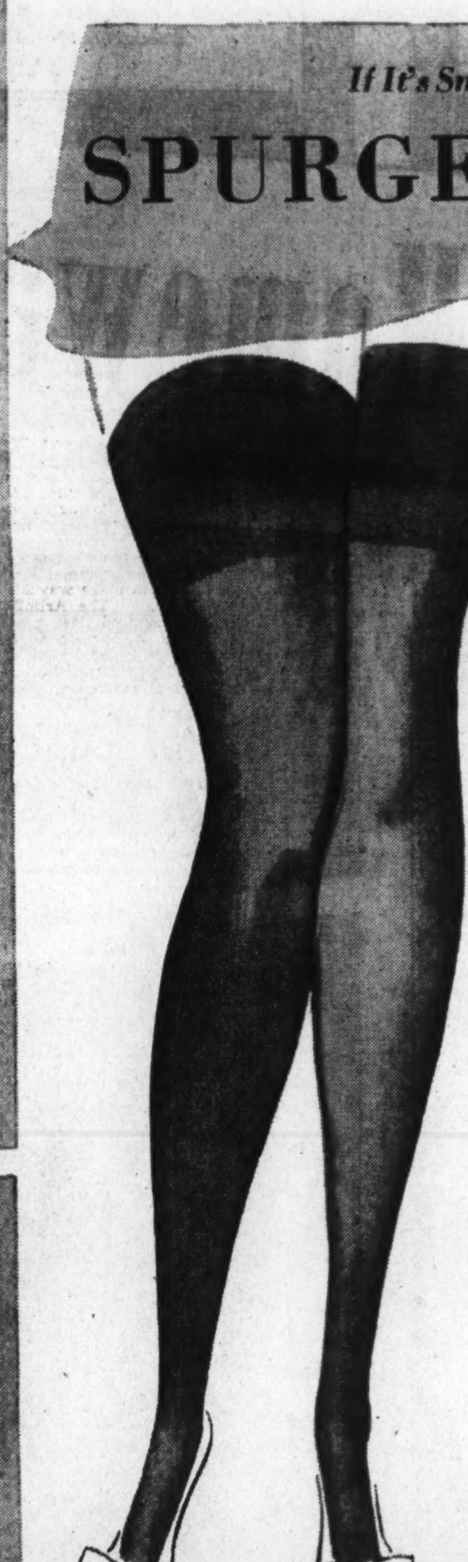
COMFORT? Plenty of it in these
KNOBELT FOUNDATIONS
by *Vogue*

For that woman of mature, gracious figure who needs smoothing restraint—the Vogue Knobelt has what it takes to help you have a beautiful figure. Knobelt controls ample flesh firmly, yet in flowing, lovely, young lines. Laces in front to insure flat hips, slender waist. Even your sheerest frocks are at their best when you wear a Knobelt. Sizes 35 to 48.

7.50

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor

Learn how to corset away any figure faults!
MISS IRMA FERGUSON
Stylist for Vogue
Will be here all week to aid you and our expert fitters in finding and fitting you to the Knobelt foundation that does the most for you.



If It's Snags That Stump You . . . Try Our Exclusive
SPURGEONIZED HOSIERY

A process copied from an ancient Chinese method for treating raw silks makes these stockings practically impervious to snagging! So many, many of our customers have been delighted to discover how much this saves them. Spurgeonized silk hose also comes in your correct leg length—short, medium, or long. 8½-11.

$1
3 prs. 2.90

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Special Selling! Regular 3.25
27x27 in. NEEDLEPOINT PIECES

Beautiful floral designs. Completely finished with only background to be filled in. Large 27x27-inch size. Perfect for chair seats and other decorative use. Take advantage of this saving and buy a full set.

2.49

Reg. 1.29 Needlepoint Pieces. For small chair seats, etc. Center worked. 18x18, 18x23-inch sizes.... $1

Reg. 1.29 Framed Pictures Scenes, florals, ships and others. 15x18-inch size. Mahogany finish frames.. $1

1.98 Needlepoint. Petit point, gros point. 18x23 and 17x27½ inches......... 1.59

50c Snowball Sport Yarn; lovely colored wool; 2-oz. ball................ 44c

Bucilla Wondersheen Crochet Cotton. Ivory, mercerized; 700-yd. skein.. 39c

25c Snowball Tapestry Yarn. Light-resistant, moth-repellent wool. 40-yd. skein 19c

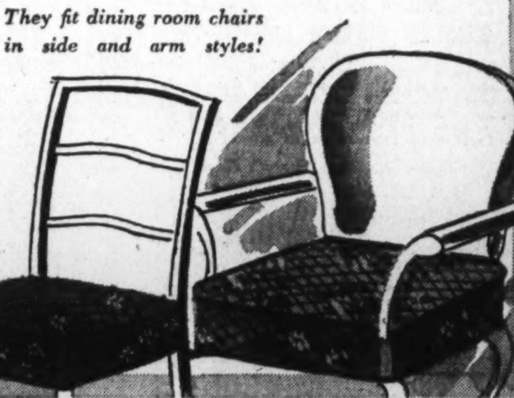
29c Snowball Crochet Cotton; natural, white. For spreads, etc.... 6 for $1

58c Snowball Heather Sport Yarn; wool; Spring shades; 2-oz. balls........ 49c

Recover Your Chairs with Bright Beauty for Spring!
CHAIR COVERS
59c
They fit dining room chairs in side and arm styles!

Spritely floral patterns and bold brave striped designs. Both are smartly quilted. Good quality cotton chintz. Deck your furniture in dining room or dinette with them to welcome Spring into the room. Lovely colors.

LANSBURGH'S—Notions—Street Floor



The Weather's Getting Lovelier—But Not for Furs! Call NA. 9800 now for
FUR STORAGE

Every beautiful warm day may be doing untold damage to your furs in the way of heat, moths or dust. Have them placed in our Fumigated Fur Storage Vaults where they'll get careful care.

Rates on Fur & Cloth Coats
Fur Coat Storage rates begin at $2
Cloth Coat storage rates begin at 1.50
Fur Trimmed Cloth Coat Cleaned and Fur Glazed 2.50
Fur Coat Cleaned and Glazed $5

Minimum valuation on all coats, $50. Rates vary according to valuation on coats.

SPECIAL! FUR REPAIRING

1. New edges on fronts
2. New edges on cuffs
3. New edges on collars
4. New edges on pockets
5. New loops and buttons
6. New underarm shields

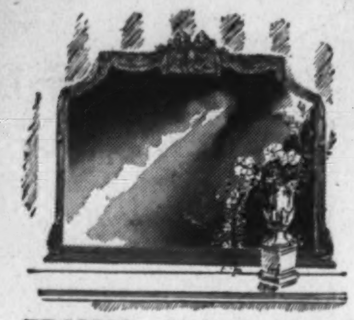
8.95

There will be a small extra charge if additional fur is needed to repair the coat

RELINING with acetate rayon and a new interlining, 12.75 and up

Ask about this Fur Repairing Service in Our Department—Now Located in a Separate New Home All Its Own—On Our Modernized Second Floor.

THE HECHT Co
F STREET AT 7th NAT



FRAMED PLATE GLASS MIRRORS *Monday Only*

Beautiful mirrors that will give spaciousness to your room and give satisfaction to you because they're guaranteed against silver-spoilage, and the frames against tarnishing. **12.99**

Mirrors, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

FEATHER AND DOWN PILLOWS *Monday Only*

Soft, fluffy bedpillows—95% duck feathers and 5% down . . . covered in blue, green or tan striped ticks—complete with slide fastener so that they can easly be zipped off and on. **1.79**

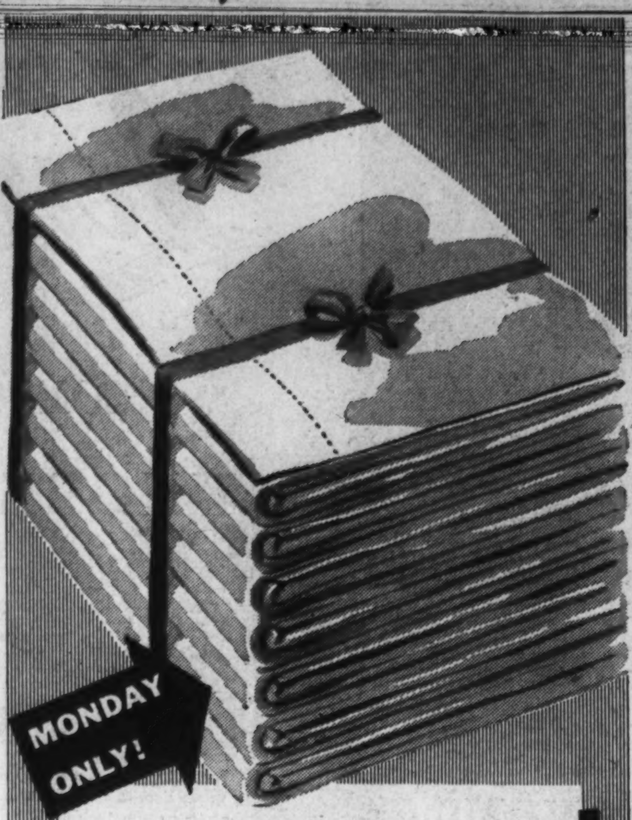
Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co

OXFORD PORCELAIN 5-Pc. CHROME DINETTE

Selected seconds table tops **$25**

For modern living. A tubular hair pin leg table with extension leaves and a stainless porcelain top that opens to 45x40 in., giving you a dining table or a work table complete with cutlery drawer. Four matching chrome frame chairs styled for your comfort with padded backs and seats. Red or black with white. Limited quantity.

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



72x108 AND 81x99 PAGE SHEETS

Fine quality heavy muslin sheets woven 144 threads to the square inch and promising many years of wear. **1.09**

63x99	99c	90x108	1.29
63x108	1.04	42x36	29c
81x108	1.19	45x36	32c

All sizes are torn sizes

Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

STURDY SOLID MAPLE KNEEHOLE DESK

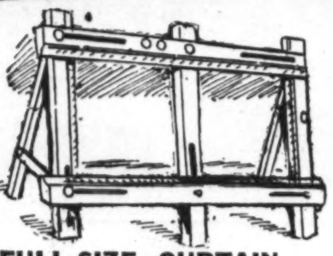
11.99

Choose it as sketched, finished in maple with wood knobs or finished in walnut or mahogany with metal pulls. The top measures 19x39 inches and there are six deep drawers. Just the thing for the library, study or den.

Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

One Day Only Homewares Specials!

LIMITED QUANTITIES IN MANY INSTANCES . . . PHONE ORDERS WHILE QUANTITIES LAST . . . NATIONAL 5100



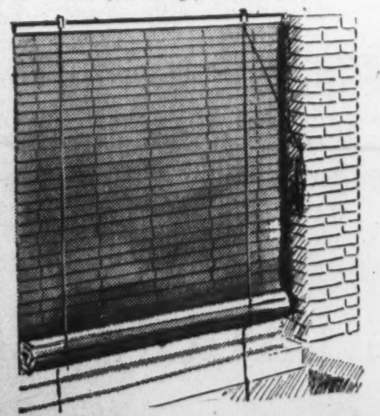
FULL-SIZE CURTAIN STRETCHER *Monday Only*

An adjustable 5x8 ft. stretcher of strong, sturdy, clean wood and with rustproof pins at inch intervals . . . can be folded compactly when not in use. Center braced to eliminate sagging—easel type leg support. **97c**

5 LBS. CLOVER VALLEY GRASS SEED *Monday Only*

Have a lawn that will be the envy of your neighbors. Use a grass seed that has been tried and approved by many Washingtonians. Seed with high germination that's guaranteed to grow. **77c**

Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor

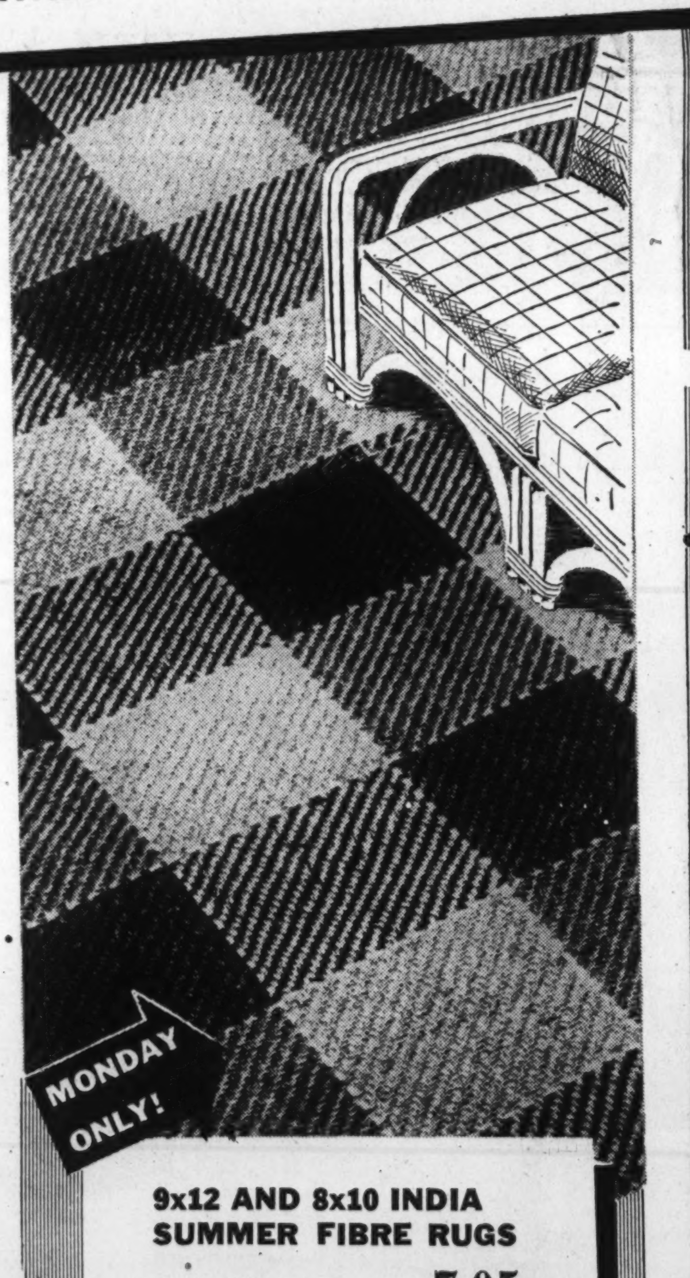


Monday Only

SIX FT. SLAT SHADES

Keep out that blazing hot sun during the day . . . and let the cool breezes in at night. Green or brown slat shades six feet wide with a six-foot drop. **3.99**

Shades, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



9x12 AND 8x10 INDIA SUMMER FIBRE RUGS

Original 12.95 and 13.95 **7.95**

Sturdy, wear resisting, dirt resisting, heat deflecting India fibre rugs that you'll want in every room of your home or in your summer home. Reversible, too . . . so you can turn them and get double the wear! Vivid plaid designs in choice color combinations.

Rugs, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

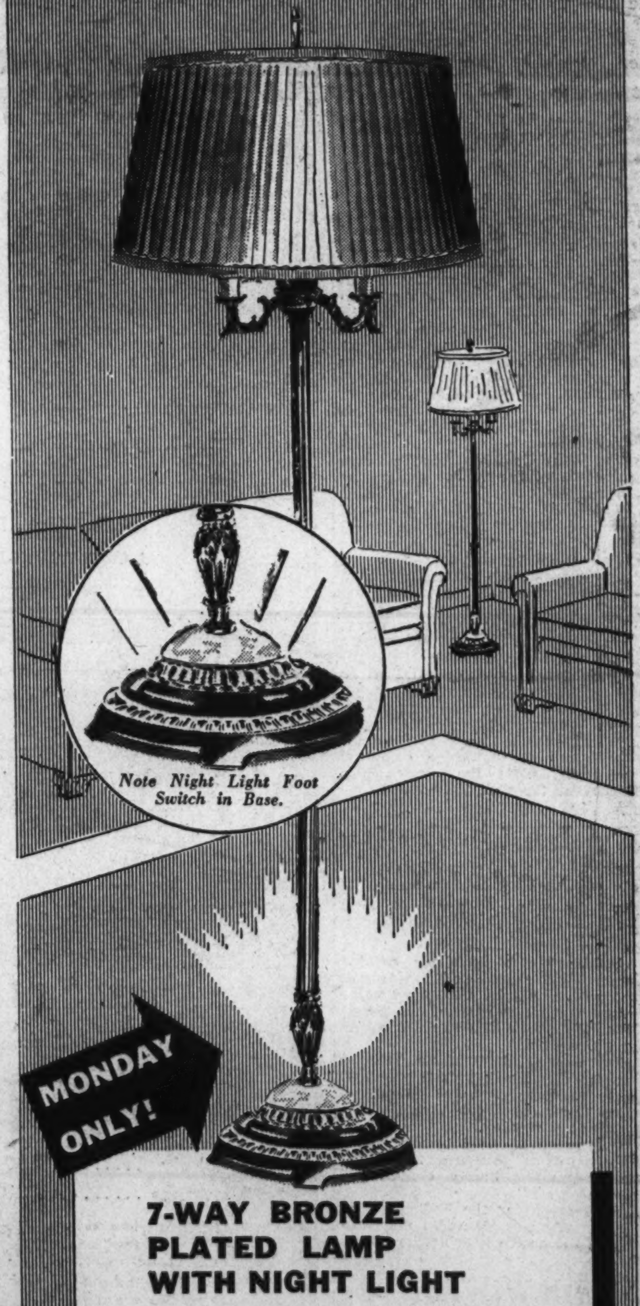
FOUR STYLES IN FINE PULL-UP CHAIRS

See their lovely lines, their fine tailoring, their attractive coverings in cotton tapestry, cotton-and-rayon damasks and matelasses and you'll realize why they are so desirable for your home. *Fourth Floor.* **$10**

From top to bottom:

Queen Anne in cotton-and-rayon matelasse.
Hepplewhite in cotton-and-rayon damask.
Sheraton in cotton-and-rayon matelasse.
Chippendale in cotton tapestry.

Occasional Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



7-WAY BRONZE PLATED LAMP WITH NIGHT LIGHT

5.88

A brilliant or subdued light just by the flick of a button! 3 degrees of direct light; 3 degrees of indirect light and a night light in the base of the lamp that will save you a lot of fumbling in the dark. Complete with ripple-pleated shades. Silk rayon lined.

Lamps, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941 **** * B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

'Tips' on 5th Columnists Keep FBI Busy

In the mass of mail received daily at Government offices are a handful of letters that charge this or that Federal employe with un-American activity. No employe, no matter how patriotic and loyal, is exempt from these poison pen letters. Some of the letters are written by cranks. Others come from honest and sincere persons. They are usually anonymous. It's all one of the inevitable results of war-time hysteria. Pro-German charges made against the same employes during World War 1 are being revived today. Employes with any sort of an accent are being accused. Charges are being made against still others who have progressive ideas.

Motives of the accusers are varied. They may want to even up an old grievance. Or they may want the job of the accused for a friend. On the other hand the accuser may honestly believe it's his patriotic duty to report an employe who he believes to be engaged in work inimical to our Government.

It's true, of course, that most of the letters are written by cranks with a selfish motive. But it's also true that Federal agencies have received some of their best "tips" from anonymous letters, "tips" that have been substantiated by inquiry and that have lead to the ouster of employes believed to be dangerous. Several persons recently fired on Communist charges were first called to the attention of officials through anonymous letters.

The more charges are made the more investigators Uncle Sam must hire to look into the charges. All charges are investigated, no matter how foolish they seem to be. It's getting to be something of a fad to investigate Federal workers. Hundreds are spending full time investigating their colleagues. And it'll get worse before it gets better.

The latest development is a plan for Treasury to set up an investigative unit to inquire into the characters of new employes in all the new defense agencies such as OPM, OEM, Defense Housing, Labor Mediation Board and all the others. Elmer Irey, coordinator of Treasury's investigative units, is expected to head the new division.

Treasury investigators are now checking the backgrounds of some defense employes. G-Men and civil service agents also are on the job, but it has been proposed by defense chiefs that one group be given the entire assignment. Treasury also is investigating all its own employes, sort of a double-check as a defense measure. New employes at Treasury are investigated by Treasury agents. Civil Service has called off all inquiries of Treasury personnel, as it has plenty of other work to do.

FBI receives scores of anonymous letters daily. If one of the letters accuses a Commerce employe of being a Communist or a Nazi, that letter is sent to Commerce. Malcolm Kerlin, Commerce administrative officer, recently told a House committee that three such letters are received daily from the FBI. Department investigators make preliminary inquiries of the charges. If the charges are substantiated, the department refers the matter back to the FBI for a double-check and confirmation before the employe is ousted.

FBI has full authority to investigate Federal employes on un-American charges after they have served probationary periods. Civil Service Commission is responsible for employes under Civil Service before they are appointed and while they are serving their probationary periods. Many are appointed and investigated afterwards. Civil Service investigators disqualify 16 per cent of the eligibles investigated. Disqualifying reasons range from weak character to Bund membership.

Civil Service now has a staff of 250 investigators, most all of whom were hired recently. It is hiring 65 more. Both the War and Navy departments have build up much larger staffs to investigate personnel since the emergency and most every other Government department and agency has now some sort of a staff to investigate its employes One of the sidelights of an investigator's job is to closely watch the Communist line. The investigators are speculating on what will happen if Russia and Germany get into a fight. Certainly it will make their jobs more difficult to detect Communists.

Four Church Units Made Taxable

Assessments Ordered Against Religious Property Totaling $152,500

New rulings by the Commissioners on tax-exempt cases yesterday brought orders to levy real estate assessments against four properties owned and operated by church organizations.

It was held that the properties involved were not operated as "purely public charities" or the buildings did not constitute "churches" or "educational establishments" within the meanings of the law.

Properties held taxable involved Lutheran, Episcopal, Catholic and Prebyterian church groups. The total value was placed at more than $152,500, yielding an annual tax of some $2,600.

The properties are: The House of Studies for the Vincentian Fathers, 3901 Harwood Road Northeast; the Hospice for Men and Women of the Lutheran Church, 1420 M Street Northwest; the Epiphany Church Home, 1221 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; and the Northminster Presbyterian Church at 1110 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Recommendations to place the four properties on the taxable list were made by the Commissioners' Real Estate Tax Exemption Board which has been studying cases of this type for several months. The board includes: Assistant Corporation Counsel Walter L. Fowler, Assistant Assessor Benjamin F. Adams and F. F. Healy, District surveyor.

Catholic Groups Will Discuss U. S. Aims for Peace

Two Catholic peace groups will meet at Trinity College here this week to discuss "America's Peace Aims" in terms of the five-point peace program of Pope Pius XII.

The Catholic Association for International Peace will meet tomorrow for a two-day conference, its fifteenth annual meeting. The Catholic Student Peace Federations will meet Wednesday for its fifth regional conference. Delegates are expected from the Capital, New England, Middle Atlantic, Ohio Valley, Middle West and Lake Erie federations.

A Pan-American luncheon will be held Tuesday. Speakers include William F. Montavon, K. S. C., a member of the advisory policy committee of the Coordinator of Commercial and Cultural Relations Between the American Republics, and Charles G. Fenwick, a member of the Inter-American Neutrality Committee.

Representatives from 50 colleges are expected to participate in the student conferences. Many of them will arrive Tuesday for the first annual convention of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, which will be held at Georgetown University.

Stores Report Record Sellout Of Easter Bunnies

The rabbit's reputation for speed was borne out yesterday by the speed with which Easter bunnies made their way from store counters to the excited fingers of Washington children.

By midafternoon many shops had sold out all their glass-eyed pets, as well as all their dyed Easter eggs and fancy baskets. Thousands of children were forced to go without when a record demand, stepped up by the Capital's multitudinous visitors, cleaned out stocks that were greater than ever before.

Lewis Crismond, general manager of Peoples Drug Stores, reported that the chain had nary a bunny left by 6 p. m. For five hours, until the closing time of 11 p. m., clerks turned away Easter egg seekers who tramped from store to store, only to end up by disappointing the little ones after all.

Fireman Injured In Quelling Blaze On Cabin Cruiser

The interior of the 35-foot cabin cruiser, John Henry, was destroyed by fire last night at its berth on the Anacostia River at Fifteenth Street Southeast, and a fireman was injured extinguishing the flames.

Fireman John Graziani, 32, of No. 18 Engine Company, cut his hand severely on broken glass of a window in the vessel. Twelve stitches were taken at Providence Hospital.

The boat, according to Harbor Police, is registered to Albert Acpavu, of Baltimore. No one was aboard when the fire started.

Salvation Army Announces Rites

The Salvation Army will hold Easter services in each of its five corps areas. At the Temple Corps, 606 E Street Northwest, Capt. William L. Devoto will open the 11 o'clock a. m. service with a sermon on "The Perfect Saviour." The Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson Street Northwest, will hear Capt. Ben Jones speak at 10 a. m. on "The Cross." Brigadier James Roberts, of the Colored Corps, 1501 Seventh Street Northwest, will conduct the 11 o'clock service.

The Northeast Corps, 715 I Street Northeast, will hold a sunrise service at 7 a. m. with a later service at 11 a. m. An 11 o'clock service will be held at the Southeast Corps meeting at 733 Eighth Street Southeast.

D. A. R. Good Citizenship Pilgrims and National Officers Dine

Post Staff Photos

CONVENTION NEARS—Good Citizenship Pilgrims of the D. A. R. dined out last night at the Washington Hotel where they heard William Tyler Page, author of "The American's Creed." Left picture shows (from left) Dolores Bellamy, of North Platte, Nebr.; Shirley Holley, of Wakefield, R. I.; Mary Dickerson, of Philadelphia, and Priscilla Gildchrist, of Franklin, N. H., all members of the pilgrimage. In lower right picture are (from left) Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, pilgrimage chairman; Page, the speaker, and Mrs. G. E. Harbert, pilgrimage vice chairman. Upper right picture shows Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr. (left), president general of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Julius Talmadge, president of the National Officers Club, at the club's dinner at the Willard last night

Mt. Pleasant Citizens Urge Health Center

The Mount Pleasant Citizens Association last night urged the District Commissioners to seek the establishment of a clinic and health center in the Northwest section of the city.

Meeting at the Mount Pleasant branch of the public library, the association went on record as approving the action of the Federation of Citizens Associations in condemning the formation of the proposed Municipal Assembly.

The group indorsed the clean-city campaign of the Board of Trade, and on another front expressed opposition to the proposal to legalize horse racing and betting in the District.

W. C. Herrold, assistant chief of the meat inspection division of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agriculture Department, discussed "Some Accomplishments of the Bureau of Animal Industry."

Va. Brush Fire Visible in Capital

A brush fire that could be seen from many parts of Northwest Washington was being fought early this morning by Cherrydale, Va., firemen on the Virginia shore of the Potomac, near Chain Bridge.

Thick underbrush made the blaze stubborn, and because of a lack of roads or trails in the vicinity it had gained some headway before firemen were able to reach it. The flames started about 9 p. m., spreading about 400 feet and moving about the same distance inland by midnight.

No buildings were believed immediately threatened.

High School 'Pilgrims' Hear Author Recite American's Creed

Forty-nine patriotic high school girls, "good citizenship pilgrims" to the D. A. R.'s Continental Congress, thrilled last night as they heard the lines of "The American's Creed" recited by none other than the man who wrote them.

Since the beginning of their memories the girls, representing every State of the Union and the District of Columbia, had heard the creed and most of them had learned it by heart.

Now they listened to the piece's author, William Tyler Page, special minority clerk of the House of Representatives, recite it in his sonorous voice and with the emotion that must have gone into its composition.

"It was the greatest thrill of my life," said one pilgrim afterwards, a brown-curled little lady dressed in red, white and blue. "I just thought how lucky I am—oh so lucky—to be an American. Especially when the people of so many other countries are so sad."

Page recited his creed at a reception for the pilgrims at the Washington Hotel, which ended a day of serious sightseeing for the high school seniors selected for the pilgrimmage on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Page also talked to them about Congress' procedure, explaining the machinery and terminology of lawmaking. That, he said, was the practical side of this democratic Nation.

But, he added, there is also a spiritual side—"the character and immortal soul of the Republic." Then he recited the creed.

Earlier in the day the pilgrims were taken on a two-hour tour of the Library of Congress, a visit to the Folger Shakespearean Library, a look at the cherry blossoms and a tour of the Pan American Building. Paul Murphy, of the Pan American Union, told them of the organization's work.

Tomorrow night the pilgrims will be presented formally to the D. A. R. at the opening session of the congress in Constitution Hall.

Another preliminary to the congress' opening was the annual dinner last night at the Willard Hotel of the National Officers Club, composed of past and present national officers of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Julius Talmadge, of Athens, Ga., president, presided over a program of skits, games and songs. Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, former D. A. R. national treasurer, arranged the program.

Girl Is Caught After Snatching Woman's Purse

Lillian Hines was walking near her home at 1213½ D Street Northeast last night when some one sprang on her back, throwing her to the ground.

The attacker was a colored girl about 22, who grabbed Miss Hines' purse containing $60 and fled down an alley. The victim screamed. Harold Hebert, of 1221 D Street Northeast, gave chase and caught the thief, recovering the purse and money, but he released the girl when a group of colored men gathered in what he said later was a "threatening" manner.

The purse was returned to its owner.

Two Captured In Downtown Burglar Chase

A chase through downtown streets yesterday, during which several shots were fired, netted police two of a four-man window-smashing gang and half the loot of a robbery.

It was nearly dawn when Scout Car Patrolmen H. F. Lowry and G. H. Robison, First Precinct, cruising at Tenth and G Streets Northwest, heard the crash of breaking glass and the wail of a burglar alarm.

The policemen sped to F Street in time to see four colored men jump into a sedan in front of Castelberg's Jewelry Co., 1004 F Street Northwest. The show window of the store was smashed.

Crashes End Flight

The sedan went east on F Street, made a left turn at Seventh Street, smashed into two parked automobiles and then piled into the street clock in front of the Charles Schwartz Jewelry Co. store, in the 700 block Seventh Street.

Apparently uninjured by the crash, the fugitives jumped out and ran.

Another policeman, T. C. Sullivan, who was at Ninth and D Street Northwest, was attracted by the noise of the collision with the parked cars. He commandeered an automobile and hurried to the scene.

When he came up, he fired one shot at the fugitives. Private Robison shot three times.

Soldier Lends a Hand

In the meantime, Policeman Mowry and a soldier from Fort Belvoir, Private M. A. Hardesty, successfully tackled two of the men. The other two escaped.

Investigation disclosed that the automobile used by the four had been stolen from Julius Hettleman, of 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

During the chase the colored men threw away nearly $250 worth of watches and other jewelry, which were recovered. The men who escaped carried with them a like amount, according to Charles A. Gallagher, manager of Castelberg's.

Americans Give British $100,000 For Tobacco

Americans have subscribed $100,000 for tobacco for British land, sea and air forces fighting in Europe and Africa, Sir Evelyn Wrench, director general of the Overseas League, announced yesterday.

He declared that the British rely chiefly on Americans to keep them supplied with tobacco. Contributors to the fund, whose headquarters is at 352 Fourth Avenue, New York, may receive a personal reply from the British soldier who benefits from the gift, Sir Evelyn said.

He was the founder of the league in 1912. The tobacco fund is but one function of the organization, he declared. Sir Evelyn also founded the English-Speaking Union.

Mayflower Society To Meet Tuesday

The April meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia will be held at the Washington Club on Tuesday from 4 p. m. to 6:30.

In line with the annual custom of the society it will receive Mayflower descendants in Washington who are attending the National D. A. R. Congress. Heading the receiving line will be the society's governor, former Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, and Mrs. Thatcher, assisted by Frank B. Steele, deputy governor general, and Mrs. Steele. There will be music and refreshments.

Last-Minute Income Tax Rush Expected

Tax Assessor Edward Dent yesterday warned District taxpayers that midnight Tuesday is the deadline for income tax returns and first-half payments.

Both his staff and that of the tax collector's office will remain on duty until Tuesday midnight to accept returns, Dent said. A "considerable" last-minute rush is expected, he added.

Returns by mail postmarked before Tuesday midnight will be accepted. Tardy returns will be penalized by a fine of 25 per cent of the total amount due and taxpayers who delay making payments must pay an extra 1 per cent a month, Dent admonished.

A recent decision of the Court of Appeals upholding the contentions of a Federal worker who claimed domicile elsewhere has resulted in many returns being filed under protest, the assessor reported.

Public Urged To Help Keep District Clean

The Board of Trade yesterday cited a list of ways by which the public can help Washington live up to its reputation for beauty.

It followed the Commissioner's announcement of "Clean Up Time" in Washington from April 14 to April 26.

More than 50,000 pledge cards are being distributed with the following prescription for beauty in the District:

Don't litter streets and sidewalks.

Clean your sidewalks and yards frequently.

Don't sweep debris into streets or alleys.

Procure sufficient and proper refuse receptacles.

Keep receptacles, crates and the like off streets and alleys.

Assign responsibility for cleanliness of rented apartments, stores and basements to someone on the premises.

In This Section

Page

Local News........1, 2, 3

Editorial Page........ 4

Commentators....... 5

Carl Sandburg

Mark Sullivan

Alsop and Kintner

Ernest Lindley

Italy Under German Rule.......... 6

By Saville R. Davis

Hitler Aims at Final Victory....... 7

By Edward T. Folliard

Invasion of Britain... 7

By Drew Middleton

Squadrons Up—The Story of the R. A. F. 11

By Noel Monks

Pan American Day.... 9

By Katherine Graham

Gallery Glimpses..... 10

Navy's Auxiliary Ships......... 8

By John G. Norris

William Davis: A Profile.......... 10

By Alfred Friendly

Labor News

Municipal Center's Use By U. S. Hit

War Department Asking for Space; Plan Is Unfair to D. C., Wender Says

Contemplated use of the new Municipal Center Building or National Guard Armory drill hall for expanding defense activities of the Federal Government last night brought mixed reactions from District leaders.

Efforts to obtain 120,000 square feet of space in a centralized location to meet urgent needs of the War Department were revealed yesterday by the Commissioners following a conference with representatives of the Federal Works Administration.

It was reported that Federal Works Administrator John M. Carmody had been asked by War Department officials to find immediate accommodations for several hundred defense workers.

Center Is Inspected

A committee from his office, after conferring with the Commissioners, visited the Municipal Center structure and Armory for a preliminary inspection.

This action confirmed persistent rumors that the Federal Government has long been considering the possibilities of taking over some of the city's newer buildings.

The Commissioners have repeatedly expressed hope that plans for local use of the Municipal Center Building would not be sidetracked. District agencies scheduled to be housed in the new structure—which will be ready for occupancy sometime in June—are now widely scattered in quarters inadequately equipped for their needs.

Although known to favor relinquishing the armory drill hall if any building is to be taken over by Federal authorities, the Commissioners had only one statement to make:

"The District government will cooperate with the Federal Government in any measure necessary to aid in national defense." This came from both Mommissioners McCarl and Young.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District National Guard, however, said he "didn't see how the drill hall could be put to 'any practical use' by Federal authorities."

Cox Not Informed

"There has been nothing said to me one way or another," Gen. Cox declared. "I am willing and always have been to cooperate with the Government—but I can't see what possible use the armory hall could be to them."

He said the first floor covers approximately 77,000 square feet and a pillared subbasement about the same amount. There are no windows in the basement, Gen. Cox said, and only skylights and large windows in each end on the upper floor.

The drill hall and certain other units of the armory's first portion cost $1,168,000. The hall is nearly completed and could be made ready for use in about three weeks, it was reported at the District Building.

In view of the urgent need for space by the War Department, use of this building was considered more feasible than use of the Municipal Center, which will take about two months to finish.

District spokesmen also pointed out that parts of the Municipal Center Building have been equipped for specialized work—principally for the Police and Traffic Departments.

To make this space available for routine office work, it was explained, these special facilities would have to be ripped out, partitions torn down and floors replanned.

Part of the lower floor of the new municipal building has been designed to expedite the issuance of automobile licenses and permits and other sections have been planned for police photographic and chemical laboratories.

To change all this would take additional time, District officials further pointed out.

"Outrageous," Wender Says

Harry Wender, vice president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, described as "outrageous" the Federal Government's proposal as far as the municipal center is concerned.

"We went to Congress and battled for this building," said Wender, "and now they want to take it away from us. If they are so badly in need of space, why don't they take over some of the structures we will vacate."

Wender said he was in "full sympathy" with the emergency nature of the Federal Government's action.

"But," he added, "we have an emergency right here in the Nation's Capital which has existed for many years. We are just Uncle Sam's stepchildren. It is a shame the way we have been forced to struggle along with inadequate facilities for our own Government."

He said he was going to "keep a careful eye on developments" and take the issue directly before the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown both declined comment, but it is known they have been looking forward to moving into their new modern quarters.

Both the police and traffic departments are now housed in dilapidated buildings, far outmoded for their needs.

The new Municipal Center building on Indiana Avenue between Third and Fourth Streets Northwest, was erected at a cost of approximately $5,700,000.

Singers to Broadcast

The Michigan University Glee Club of 36 voices will broadcast over Station WINX from 4:15 to 4:30 p. m. tomorrow, and, on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. will give a concert in the Wardman Park Hotel auditorium. A dance will follow at 10 p. m. The organization will appear here under sponsorship of the Washington Alumni Club of the university.

Gallup Poll

50,000,000 Had Colds Last Year

By Dr. George Gallup

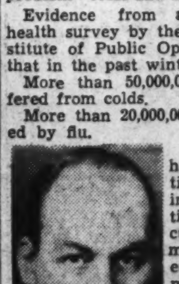
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 12.—For the first time in United States history it has been possible to chart the extent of America's No. 1 health problem—colds and flu.

Evidence from a Nation-wide health survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion indicates that in the past winter:

More than 50,000,000 adults suffered from colds.

More than 20,000,000 were affected by flu.



DR. GALLUP

For while health authorities have had impressive statistics on tuberculosis, pneumonia, heart disease and other major ills, they have heretofore been largely in the dark regarding the extent of colds and flu in the total population.

Many Cases Unreported

The reason, of course, is that most cases of flu—and the overwhelming majority of colds—are simply never reported to doctors and health authorities.

Here are findings from the Institute survey which will give medicos and health authorities some of the first evidence ever obtained on the incidence and cost of the two ailments throughout the 48 States:

1. Between October and March nearly two adults in every three suffered from colds at one time or another.

2. This means that more than 50,000,000 adults suffered loss of vitality, efficiency or working time because of colds in the last six months. And even this estimate is on the conservative side, since the survey does not include persons under 21 years of age. Assuming the same rate of incidence among those under 21, the results point to a total of about 84,000,000 who were affected.

3. In addition, the survey indicates that more than 20,000,000 adults—or one in every four—were victims of last winter's epidemic of flu and grippe.

4. While the time lost on account of flu and colds combined was small in most individual cases—few being laid up more than two or three days—yet the accumulation of lost time, when spread over hundreds of United States cities and counties, comes to a staggering figure.

59,000,000 Days Lost

One person in four said he lost time from work of one kind or another, and the combined replies represented a total loss of approximately 59,000,000 working days—for employers and employes, laborers and white-collar workers.

Even the 1,225,000 man-hours which the War Department has reported were lost by strikes affecting the department's program in the first three months of 1341 seems relatively small by comparison.

The number of persons reporting one or more colds in the survey are as follows:

Have you had any colds this winter?

	Yes.	No.
National total	64%	36%
Men	63	37
Women	65	35
Under $1,000	67	33
$1,000 to $2,500	63	37
$2,500 and over	61	39
Farmers	65	35
Towns and cities under 10,000	66	34
Cities 10,000 to 100,000	63	37
Cities 100,000 and over	61	39

Of the more than 50,000,000 adults estimated to have had colds, an estimated 13,000,000 had two colds or more, and 7,000,000 three or more. Persons in the lower-income group tended to have two and three colds more often than other groups.

While the sectional results of the Institute's flu study, published yesterday in The Washington Post, showed a comparatively large figure for the West, where the 1940-41 flu epidemic is believed to have originated, it appears that the Western cities suffered less from colds during the same period than any other section of the country.

Both flu and colds seem to have hit the South the hardest.

Section by section the incidence of colds reported in the survey was:

Have you had any colds this winter?

	Yes.	No.
New England and Mid-Atlantic	64%	36%
East Central	63	37
West Central	64	36
South	72	28
West	58	42

Since health authorities believe there is a definite relation between good diet and resistance to colds, the Institute attempted to find whether the public's attitude would reveal the same belief.

Voters were asked:

Have you found that the things you eat have any effect on the general state of your health?

	Yes.	No.
All answers	50%	50%
Under $1,000	46	54
$1,000 to $2,500	51	49
$2,500 and over	59	41
Men	45	55
Women	56	44

The Washington Boast

Slipstick Willie Exterminated; House Investigation Seen

Invasion Checked, Undone; Invasion Hot, Beerline

Conlanders Capture Italies Fort; Huge Naval Engagement Reported

Wendell Woolkie Presented With Novel Gift

Middies to Receive Cars Unless BOAST Yells Loud Enough

Whistling Bomb Changes Tune To B-Sharp!

"Black Tom" Gets the Works

Enterprising Youngster Throws Waffles on Frap for I.P.D.

Locker Beauties Cut to Ribbons By Invading Troops

Plebe Narrowly Missed by Auto

Today's Index

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Oh, There'll Be More Than Elation in the Far China Station — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

4,500 Expected to Attend Convention of Red Cross Here

Approximately 4,500 persons are expected to come to Washington April 21 through 24 to attend the convention of the American Red Cross. It will be the largest gathering in the organization's history, Chairman Norman H. Davis said yesterday.

Delegates will represent more than 1,000,000 volunteers in the society's 3,700 chapters, as well as the membership at large of 8,250,000 persons. Sessions will be held in Constitution Hall.

At the same time the American Junior Red Cross will hold its annual convention in the auditorium of the new Interior Building.

Among the speakers will be Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador; Attorney General Robert H. Jackson; Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt; Senator Harold H. Burton, of Ohio; Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral C. W. Nimitz, chief of the bureau of navigation of the Navy.

Chairman Davis will preside at the opening session Monday morning of next week. There will be a parade of uniformed Red Cross volunteers, Red Cross nurses and Junior Red Cross members in the the convention.

Rear Admiral Wat Tyler Cluverius, (retired)), chairman of the Worcester, Mass., Red Cross Chapter, will be permanent chairman of the convention .

WPA to Take On Big Army Airport Project

Extension of the WPA airport construction program to include $150,000,000 of work needed by the Army and Navy at 350 cities was reported yesterday by Howard O. Hunter, acting commissioner of work projects. Before the end of this fiscal year, he said, the program will include 400 airports.

These include, he explained, military and civilian fields which have been "specifically designated as important to the country's air forces. They provide a pattern of fields along the seacoasts and borders of the country with strategic concentrations in the corners."

Without revealing their exact location, Hunter said four of these sites are in the District, three in Maryland and eight in Virginia. District projects will cost $4,922,254; Maryland, $2,591,671, and Virginia, $1,955,973, he said.

American U. Debaters Honored

The American University Debating team, competing Friday night at the Eastern Forensic Conference at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., captured two individual honors and won five of ten debates, it was learned today.

Grant Price, of Atkinson, Nebr., a freshman, was named champion broadcaster and Walter Barkdull, editor of the student newspaper, the Eagle, was chosen one of the ten best debaters at the conference. Teams defeated by the American U. orators were those from Dartmouth, Michigan, Louisville, Randolph-Macon and Elon.

After the Cherry Blossoms come to Olmsted's for this . . .

Special EASTER SUNDAY Dinner

Choice of
Bluepoint Oysters Clams
Crab Meat or Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Choice of
Whole Broiled Maine Lobster
Fried Milk-Fed Chicken
U. S. Choice Sirloin Steak of
Broiled Jumbo Squab
Choice of
Two Fresh Vegetables
Choice of Salads
Choice of
Homemade Pies and Desserts
Hot Rolls, Rum Buns & Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

$1.50

Other dinners from $1
Served 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

1336 G ST. N.W.
Olmsted's
Sea food restaurant

Midshipmen Take 'Post' For Ride In Special Edition of 'Log'

The Washington Post herewith salutes The Washington Boast, the 16-page, 6-column version of this morning journal perpetrated by clever and mischievous midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Directed by Ringleader John Edward Quirk, 20-year-old third classman from Detroit, the future admirals have published a special edition of the Log which——

Transforms Westbrook Pegler, Nelson B. Bell, Leonard Lyons and Walter Lippmon into Westbrook Phineglar, Nelson B. Bull, Reynard Lions and Walter Litmus, respectively.

Satirizes virtually every department of The Post, including the rotogravure section.

Has Mary Haworth seeking lovelorn advice from "Salty Samuel."

Offers a radio timetable complete with Gordian Hittenmiss, and Arturo (The Great) Godfries.

Faithfully following The Post's type and makeup dress, "The Washington Boast" is right up to date with a war map, bulletins and a copyright line.

It offers its readers the Tight Wire Service and Asgoatiated Press, carries advertisements guaranteed to alienate the consumer, introducers such columnists as Malvin Linseed, Surly Povitch, Louella O. Farce, Hedge Hopper and Mark Sullen.

JOHN EDWARD QUIRK

But perhaps the most remarkable feature of The Washington Boast is its two-page comic section. As edition editor, Midshipman Quirk wrote to all of the artists — creators of Superman, Mickey Finn, Dixie Dugan and all the others—asking them to do special strips for The Boast. All came through.

Quirk wrote more than 150 letters soliciting cooperation, most of which had to do with the double-truck funny page.

"Another problem," he continues, "was transferring the war to Bancroft Hall. We had to be very careful not to obviously take sides in the conflict . . . since . . . the Log is a semiofficial publication."

The Washington Boast was two months in preparation. Its concocters, besides Quirk, were Edwin E. Kintner, editor-in-chief of the Log; Lewis J. Stecher, jr., managing editor; Tim Thornhill and George Keller, photographers; Dave Peto, art editor, and several others. All, of course, are men of the Naval Academy.

In a note to The Post, Midshipman Quirk cannily points out that copies of the issue may be obtained for 15c by writing to the Log at the Naval Adcademy."

Fancy, giving those tongue-in-cheek, leg-pulling sailors a free ad after the boatride they gave us in The Washington Boast!

'Wrong Thinking Young Men'

By Dr. James A. Nolan

Managing Director, the Washington Criminal Justice Association

PERHAPS I SHOULD have entitled this article "Right-Thinking Old Men." As a citizen in the Nation's Capital, I am moved to a consideration of the plight of the felon, or former convict, if you wish, under the present regulations of the Selective Service Act, as interpreted by the War Department. I am not concerned with the chronic criminal—the undesirable—who should be, but generally is not, removed from his community for a long period of time. Nor do I become cynical when I say that habitual criminals receive light sentences, if and when they are caught. Generally, the catch is "none too quick."

But, primarily, I am concerned with the incidental offender in that group of 65,000 young men tagged as felons, who are annually admitted and released from our State and Federal prisons and reformatories.

I think of them in terms of old men, because most of them are old before they are 20—old in experiences, old in social relationships, old in philosophical outlook. I think, also, in terms of the incidental offenders, because they are the more modifiable to rehabilitative treatment. It is the incidental offender who does not return to prison. For him, one prison term is a nightmare—it is sufficient to change his attitude and to make him realize the importance of the rights and privileges of good citizenship.

Who are these youngsters whom we commit to prison? In 1938, according to the Bureau of the Census, of the 64,000-odd prisoners admitted to State and Federal prisons and reformatories, 51.8 per cent were first offenders. They had no record of a previous commitment to a penal institution, and well might be considered as modifiable material. Of those admitted as inmates behind our prison walls, during the same year, 70 per cent were of enlistment or draft age.

UNDER THE RULES of the Selective Service Act, persons who have been convicted of treason or of a felony are deferred from military service. Selective Service regulations read:

> In Class IV-F shall be placed registrants who are found to be physically, mentally, or morally unfit for military service; habitual criminals or persons convicted of treason, or any crime under which the laws of the jurisdiction in which they were convicted is a felony and which the local board determines renders the registrant morally unfit for service.

This regulation, which admitted individual consideration of each case presented to a local draft board, was heralded by the American Prison Association, at its congress last fall in Cincinnati. The association believed this regulation to be "the most significant recognition of the principle of individualized treatment ever officially announced by those in charge of recruitment for the armed forces of this country."

The administrative policies of the Selective Service Act had not then been made known, and the association was proved to be a bit too optimistic in its pronouncement.

In September it was reported that the War Department would refuse to enlist men who had been convicted of felonies. The department issued a statement saying that it "consistently directs its efforts toward building an Army into a cohesive organization of right-thinking men who can be depended on in times of stress to display courage, fortitude and idealism of a high order."

The attitude of Army officials is readily understandable. They feel their responsibility to the greater number who have not been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude. They do not believe that men inducted into the service should be forced into a necessary close intimacy with men who have been convicted of crime. Such men, they feel, are not, after all, right-thinking men. To them, there is no place in the Army for former convicts, regardless of individual merits.

FACTUALLY, the incidental offender is the ordinary boy whom you pass daily on the street, sit side by side with in the movie, and work next to on the job. Truthfully, he may be said to be a moral coward. Generally, his volition remains at the point of suggestibility. Based on our experience, in the main the incidental offender is strongly influenced by the actions of stronger characters about him. That is why parole boards prohibit parolees from associating with other former convicts, and attempt to secure for their parolees stable, reputable advisers and friends in the community.

A few weeks ago three soldiers appeared at my office. One of them was a former convict, now old at 22. He is a curly-haired youngster, with an outgoing personality and a ready smile. The other two lads were fine, stalwart young men from the Pennsylvania coal regions. All had registered, but before being inducted, had enlisted. The boy whom I knew, of course, had denied the commission of any felonious offense when he enlisted.

During the deep depression days, he had been referred to me from the Federal Transient Bureau as one of the boys "adrift." Later he became involved in a robbery which netted him and his two companions $1.65. Johnny went to the penitentiary, and on his release spent his time in the city parks loafing or doing odd jobs. Finally, the Army seemed to him to be his steadying post. He had called on this particular day to tell me about his enlistment, and his attitude was one of having wiped a previously unsavory record clean. He did not want his two companion-soldiers to know of his previous conduct. One of his companions had been a sort of secretary-handy man to his parish priest. He had the stolidity of one convinced of his moral beliefs. It was apparent from his conversation that he knew little of life in a large city, and Johnny was most anxious that neither of the boys know what he knew about it. My only thought, after he left my office, was that Johnny rose to the level of his comrades—that Johnny now wanted to be considered, like them, a fine, stalwart "right-thinking" young man.

AS THE NATIONAL DEFENSE program develops, undoubtedly the Selective Service officials will find means to modify the provisions which now apply to our incidental offenders. It is hoped by penologists that the Army will begin to accept them, if they are recommended by their local draft boards. At the present time, conferences on this subject are known to be in progress between officials of the National Selective Service Headquarters, the War Department, and the Department of Justice.

I know of no one who would want the chronic offender, the undesirable in the community, to be given a warm welcome at any induction center of the Army. His place is with his ilk—in prison. But I do feel that some liberalization of regulations should be made to treat our incidental offenders on an individualized basis. If not, we are likely to find that prohibitions against them will soon be extended to every defense project, and to every industry participating in the national defense program.

I do not believe that the Army should marry the former convict to reform him. Neither do I believe that the former convict should marry the Army to be reformed. But, in individual cases, it has been the experience of many persons interested in all phases of crime control that such a union sometimes is a happy one—both for the Army and the individual.

It can only be effectual, however, on a highly selective basis. That individualization of treatment by Selective Service officials and the War Department is all that penologists ask. The American Prison Association resolved, in its Cincinnati Congress, therefore, that:

> ". . . such cases shall be decided only after a careful examination of the facts in each case presented by competent authorities to a competent board of review, and that no person, except an habitual criminal and one convicted of treason shall be arbitrarily barred from enlistment in the military service of the country."

Henri Beaumond once wrote: "If we do not live as we think, we soon begin to think as we live." This thought is profound. But I am convinced, from my experience with incidental criminals, that there are thousands of "wrong-thinking young men"—all Americans—who, if given the association and contact with "right-thinking young men" will begin to live as they think—by thinking right.

Mother's Cooking Bolsters Youth Shot Aiding Police

Jon Francis, 20, who was critically wounded trying to apprehend an armed man, February 27, yesterday gave his widowed mother "the finest Easter present ever"—he returned home from Emergency Hospital well on the way to complete recovery.

And his first day out he spent in a barber shop, losing seven weeks' growth of hair accumulated during his hospital stay.

"He's happy and thrilled," Mrs. Francis told a reporter yesterday while Jon was improving his appearance tonsorially. "He wants to do so much, but, he's so weak and thin."

Mrs. Francis moved from an apartment at Colonial Village to a bungalow at 4526 Stanford Street, Bethesda, Md., while Jon was in the hospital. It was to this little cottage that Jon went.

"The sun will do him so much good," his mother said. "And the air has helped his appetite so that I can hardly feed him enough. He just eats and eats."

Jon was shot in the chest by a man who was attempting to flee police. The assailant killed himself on a parking lot at Eleventh and H Streets Northwest as police closed in.

Jon is still much too weak to think about going back to work, his mother said, and added he probably will rest all summer, trying to gain the 35 pounds he lost during his illness.

The youth was an employe at the baggage room at the Greyhound bus terminal when he was shot. He has been offered a position with the District government by the Commissioners as "soon as he can work."

Mrs. Francis said her son would like to get a job which will enable him to return to school. He is a graduate of Central High School, she said, and would like to study medicine, "but it takes too much money."

She said he probably will study accounting.

In the meantime, Inspector James F. Beckett, chairman of a committee of police officials who collected $1,300 "hero's fund" for the wounded youth, made plans for presentation ceremonies. No date had been set last night.

Mrs. Francis is an employe of the General Accounting Office.

Senator Brown's Daughter Is Wed To Football Star

Miss Ruth M. Brown, daughter of Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat), of Michigan, was married yesterday to Forest Evashevski, captain of the 1940 University of Michigan football team.

Many of Michigan's political and athletic notables attended the ceremony in the Methodist Church at St. Ignace, Mich., the Associated Press reported.

The bridegroom is to report soon as football coach and assistant professor of physical education at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.

Notre Dame Club Will Pay Tribute To Alma Mater

The Notre Dame Club of Washington will join with 92 other Notre Dame alumni groups and scattered alumni, totaling 25,000, throughout the world, in the eighteenth annual international tribute to the University of Notre Dame on Monday night, April 21.

Andrew C. Auth, president of the Notre Dame Club of Washington, announced yesterday that the local celebration of universal Notre Dame Night will be centered around a dinner to be held at the Shoreham Hotel at 7 p. m. April 21. Among the speakers will be United States Senator D. Worth Clark, of Idaho, Notre Dame '23; Chaplain Speer Strahan, of Fort Myer, Va., '17, and Col. William R. Arnold, chief of chaplains, United States Army. James D. Hayes, '17, assistant solicitor of the Veterans Administration, will be toastmaster.

The dinner is being arranged by a committee consisting of the following: Leo F. Mullin, chairman; First Assistant Postmaster General Ambrose O'Connell, Representative Robert A. Grant, of Indiana; Representative Vincent F. Harrington, of Iowa; Representative Joseph P. O'Hara, of Minnesota; Arthur J. Bergman, Capt. John V. Hinkel, U. S. A.; Thomas Qualters, special assistant to President Roosevelt; John Baczenas, William B. Jones, Carl Christianson and Auth.

V. F. W. Head Named

Leesburg, Va., April 12.—The Rev. Charles W. Caulkins, local clergyman, has been elected commander for Loudoun Post 1177, Veterans of Foreign Wars, for the coming year.

KITT'S
1330 G Street
(Middle of the Block)

Knabe
Estey
Starr
Weber
Fischer
Wurlitzer
Mathushek
Jesse French
And Other Good Pianos

RADIOS
RECORDS
ACCORDIONS
SHEET MUSIC
INSTRUMENTS
PHONOGRAPHS

Call National 4730
KITT'S
1330 G Street

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS have LARGE ICE CAPACITY and

IN WASHINGTON HOMES THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF MODERN Electric REFRIGERATORS IS HALF AS MUCH as any other type

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

PRIZE CONTEST for Winter Vacation PICTURES!

Here's your chance to show Washington what a good time you had on your winter vacation . . . and to pick up a little money, too! Each week The Post publishes in its rotogravure section the best picture received from amateur photographers, calls it "The Picture of the Week" and pays $5.00 to the cameraman. In (and for) a few weeks this contest will be devoted to winter vacation scenes exclusively. One week there will be a $5.00 prize for the best Southern scene. The next week's $5.00 prize will be given for the best Northern scene.

In addition to the $5.00 pictures, The Post will publish some of the other entries, too. One dollar will be paid for each picture used. Even though you think your picture isn't the tops in lights and shadows, send it in anyway. It may win you a dollar or even $5. Address all entries to Winter Vacation Picture Contest, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C., before April 21st.

Send in Your Pictures Today
Contest Closes April 21st!

Jury to Probe Man's Death In Hoist Fall

A coroner's jury this week will be called upon to investigate the death of Will Hines, colored, 40, of 1304 Sixth Street Northwest, who was injured fatally yesterday in a four-story fall when a building hoist fell from under him.

Police took into custody Carl C. McCraney, 40, of 2402 Thirty-seventh Place Northwest, engineer of the construction elevator, and said he would appear at the inquest.

The accident occurred at 1610 Park Road Northwest, site of an apartment house construction job, at about 9:30 a. m.

Elevator Gave Way

Detective Sergt. John Wise, homicide squad, said McCraney, operating a gasoline driven hoist, had raised a wheelbarrow full of mortar to the fourth-floor level. When Hines, a laborer, stepped onto the platform to roll off the load, the elevator gave way and came down about 45 feet to the ground.

Hines was dead when he reached Emergency Hospital. He had a broken neck and fractured skull and ribs.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald visited the scene and ordered the hoist equipment inspected.

Claims Lock Was Set

It was said that the lift was equipped with a "dog" safety lock to secure the platform in position at the floor level while the load is removed. No defects were found, police said.

The lock, operated by the hoisting engineer, was set, it was said, when Hines stepped on, but either broke or was released.

McCraney, who was examined by Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg at the Tenth Precinct, said he had set the safety lock, but faulty mechanism caused it to slip.

He said he attempted to stop the platform's plunge but was unable to do so.

56 to Leave Rockville For Induction

Bethesda-Chevy Chase area yesterday sent 73 selects, largest draft group in Montgomery County, Md., as yet, to the induction center at Baltimore. Three of the 76 scheduled to go were ill. Selective Service Board No. 1 at Rockville tomorrow will send 56 men.

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase contingent selected by Selective Service Board No. 3, at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, was so large it was divided into two groups. Judge Stedman Prescott of the county circuit court, a World War veteran, spoke to the men at a brief ceremony marking their departure.

Frank Ullmer, jr., 28, of 15 West Underwood Street, Chevy Chase, was designated leader of the group, with William Frank Kosaveach, 22, 815 Emerson Street Northwest, as assistant leader.

Two brothers were included in the contingent. They were Lewis John Ahrendts, 26, and Harry George Ahrendts, 22, both of 4506 Harling Lane, Bethesda.

The Rockville group will report at 6:30 a. m. at the board's offices in the courthouse and will hear a talk by Judge Charles W. Woodward of the county circuit court.

Robert Thompson Cuff, former fire chief of Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department and a clerk in the courthouse, has been named as leader of the Rockville group. George Edward Spates, a Rockville title examiner and son of former Mayor Spates, was named as first assistant leader, while George Walker Darby, Gaithersburg telephone repairman, will be second assistant.

Diplomats' Wives Pay Air Tribute To Simon Bolivar

Tribute was paid to the life of Simon Bolivar, the liberator of South America, by a group of wives and daughters of Latin American envoys in a broadcast yesterday by the Peoples Mandate Committee over the red network of the National Broadcasting Co. from the Hay-Adams House.

The broadcast was in observance of Pan American Day.

Speakers were Senora Lily R. de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador; Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic; Senora de Dorado Chopitea, wife of the first secretary of the Bolivian Legation; Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, daughter of the Mexican Ambassador.

Other speakers included Mrs. Thomas Burke, mandate chairman for Latin America, and Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the mandate committee.

U.S. to Provide Big Water Main For Arlington

County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, of Arlington County, yesterday revealed that negotiations are on the point of being concluded with the Federal Government to provide a water main which will eliminate the difficulty now existing in the Arlington Ridge section of the county.

It is planned to use a larger main than those ordinarily used in the county, he said, because of the Federal interest in providing water supply for the airport.

The homes in the Arlington Ridge section are located on high ground and that combined with the rapid building in the county, which has made it difficult to provide adequate water facilities, is the reason for the present situation, Hanrahan said.

Democrats Change Date

The Arlington County Young Democrats Club has postponed the meeting scheduled for tomorrow night at Lee Tavern, Glebe Road and Lee Boulevard, until April 21. The change was made because of Easter Monday.

Washingtonians of the Week

By Gerald G. Gross

Dr. Alfreda Withington, whose autobiography "Mine Eyes Have Seen," published this week, is the story of a pioneer woman physician

"Alfreda Withington, M. D.," writes Burton Rascoe, author and critic, "is my candidate, in modern times, for sainthood in the nondenominational hierarchy of those who live, or have lived, the dangerous life of unselfish devotion to the service of humanity.

"Dr. Withington, however, is the last person in the world to think of herself as a saint. She has humor, a profound sense of reality, a sense of duty so inherent in her nature that she never uses the word except in another sense, as 'on duty.' Throughout her life she has accepted the most appalling hazards without the slightest notion that she was doing anything noble or self-sacrificing or dangerous. There is nothing soft, sentimental, holier-than-thou, egotistical or pettyminded about her."

The woman whereof he writes so glowingly is a white-haired physician of 80 years who most reluctantly has retired from an adventurous life of service to a quiet hotel suite in Washington. It is her autobiography, published last week, which was the occasion for Mr. Rascoe's paean of praise.

The author of "Mine Eyes Have Seen" is not in the best of health. Only recently she suffered an attack of the painful heart disease, angina pectoris. She is hard of hearing. But, withal, Dr. Withington is a cheerful, uncomplaining person who, asked if she plans any work for the future can say with a warm smile:

"I might. You never know what will happen."

Daughter of a New England school principal, Dr. Withington was reared in Germantown, Pa., and dared to study medicine at a time when women physicians were a vulgar curiosity. Breaking into practice the hard way—treating penniless souls in the New York slums—she next went to Europe for postgraduate work.

Back in the United States, she hung out her shingle in Pittsfield, Mass., practicing there for a quarter of a century. Turning down sinecures which were offered to her by Vassar and Smith Colleges, she left Pittsfield only to go to Laborador to minister to Eskimo trappers and fishermen, side by side with the late Sir Wilfred Grenfell.

When we went into the World War, Dr. Withington went over to direct a hospital not far back from the front line. Shipped back because of angina attacks, she arrested her convalescence to go into the hills of Kentucky, near "Bloody Harlan," because a physician was needed there.

At 80, her autobiography published, Dr. Withington is grudgingly giving herself a rest at last. But as she told the interviewer in her room at the Dodge Hotel: "You never know what will happen."

Like most Kentuckians, William P. McQueeney is practical and realistic. He is retiring, after 50 years in Washington's public school system, but he doesn't get sentimental over the idea of stepping out of harness.

Interviewed a few days ago at his office in the Franklin Building, McQueeney was discovered at a desk, hard at work. Now, although his retirement doesn't become effective until May 31, he has enough accumulated leave to step out right now—a week ago even.

Maybe he just couldn't bring himself to say goodby to his job as superintendent of the public school custodial service.

"Shucks, no," said McQueeney, a ruddy complexioned, hearty man who'll be 70 on May 12. "Don't mind it a bit. Besides, I don't know but what I'll get something else to do."

He went on to explain that he was at the office, instead of at home playing with the grandchildren, solely because he felt it his duty to review several hundred efficiency ratings, not for any sentimental reasons.

McQueeney started out as a $500-a-year janitor at Harrison School in 1891. The job was obtained for him by an older brother, Hugh, whom William succeeded as superintendent in 1932.

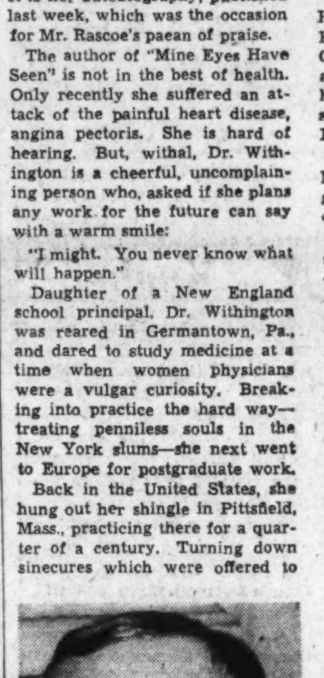
Up the ranks he traveled, from Harrison to Berret to old Business High to new Business High, old Central High, new Central Hign and then, in 1926, to Franklin headquarters to become assistant superintendent under his brother, Hugh.

Only interruption was miliary leave in '98 to don a uniform and go to Cuba, where he soon came down with yellow fever.

"Only time I was ever sick," says McQueeney, who is rounding out a half-century of Government service without ever having used any sick leave.

Ambitious to get ahead, he learned his engineering in Washington hotels by night while he was a janitor at Berret School. In later years he attended classes and was graduated from an electrical school.

At home in Takoma Park, Md., he raises chickens. He has a new car and is figuring on a motor trip to New England shortly after he cleans out his desk at Franklin School, which probably will be this week.



William P. McQueeney, retiring after 50 years service with the District of Columbia public school system

First a Representative, then a Senator from Louisiana, 65-year-old John Holmes Overton clinched a niche for himself in the heart of Washington last Monday when he walked out of the White House with President Roosevelt's provisional approval of the "Overton formula," as it will be amended after the Easter recess.

Coming to the Capital comparatively late in life, Senator Overton has achieved in his ten years on Capitol Hill the record of a veritable veteran in working for the National Capital, as a member of the Appropriations and District Committees, but most notably as a determined crusader for an equitable Federal contribution to the city's budget.

The formula which, for convenience, bears his name is the answer, the gentleman from Louisiana believes. That he is not alone is indicated by the fact that it has passed the Senate and prospects are bright for its enactment, with certain changes, which would solve a problem that has plagued

Senator John H. Overton, of Louisana, whose formula for solving one of Washington's most bothersome problems received favorable comment from President Roosevelt last week

Congress and the municipal government for decades.

Author of the plan is a cheerful, likable fellow who plays Russian Bank with Mrs. Overton of evenings, devours detective stories and wonders when he'll ever have another opportunity to go deep-sea fishing. (Last time was three years ago.)

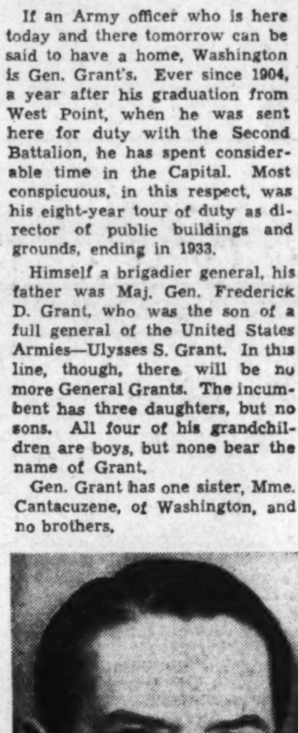
He is an authority on such diversified subjects as flood control and Louisiana French cooking. In his undergraduate days at Louisiana State U. he excelled at oratory and swimming.

Washington friends of Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, read with interest on Thursday of his assignment to command the newly opened engineer replacement training center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. For the last 13 months the grandson of President Grant has been attached to the Great Lakes Division, headquartered in Cleveland.

If an Army officer who is here today and there tomorrow can be said to have a home, Washington is Gen. Grant's. Ever since 1904, a year after his graduation from West Point, when he was sent here for duty with the Second Battalion, he has spent considerable time in the Capital. Most conspicuous, in this respect, was his eight-year tour of duty as director of public buildings and grounds, ending in 1933.

Himself a brigadier general, his father was Maj. Gen. Frederick D. Grant, who was the son of a full general of the United States Armies—Ulysses S. Grant. In this line, though, there will be no more General Grants. The incumbent has three daughters, but no sons. All four of his grandchildren are boys, but none bear the name of Grant.

Gen. Grant has one sister, Mme. Cantacuzene, of Washington, and no brothers.



Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant last week learned of his assignment to command the newly opened engineer replacement center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Woman Beaten, Husband Held

Mrs. Sara Higbee, 27, of 970 Glebe Road, Arlington, Va., was in Emergency Hospital last night in critical condition after being struck by a poker, police said, in the hands of her husband, Leon Higbee, 67. Hospital authorities said she sustained a compound fracture of the skull.

Higbee was in Arlington Jail charged with felonious assault. He is a plasterer.

Police Pistol Club To Give Dance April 30

The Fourth Precinct Pistol Club will give a dance the night of April 30 at Knights of Columbus Hall, 912 Tenth Street Northwest. Sergt. Roy Ostrom is in charge of arrangements. Leon Brusiloff's orchestra will play and proceeds will be used to purchase, through the precinct recreational fund, ammunition for pistol practice.

Gen. Arnold in London

London, April 12 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Corps, arrived in London tonight after a speedy trip by air from the United States.

County Delegates Surprised by Plea For Tax Plan Veto

Request of the State tax commission for veto of the Montgomery County, Md., bill setting up a three-man county board of assessments came as a surprise to the Montgomery County delegation, James W. Gill, chairman, said yesterday.

The three-man board would work with the county supervisor of assessments, who is appointed by the State tax commission. Members of the board would be appointed by the county commissioners, who also would have authority to remove board members.

Harry O. Levin, chairman of the State tax commission, wrote to Gov. O'Conor declaring this conflicted with the Maryland code section giving removal power to the commission.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Association for Handicapped Shut-In Children, scheduled for Tuesday, April 15, has been postponed until April 22. It will be held at 8 p. m. in the Central High School auditorium.

Boy, 17, to Face Trial for Attacks

Juvenile Court authorities yesterday waived jurisdiction over Andrew Henderson, 17, colored inmate of the National Training School, and turned him over to District police for prosecution for two separate attacks, both on persons asleep in their homes.

The youth, police said, confessed Friday that he struck John S. Long, 1321 Belmont Street Northwest, and later Mrs. Evelyn Kneeland, 2311 Fifteenth Street Northwest, over the head with rocks, April 3. He was held at the First Precinct Station last night.

Juvenile Court allowed the boy to be turned over "for trial in District Court," because he will be 18 tomorrow. Judge Fay Bentley, of the juvenile tribunal, signed the waiver.

Injured at Art Gallery

Adra Dickinson, 58, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was injured yesterday when she slipped while entering the recently opened Mellon Art Gallery. She was treated at Emergency Hospital for injuries to the left knee.

Silver Spring Bank Elects B. J. Darnielle

Bladen Jackson Darnielle, of the National City Bank of New York, has been elected president of the Surburban National Bank of Silver Spring, Md., it was announced yesterday. The former Washingtonian succeeds the late Harvey W. Turnage.

Other changes at a special meeting of the board of directors included election of T. Howard Duckett, former executive committee chairman, to chairmanship of the board; promotion of Fred L. Lutes from cashier to executive vice president, and of George Day from assistant cashier to cashier.

Darnielle was born in Washington, the son of H. H. Darnielle, for many years assessor of the District of Columbia. He was graduated from Georgetown University and became associated with the New York City Bank in 1927.

All other officers elected have been long associated with the bank. Lutes was with the Suburban National Bank's predecessor, the Silver Spring Bank, having served both for 18 years. Day has been with the institution since his graduation from high school, beginning as a runner.

Darnielle is expected to assume his duties April 21, it was learned. The Silver Spring National and Takoma Park banks consolidated in July, 1938. At that time the Suburban National had deposits of $4,172,380 which have grown to $6,436,155 as of April 4, the time of the controller's call. It also had a total of more than $7,000,000 in resources.

Mrs. Roman, Widow Of Sherman Aide, Dies Here at 95

Mrs. Isabella Roman, 96, a Washington resident for more than 65 years, died yesterday after a short illness at her home, at 3923 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Roman came to Washington in 1876 with her husband, Capt. Richard Roman, a member of Gen. William T. Sherman's staff. They were married in 1864 in Mrs. Roman's native county of St. Clair, Ill., where her father was a pioneer settler.

Later, her husband left the Army and became chief of the public money division of the Treasury Department. Her husband died here in 1925.

The mother of three children, Mrs. Roman outlived two of them, Dr. Frederick O. Roman, a Washington physician, and Charles J. Roman, a newspaperman. A daughter, Mrs. Felicite Duff, survives. The eldest of 13 children, Mrs. Roman is also survived by one sister, Mrs. C. W. Hinchliff, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Rites for Widow Of Harry B. Taylor To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Taylor, 70, who died unexpectedly yesterday at her home, 3936 Livingston Street Northwest, will be held today at 4 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8424 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in New Freedom, Pa., at 1 p. m. tomorrow. She was the widow of Harry B. Taylor.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Taylor was a resident of Washington for 22 years, having come here from New Freedom, Pa. She was an active worker of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Arthur J. Richards, of Washington; Mrs. Lillian Mattfeldt, of Clarendon, Va., and Wilbur Taylor, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Markland, 85, Is Dead; Mother Of Navy Captain

Mrs. Rose B. Markland, widow of Thomas M. Markland and mother of Capt. Henry T. Markland, United States Navy, died yesterday on her eighty-fifth birthday at her home, 1963 Biltmore Street Northwest.

A native of Penn Yan, N. Y., Mrs. Markland came to Washington from Geneva, N. Y., 11 years ago after her husband's death. She had been an invalid for seven years but previously was active in affairs of the Wesley Methodist Church here.

Her son, now commander of the battleship West Virginia, with the Pacific Fleet, was formerly assistant chief of the Bureau of Ordnance at the Navy Department here.

Funeral services will be conducted at 7 p. m. today at the residence by the Rev. Luther Neff, pastor of Wesley Church. Services will be held at Geneva Tuesday afternoon and burial will be at Penn Yan, N. Y.

District G. O. P. Meets Tuesday In Hagerstown

Frederick, Md., April 12 (AP).—A meeting Tuesday night in Hagerstown of all Sixth District Republican State Central Committees to "indorse a candidate" for the Congressional seat of the late Representative William D. Byron (Democrat), was announced here today by former State Senator Harry W. Legore.

Legore, chairman of the Frederick County State Central Committee, said the meeting was called by W. David Tilghman, Republican State chairman.

He reported Tilghman, in a letter, said a caucus would be held of the five-county committees—Allegany, Garrett, Washington, Frederick and Montgomery—for the purpose "of indorsing a candidate."

Selection of this candidate, Legore added, is expected to be ratified at a meeting of the entire Republican State Central Committee. Date for the special election will be set after each party chooses a candidate.

Satterfield Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral rites for William R. Satterfield, assistant general counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, who died Friday night in Baltimore, will be held there in Tickner's Chapel tomorrow at 11 a. m.

A former Missouri, Arkansas and Tennessee attorney, Mr. Satterfield died in Johns Hopkins Hospital from a stomach ailment.

The 67-year-old lawyer was a native of Kennett, Mo., attended State Teachers College at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and was sheriff of Dunklin County, Mo., from 1899 to 1902. After studying law in the office of a Kennett attorney, he was admitted to the Missouri bar in 1903.

After 1908, Mr. Satterfield practiced law for several years in Helena, Ark., representing the Missouri-Pacific Railroad in that area. Later he became general attorney for the Chicago Mill & Lumber Co. and subsequently became a member of that firm's board of directors.

He came to Washington in 1933 to take over legal work in the newly created drainage, levy and irrigation division of the R. F. C. In June, 1938, he was made assistant general counsel.

Mr. Satterfield leaves his wife, a daughter, Mary; a son, William R. jr., of New York City; and two sisters, Mrs. T. H. Plemmons Miss Margaret Satterfield, both of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Sullivan's Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Mrs. Mary Cheseldine Sullivan, 79, resident of Brentwood, Md., for more than 30 years, who died Friday, will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. James Church, Mount Rainier. Burial will be in Mount Olivet.

Mrs. Sullivan, a native of St. Marys County, Md., was a member of the Blackistone family which first settled in Maryland in early Colonial days. She lived at 3605 Evans Street in Brentwood.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. S. B. Walsh, of Washington, and Mrs. E. R. Violett, of Brentwood, and a son, Howard C. Sullivan, of Cottage City, Md.

Dr. Stephenson's Funeral Rites Set for Tomorrow

Dr. Eugene T. Stephenson, 67, physician and active lodge man, died yesterday at his home, 208 Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Funeral services will be at 7 p. m. tomorrow at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be private.

Dr. Stephenson was a native of Aberdeen, Miss. He was educated at George Washington University Medical School and had practiced here for 24 years at the time of his death.

He was a member of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, Masonic, and was past patron of Bethlehem Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lena Stephenson; a daughter, Mrs. Eugenia S. Corning, and one granddaughter, all of this city.

U. S. Leaders Among 15,000 At Sheppard Rites

Texarkana, Tex., April 12 (INS).—Fifteen thousand mourners, including many high officials of Texas and the Nation, paid final tribute today to Senator Morris Sheppard, "Father of Prohibition" and dean of United States Congressional members.

The late Senator, who sponsored the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution and never ceased a vigilant campaign for its reinstatement after 1934, was accorded full military honors and burial.

In the throng of mourners in Texarkana's red brick First Methodist Church were the late Senator's family, Vice President Henry Wallace, Texas Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and 42 members of Congress, including Representative Sam Rayburn, of Bonham, Tex., Speaker of the House. Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery, outside Texarkana.

Col. Skelton's Mother Dies at 81

Mrs. Sophia Skelton, 81, of Edgerton, Ohio, widow of James Skelton, died yesterday at Washington Sanitarium. She was spending the winter with her son, Col. Oscar G. Skelton, U. S. Army Dental Corps, at the Tilden Gardens Apartments, when she became ill.

Funeral services will be held at Edgerton. She leaves, in addition to Col. Skelton, a daughter, Miss Eva Skelton, of Edgerton, and a son, Owen R. Skelton, of Detroit.

Students Will Discuss Encyclicals of 2 Popes

The encyclicals of Popes Leo XIII and Pius XI on social reconstruction will be discussed at the second National Congress of the Federation of Catholic College Students to be held at Georgetown University tomorrow and Tuesday.

Gertrude Kirk, of Dunbarton College, national president of the federation, will preside. Students of Georgetown, Dunbarton, Catholic University, Immaculata Junior College, Georgetown Visitation Convent and Trinity College are taking part in the convention.

Post Promotion Chief Will Address P. E. O.

Chevy Chase Chapter B, of P. E. O., will hold a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Kelley, 6409 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Mrs. Winslow Herschel is in charge of the evening's program, which includes a talk by Raoul Blumberg, promotion manager of The Post, on "How a News Story Gets into Your Washington Post."

Mrs. Baumann Dies at 65; Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Mrs. Frederick Baumann, 65, wife of the former cashier of the District Tax Collector's Office, died yesterday after a long illness at her home, 175 V Street Northeast.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Baumann was married 43 years ago, after being educated in the District schools. She was stricken last September, two days after her husband retired.

Surviving, besides her husband, are three children—Frederick Baumann, jr., of Washington; Mrs. Doris Redit, of Arlington, Va., and Victor Baumann, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow at her home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Michael Whalen, Hunting Hill, Dies

Michael Whalen, 84, retired farmer and former employe of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., died yesterday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Whalen, Hunting Hill, Md. A heart attack was given as the cause. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Lillie A. Whalen, Baltimore, and two sons, Rufus F. Whalen, Brentwood, Md., and William O. Whalen.

The funeral will take place at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Methodist Church at Hunting Hill. The Rev. Richard N. Edwards, pastor, will conduct the services and burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg. Forest Oak Knights of Pythias Lodge of Gaithersburg, to which Mr. Whalen belonged nearly 50 years, will participate in the rites at the grave.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office .... 360 North Michigan Avenue

Subscription Rates Effective With Issue of December 31, 1939.
CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:
Daily and Sunday Editions ...... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only .... 10 Cents Per Week
BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$10.50	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months. 5.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.00	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months. 6.50	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month. 1.10	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, April 13, 1941

Blossom Time

In the past two or three days Washington's hospitality has been put to what is probably the severest strain it has known in 20 years. Over and above the great influx of population incident to the defense activities here, we are entertaining something less than a quarter of a million guests attending the Cherry Blossom Festival or one or another of the various conventions now in progress. All this influx is only slightly offset by the departure of Government workers, students and others who have gone home for the Easter holidays. This year, it seems, the visitors have overtaxed our hotel accommodations and some of them have ranged as far afield as Baltimore and Frederick and even Hagerstown in their search for sleeping quarters.

But we are happy to say that none of our permanent and quasi-permanent residents has been overheard to complain about this further congestion of an already congested Capital. For, of course, there is the undeniably important thought that these visitors will leave many a dollar behind them when they depart—a consideration that would make them welcome almost anywhere. Moreover, to complain about anything would be almost blasphemous in these exquisite April days. And if that were not enough, most of us find something very sweet and touching in the notion that so many Americans can take their minds away from the calamities of the world long enough to be interested in its remaining beauties.

Finally, there is the coincidence again this year of the Easter Festival and the cherry blossoms. Thus the first tender budding of the boughs is another symbol of the Resurrection—helping us to hope and believe in the resurrection of peace and charity in what seems to be a dying world.

The First Step

Washington's pressing need for more revenue has now been expressed in terms of specific projects and essential municipal services. Recognizing the increased burdens imposed upon the city by the defense program, department heads have itemized their additional requirements and the Commissioners are reviewing the 1942 budget in the light of present realities. The facts they must consider are comparatively simple. A great influx of people into Washington necessitates larger outlays for schools, police protection, public health facilities, streets and numerous public welfare activities. The only baffling problem is the raising of funds to finance these expanded services.

President Roosevelt's forthright stand in favor of more Federal aid for the Capital City should hasten the enactment of the Overton-Hunter bill with its scientific formula for division of the Capital's expenses between local taxpayers and the Federal Government. The prospect for settlement of the annual controversy over the size of the Federal payment to the District is thus brighter than it has been since Congress abandoned the 60-40 formula. If Administration leaders in the House follow the President's reasoning, opposition should virtually disappear. For it is an obvious fact that to cripple education, public health and welfare in the Nation's Capital during an emergency bringing thousands of essential workers to the city would be poor service to defense.

The Overton formula alone, however, will not supply all the District's urgent requirements. A well rounded program would call for tax adjustments, particularly for elimination of the inequities of the District income tax, as well as a larger Federal payment. It is true that the House rejected a set of proposed amendments to the income tax not long ago. In recent weeks, however, the necessity of collecting more revenue for Washington has become much more evident. If the issue is once more laid before Congress along with a program of essential improvements affecting defense, it should obtain a more sympathetic hearing.

In any event, the Commissioners ought not to adopt a defeatist attitude. The national emergency has placed a heavy new burden upon Washington. Local authorities cannot by themselves meet this crisis. But they can clearly outline the city's current needs and lay before Congress their recommendations both as to spending and the raising of additional revenue. That is the first essential step.

How To Beat Inflation

The current issue of the Saturday Evening Post contains an article by Harry Scherman that should be read by all those bewildered people who have been seeking vainly for a clear, yet not over-simplified explanation of the causes of inflation and the way to avert it. The man-in-the-street is not trained to understand what Mr. Scherman calls the "economic lingo" of monetary and banking experts. And his lack of understanding is largely responsible for tolerant acceptance of fiscal policies that have already laid the foundations for a potentially catastrophic inflation of prices.

Aware of this inflationary danger, the Federal Reserve authorities recently recommended to Congress a number of measures designed, as Mr. Scherman states, to block further additions to a monetary supply already 50 per cent greater than it has ever been. While these purely monetary devices would act as much needed checks upon any serious general inflationary rise of prices in the immediate future, they would not afford protection against the much more deadly kind of inflation that results from a collapse of Government credit. Against that dread contingency there are only two kinds of defenses. And one of those—regimentation of all economic activity in totalitarian fashion—would be as great an evil, from the American standpoint, as financial collapse. Ruling out abandonment of free enterprise as a safeguard against inflation, our financial salvation lies in returning as soon as possible to budget balancing, since only in that way can the rise of the Federal debt be stopped. In the opinion of Mr. Scherman the Government ought also to abandon its present monopolization of gold so that it may not be tempted to devalue the metal still further and use the resultant "profits" to wipe out part or all of its indebtedness. Debts could, of course, be liquidated in this way, but the result would be a vast increase in the monetary supply that would spell runaway inflation.

Regardless of whether gold is released as a reassuring gesture, the Government's credit will eventually collapse if we make no effort to balance income and outgo. For a time, of course, we shall be compelled to add deficits to deficits to meet extraordinary defense requirements. But we cannot continue to do so indefinitely, without inviting worse disaster than anything we now imagine. The kind of inflation that would result from loss of confidence in the Government's promises to pay would spell ruin for millions of Americans whose small savings are invested in insurance policies or held in savings banks. It would be equally disastrous, as Mr. Scherman points out, to the tens of millions of wage earners and salaried people who are relying upon the Government's old-age and unemployment trust funds to tide them over bad times. Great hardships would also be inflicted upon these same groups through the inflationary rise in living costs that would follow a credit collapse.

As the ordinary citizen would be the chief sufferer from inflation, everyone has a stake in supporting policies that will help to avert it. Mr. Scherman offers some very sound advice in urging people to cooperate in support of preventive measures instead of trying to "beat inflation" as individuals. It can be prevented, but we must be prepared to make sacrifices in the form of heavier taxes and increased savings for investment in Government securities and above all be ready to cut down all nonmilitary expenditures. That means we must cease to regard the public treasury as a bottomless treasure chest into which all are entitled to dip. "Every little portion of [pork] we get from the Federal Government as a member of a pressure-group," Mr. Scherman warns, "we shall surely pay back later with usurious interest in the loss we shall sustain in an ultimate inflation." These are wise and timely words which deserve to be written in boldface in every newspaper in the land.

Mr. Hoover Declines

The head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, J. Edgar Hoover, has declined to appear before the House Committee on Military Affairs, which is trying to determine whether Communists and other subversive elements have instigated strikes in defense industries. "A policy of disclosure, otherwise than through the processes of the court," said Mr. Hoover in his reply to the committee, "would, in my opinion, be fatal to the future usefulness of the Bureau of Investigation." His tacit assumption that any secrets he might divulge in executive session would eventually become known to the public constitutes a strong, if unwitting, indictment of Congressional committees. It is, moreover, a deserved indictment, because of the failure of many committee members to hold in confidence the evidence put before them in executive sessions. Ideally viewed, the Committee on Military Affairs ought to have access to every bit of information in possession of Government agencies to assist it in framing legislation. But the first step toward attainment of that ideal must be an arrangement to treat confidential data as such.

The Committee on Military Affairs might, of course, resort to the power of subpena conferred upon it by the resolution authorizing its current investigation and compel Mr. Hoover to testify. But evidence obtained under duress would undoubtedly be far from satisfactory. Moreover, under existing conditions, it would be very short-sighted for the committee to insist upon disclosure of information that, if known, might be used to our disadvantage. Until Congress itself has learned how to keep secrets, it ought for the sake of the country, to respect the confidential character of the work done by the undercover agents of the Government.

Back-Door Shipping Aid

President Roosevelt's proclamation opening the Red Sea to American merchant ships is another indication of this country's intense interest in the problem of transporting war supplies to Great Britain and her allies. Of course, the greatest danger to Britain's life line is in the Atlantic. But the Neutrality Act forbids American ships, under convoy or otherwise, to carry passengers or cargo to British ports while that country is at war. So the Administration is attempting to relieve the pressure on British shipping indirectly by permitting vessels under the American flag to carry supplies to the Suez Canal and Egypt. Apparently the 39 Danish ships recently seized by the United States will also be put into this service as soon as enabling legislation has been passed.

If British, Greek and Yugoslav forces are able to stop the Nazi war machine in the mountains of Greece, they may thus receive substantial aid from the United States by way of the Cape of Good Hope and the Red Sea. President Roosevelt has pointed out, however, that war materials cannot be carried to a belligerent in American ships. The statute is specific on that point. Attorney General Jackson is studying the question of whether such supplies can be carried in American bottoms to Egypt for transshipment to the Allied forces in the Balkans.

Regardless of what the decision of the Attorney General on this point may be, the Administration will still be confronted by a baffling gulf between the Neutrality Act and the policy of all-out aid to the Allies. The very fact that American ships must use only this back-door route to deliver supplies of any sort to countries fighting for their existence means that the Government's policy still falls short of all-out aid. Indeed, the Neutrality Act, which is still on the books, was intended to keep American citizens and ships away from the war in an effort to prevent this country from being drawn into it. On the contrary, the lease-lend law was enacted to make our aid to Britain effective despite risks of an open clash. A liberal interpretation of both acts cannot eliminate their basic incompatibility.

Presumably the Administration has withdrawn combat-zone restrictions from the Red Sea area because the British-Italian war in adjacent territory has virtually ended in a British victory. The mopping up in East Africa does not, however, eliminate the possibility that American ships carrying supplies to Egypt for the Allies may be sunk. That danger is less acute in the Indian Ocean than in the Atlantic but not different in kind. The Administration is willing to face the risk of an "incident" in this back-door approach. But the question of effective shipping aid by way of the front door does not seem to be much nearer a solution. The time is rapidly approaching when this issue must be faced.

EASTER—1941

Because war stalks the earth, and man still bleeds,
Unmindful of the green way of the spring,
Lo, I will make a ritual of seeds,
Here in a garden-plot—remembering,
Not, so much, fragrance nor the long array
Of color bursting in bright buds uncurled,
As beauty nineteen hundred years away,
When One came back who briefly left the world.

I will remember how one garden slept,
And woke to resurrection and to life;
And I will plant a garden, who have kept
A slender faith to dig with. Out of strife
And turmoil, I will turn and break the sod—
Not just for bloom, but for the Son of God.

HELEN FRAZEE-BOWER.

Easter 1941

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Apathy

All the writers and commentators today speak of a general prevailing apathy, and there is no doubt that such a condition exists. I have recently toured over 4,000 miles in the Southeastern United States and have visited numerous officer friends in various Army posts and camps. I believe one of the reasons for this apathy is a general belief that our Government is using defense only as an excuse for expense and that the controlling desire is to provide employment and not preparation for war.

At Camp Blanding an officer said: "Why do they do everything in the most expensive way? Why do they smooth out every hill and hollow with outside labor? Why do they equip tents in Florida with heating apparatus that would be adequate for Alaska? Why do they put a fence costing hundreds of thousands of dollars around these square miles of piney woods?"

In Virginia I was asked why it is that when the enormous wilderness around Richmond still lies unproductive, the Army must buy up rich farming land for battle practice? At Fort Meade I was told that everything is always done in the most costly way even if that way is no better.

Civilians commented bitterly on the failure to reduce any of the nonmilitary expenditures of the Government, and everywhere bitterness rose to fury over the seemingly complaisant and sympathetic attitude of the Administration toward strikes, strikers and those labor leaders who seek nothing but profit in the present emergency.

A sincere Government would try to get the utmost of defense for every dollar of expenditure, and the people are apathetic because they do not believe that their Government is sincere.

GRAYSON McCAINE.
Silver Spring, Md., April 10.

Polls and Convoys

There are perhaps about 300,000 families in the United States whose sons make up the Navy, while there are perhaps at least 30,000,000 families of the United States who have no sons in the Navy. Then, what do our polls of public opinion mean? When it is stated that a certain majority are in favor of convoys, does that mean the majority of the 300,000 think the deaths of their sons will mean more to the United States than their lives would mean to their country? Or does it mean that the majority of the 30,000,000 think the deaths of the sons of other families will mean more than their lives to the United States? In many cases, perhaps in most of them, such "voters" are simply stating what they think "the other fellow" should do. To them it is very patriotic to send the other fellow's son into the international slaughter house, but very unpatriotic for the "other fellow" to vote that a large majority of the 30,000,000 families should freely offer up of their salaries and estates for their dear country, in lieu of the fact they have no blood to give.

If Mr. A. and Mr. B. think convoys ought to be used, why not find out just how deeply interested and sincere they are? What sacrifice do the gentlemen themselves volunteer?

J. W. BOULDIN.
Keysville, Va., April 10.

For A State Of Emergency

We beg of the President to declare a state of national emergency.

We ask this because, even at this late date, there are still those who try to disunite the country. We see them using our precious freedom of speech to confuse, to terrify and to distract us from the course we have decided upon. They magnify every point by which we can be turned aside from our purpose. Many of them, indeed, give lip service to national unity while they do so.

It seems futile by now to think that these groups of ardent disuniters will cease their efforts as time goes on. On the contrary, they will doubtless increase them. As the logic of their position becomes increasingly untenable, they will become more and more vocal on the few remaining points about which argument is possible.

Their efforts can have and will have serious effect upon two important aspects of the present crisis: 1. Our ability to produce goods quickly and efficiently; 2. Our ability to make decisions quickly and courageously.

The production of goods is absolutely vital to the carrying out of any defense policy, either for the building up of our forces here, or for the strengthening of our embattled Allies abroad. Yet our disunity is nowhere more apparent than in production. We are not yet arrived at the realization that our private aims and ambitions should be secondary to the national effort. Just the reverse. There are those on both sides of our industrial disputes who regard the present crisis as heaven-sent opportunity to improve their strategic position. This unpatriotic attitude stems from the mental complacency of a great many Americans for whom national danger is still so remote as to be not worth considering.

The minority can become loudly and lengthily vocal at the slightest provocation. This trait was amply in evidence in the behavior of the isolationists at the time of the discussion of the lend-lease bill. By their talk one would have thought them a vast majority of the country, yet they turned out to be not so numerous after all. Nevertheless, patriotic though they think they are, they do obstruct the will of the majority, and they do delay action considered vital by the majority. They, too, feel that danger is far away, and that, therefore, delay is of no great consequence. Without mental unity, swift action in a democracy is impossible.

To jolt these minority groups from their calm complacency, shock treatment is probably necessary. It is for that reason that we ask the President to declare a state of emergency.

BENJAMIN W. FRAZIER.
Garrison, N. Y., April 8.

The Need For Sincerity And Tolerance

This is indeed a very grim and uncertain hour in the history of the United States. From my point of view, it does not appear possible for the British to stop the German advance in the Balkans. And even if the British halt the Balkan drive, an ultimate British victory without our assistance appears very doubtful.

Thus, we are placed in the position of a world power which, through its leaders, has been plunged into undeclared war on the Axis nations on the side of England and its allies. Through our President and his chiefs of the executive branches we have made boasts, and, above all, promises of assistance which must be fulfilled else our national honor be repudiated.

In view of these facts we pause to wonder if the people as a whole are fully aware of the dangers that confront us as a Nation of liberty loving people. Certainly the actions of labor leaders, of management, in some cases, and of our national Administration itself, do not reveal the attitude of unselfishness and unity which should predominate during the present grave crises. Could it be, that with all of the great so-called social gains and public benefits achieved by the expenditure of millions of dollars of the people's money, that this noble crusade has missed the greatest thing of all?

The underlying character of any great crusade for the improvement of man must, in order to make it solid and permanent, be based on a high spiritual quality, and to gain this quality the leaders of the crusade must be men who inspire their followers, and who instill this moral quality by their very words and deeds. No leader has ever succeeded in uniting a people by passively permitting one class of people to challenge and defame the character of another class of people under the guise of liberality when both classes are striving to reach the same ultimate goal.

Today, in our country, so much hatred and bitterness has been aroused, the result of greed and selfishness to gain singular and selfish ends, that we have lost sight completely of the real goal which we are all seeking in this world of chaos and turmoil. That goal is ultimate peace and happiness for each person in his own small sphere of life. Thus, in a way, we are assured of eternal happiness for which, in reality, most men strive.

Consequently, and at this particular season of the year, it should not be at all impossible for our leaders to try to inspire the people and instill their minds with the need for more tolerance and more genuine determination to finish the great task ahead of us. By this we mean that they should be religiously sincere with the people, sparing none of the ugly facts of possible conflict but at the same time impressing them with the highly moral fact that their efforts must be unselfish and wholehearted.

In their message to the people this Easter, our leaders, from the President on down, should make an "all out effort," with prayerful sincerity, to convey to our people the underlying purpose and high moral obligation of our united effort to stamp out the combined forces of evil that are apparently attempting to destroy the civilized world today. Is not this a time to be sincere, to cast aside political and self-interests, to bolster faith, to pray?

EDWIN M. HUGHES.
Washington, April 10.

War Referendum

The American people should have the right to advise Congress whether or not it wants to go to war! This right would be given the people by the advisory war referendum bill, which would give us the right to vote on the question of war or peace before Congress declared war. I hope all Americans interested in democracy at home as well as abroad will do all they can to pass this bill against the power being exerted by those who would have us go to war against the people's will.

ARTHUR K. NORRIS.
Washington, April 9.

The Post Impressionist

In Old Mexico

One hears and reads much of the nobility, the valor, the artistry and the passion of the bullfight, but the whole performance stuck in my subsoil as something not Mexican. Mexico I had found, in the absence of digestive disturbances and the adjustment to manana, was all charm and caballero and courage and wildness. Mexico was the nopal cactus, the young tender leaves scraped of its spines, boiled and strained with mole, making a dark brownish red: it was the blood red of the tunas fruit stippled with soft black seeds, ravishing to eat. Mexico was a song tense in the throat and heart and floating into a silvery falsetto; it was terrifying reefs of mountains tumbling into lost horizons.

And this bullfight that was acknowledged the national sport of Mexico—what was Mexican about it? Altogether, it turned out to be a shoddy remnant of something that belonged to a long yesterday ago, when Mexico was New Spain, dispossessed and disinherited. In a revolutionary Mexico, struggling to tear itself from the bloodhold of a vampire Spanish inheritance, the bullfight seemed as effete as a hacienda, prodigal as a hacendado.

On top of everything else that wasn't Mexican, it was on time! No hint of momentito, that irresistible, delicate Mexican gesture, measuring a centimeter between forefinger and thumb, trilled from a balcony to indicate a moment, which really measured the stretch between forefinger and thumb, and finally developed into as far as can be stretched between two arms, into the heart of manana. If for this reason alone, this being on time, this abuse of the nationalistic spirit, Mexico should be done with the bullfight. But, like the nictitating membrane, it remains in the corner of the Mexican eye, and on a Sunday afternoon Mexicans and tourists crush into the Plaza de Toros to witness the bullfight.

At 4 o'clock, en punto, Hard Winds ran into the ring. He stopped, looked around and trotted slowly around the edge; then he suddenly darted over the fence into the attendants' corridor, and the attendants vaulted as one man into the ring.

First came the artistry of the cape. The matador approached cautiously and waved a red cape. Hard Winds plunged mildly and the matador lunged to the side. Again, but only a dilettante response from Hard Winds. The crowd was fretting with unrest. So the picador, armed with a pike, came riding on an ancient nag, rigged like the last petal, pollen all gone, of knighthood's flower, to make blood so that Hard Winds would be drained of some of his strength and goaded into a real mad. He made a great hole in Hard Winds' back, so wide that the Sun side muttered disapproval and flung orange and banana peels into the ring.

There was more cape-waving, more picador punishment, more sullen blood, dull against the brown coat.

"Oh, such a poor bull," my friend cried. "He does not answer the cape."

"Send him back to where he came from," shouted one.

"Que barbaridad," another.

"Son of Toledano."

After a genuine struggle, the matador was successful in coaxing the bleeding bull to go against the cape, so that he was able to thrill the crowd by just missing the horns. A shout swept the Plaza de Toros. Again the animal passed close. "Dos," responded the Sun side. A third time. "Tres!" The crowd was wild. My friend winced with each miss. And a fourth time the horns missed the body by a sigh. "Quatro!" There was madness. The matador tossed his pig-tail and pirouetted with curdling conceit, his back to the bull, to receive the flowers and toss the hats back. This was the bravest act of all—his back to the bull.

"How brave is the matador," said my friend, still feeling the horns, dos, tres, quatro. "Did you see how close? What harm did he ever do to the bull that the bull should want to kill him?"

Then came the banderillero, gollywogging in his soft dance slippers and showing the lines of his tightly-sheathed body, and sank three sets of ribboned darts into the bull's shoulders. Hard Winds, who had trotted so neatly into the ring with brown and red shoulder bows was now sodden with blood and festooned with banderillas. These steel splinters were to enrage the bull out of the sluggishness produced by the picador's holes. More, they were to tire the neck muscles so that, after the choreography and the passion and the sculpture had been exhausted and the bull, too, when the final rite was to be performed—the slender sword its full length through an unmarked spot behind the horns straight to the heart and only the hilt showing—Hard Winds would bend his neck and receive it, and kneel down dead in blood and sand.

"Oh, such a poor bull," my friend moaned. "He has no spirit."

"What happens when a bull has too much spirit and hurts a matador," I asked.

"Oh, they send in another matador to kill the bull."

"And if he gets hurt, too?"

"Another."

"And if——"

"When a bull proves himself very noble, very brave, the public asks that he be sent to the fields to be the father of new bulls." There was a hint of finality.

"And when is a bull noble?" I persisted.

With a trace of pique, but with the patience requisite for Mexican momentitos: "When he does not have bad manners and goes brave against the cape and against the horse—then the matador can have many misses and he can be artistic and passionate, and the public can have many oles and throw their hats away—then the bull is noble."

He beamed. And since I was quiet: "When they go back to the field it is wonderful for them. They have very good meals and very nice cows because they are going out to make new bulls. That's their obligation."

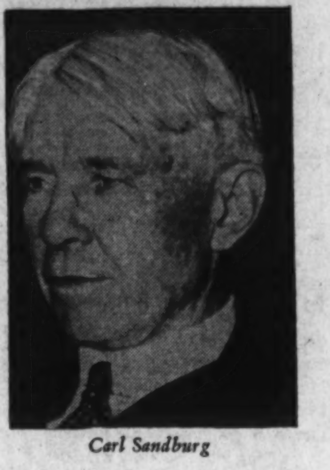
SOPHIA PODOLSKY.

Sandburg Analyzes Drift From Isolation to All-Out Aid to Britain

By Carl Sandburg

ONE reason why I understand some of my isolationist friends is because I know their language and why they talk like they talk.

Only a little more than a year ago I was using their same line of talk.



Carl Sandburg

Even while Hitler was taking Denmark and Norway, Holland and Belgium, I believed there was a probability, a fighting chance, that once more France and Britain would be deadlocked in a long war like the last one—and the pattern of the war might take the same shape as the last one.

Chamberlain was still Prime Minister of Britain, Daladier at the helm in France, and the sickness and shame of the Munich Four-Power Pact still evident.

The lassitude, stupidity and shame involved in France and Britain handing over Czecho-Slovakia to Hitler—the infamy of France and Britain letting loyalist Spain go down under the tanks and bombing planes of Hitler and Mussolini—I could not forget these—I remember them now and I hope to go on remembering.

Then France went down.

Then France came under the clammy paws of the Nazis.

Then Britain threw out her reactionaries and stood up and fought and took punishment and did a thing that amazed the world.

For the first time the Hitler time table was wrecked.

The English channel, the R. A. F. and the fleet, stopped and held the swiftest and best coordinated war machine that had ever taken the field.

THEN slowly across weeks and months the British defense kept on. And I found myself from day to day drifting, my blood and brain saying things they had not said before.

Day on day came the questions, "If Hitler takes Britain what kind of a world will it be for us of the United States to live in? Does any man know? If Britain goes down Hitler takes over unoccupied France, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, Finland, Yugo-Slavia, Greece, Turkey, with Italy and Spain as yes-saying partners—and why not? Who is to stop him? Then what? Who will give me a picture of what then follows for this country of ours?

"Who knows how long Soviet Russia then would keep certain oil lands and areas near Germany which Hitler has termed a 'rich bread basket?' Are not the Nazis a school, a cult and a philosophy vastly different from that of the Kaiser and the Hohenzollerns? Have they not, as Cardinal Mundelein said, taken the children away from the teachings of the church? And have they not active spokesmen and defenders in North and South America? And would not these voices be louder and more active than ever if Britain should fall and Hitler take over Europe?

"And what program of human betterments would have much of a chance while we operated as an isolated nation, so armed and so dedicated to national existence that it would not be long before we would have to fight alone a full-sized war or be one more country saying yes-yes to those who wished to regulate our national housekeeping for our own good?"

SO I DRIFTED along with those who favored all possible aid to Britain, short of war. From this point on I did more drifting. I believed that when we sent those 50 overage destroyers to Britain we were taking a chance. It spoke our wish that Britain should win enough of her war to still be standing as a nation. It was so near to a declaration of war on Nazi Germany that the point was merely technical as to whether we were in a war or not.

Now what? Now whither am I drifting? Now I find myself approving the war of nerves that President Roosevelt is using on the Nazis. He has given millions of white men, regimented into slavery on the continent of Europe, the hope that arms, planes and supplies from this country may in the end break Hitler's power. Does this mean we send another A. E. F. to Europe? I doubt it, for several reasons. For a year to come—and so much can happen in a year—we will do well to equip all the men now over there anxious to have the use of all we can send. Furthermore, if there should be a call from over there for men, I believe the American volunteer is not extinct. From among our enlisted men, and outside, there could be had in 60 days, I would guess, a half million young fighting wildcats. And in modern mechanized warfare this half million would be equivalent to more than the A. E. F., each man in front combat service requiring 40 mechanicians, transport and service and supply men to keep him going.

AND there is nothing unusual, unique or out of the ordinary about my driftings. At times I felt something almost uncanny about the way my driftings were registered in the periodic shifts and gains and losses of the two leading polls of public opinion.

Also I am well aware that the foregoing is an inadequate statement; that what I have tried to say here briefly would require a book with many shadings and modulations. But this is a time when writers ought to try to put on paper for their readers those things moving as shadows in their hearts—and which they are speaking frankly in talk with friends and neighbors.

I agree with my isolationist friends, the handsome Doc Hutchins, the sweet and unimpeachable Lillian Gish, the horse-laughing Oscar Ameringer, that if and when we save Britain there will be terrific headaches over what kind of peace is possible to negotiate. They think they know Roosevelt is leading us into war and a national suicide. I think I know very little—and maybe next to nothing—about what the picture will be a year from now, even a month from now.

I wish I knew more than I know. I go on drifting. The Nation drifts. It is written for a while we must drift. By drifting I mean guessing as to where the national ship of state is going and what will happen to it in the end. Just now I am willing to throw in everything to save Britain. Beyond that I agree with anyone who has a headache.

(Copyright, 1941, Chicago Times, Inc. Reproduction in whole or part strictly prohibited.)

The Crisis Arrives

By Ernest K. Lindley

The critical period, of which Secretary Hull began to warn soon after the 1940 election, has arrived. He said then that every day during the next three or four months was priceless: that every additional bomber, every additional weapon of any kind placed in the hands of the British during that time might be the mite of added power which would save them from destruction.

Another hundred days must pass before our production of munitions begins to rise sharply. And the means of getting them safely across the water have not yet been thoroughly worked out.

March was a bright month for the British. But April suddenly has become almost as ominous as April of 1940, when the Nazis swallowed Norway.

In weighing the events which are now unrolling, high officials in Washington are bearing in mind that the first objective of the British and ourselves is the defense of Great Britain itself. As long as Great Britain remains unsubdued, Hitler has not won the war. Everything else is secondary to the preservation of Great Britain as a base of operations.

Balkan Scene

Next in order of importance is the preservation of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal under British control. Still further down the list must come the maintenance of a British foothold in the Balkans.

The loss of Yugoslavia and the Greek mainland would be heavy setbacks. But in one sense they would only turn the clock back a few weeks. Until the beginning of March there was little prospect that the British could get a foothold in the Balkans. And until the Yugoslavian revolution, Greece appeared to be doomed whenever the Nazis chose to strike.

Complete defeat in the Balkans would be a serious blow to the rising prestige of the British. It would bring to the surface or strengthen the hand of the forces of appeasement all over Europe, and probably in the United States as well. But the most serious loss the British could suffer would be their expeditionary force, which may be needed promptly for the defense of Egypt against the Nazi panzer divisions rushing eastward across Libya.

If the British can hold Suez and Gibraltar and their own island, the balance of forces will be about what was generally expected during the winter months. If they can hold these key points for three or four months while American production gets into higher gear, the balance may begin to swing again in their favor. And the most important of these, by all odds, is Great Britain itself.

Gloomy Tidings

The gloomiest tiding of the week is, accordingly, the British Admiralty's sharp revision upward of its reports of merchant shipping losses during the latter part of March. The British are losing the struggle to keep open their lifeline to the Western Hemisphere.

We can do little or nothing more to affect the course of the battles in the Balkans or in northern Africa during the next few weeks. Even the relatively small quantities of supplies we are releasing to the Greeks, the Yugoslavs and the British for use in that area cannot arrive for several weeks. They must go around the Cape of Good Hope and through the Indian Ocean and the Red Sea—exposed, according to a British report, to the attacks of a German pocket battleship now at large in the Indian Ocean.

The only nonbelligerent who can affect events in the Balkans and the Near East are the Turks and the Russians, and they can do it, probably, only by promptly entering the war. For both of them it may be the last chance. If Yugoslavia and Greece are knocked out of the war, they are next whenever Hitler wants to make them next. And it is not inconceivable that he will decide that their turn is to come before he risks an invasion of Great Britain.

U. S. Navy Ready

The Navy is our only arm which is ready to go to work instantly—to fight, if necessary. The bulk of it is serving as a counterweight to Japan in the Pacific. But many ships are available for convoy work in the Atlantic—under either the American or British flag. Keeping open the sea lanes to Britain is an undertaking—probably the only one on the Atlantic side—to which we could give immediate aid.

We are already giving some aid. The British are bombing heavily German shipyards and submarine bases—with the help of American-made planes. We are transferring long-range patrol planes almost as rapidly as they come off the assembly lines. Ten Coast Guard cutters, approximately as useful for convoy purposes as the new British corvettes, have just been released. We will soon place additional merchant tonnage in British hands.

The protectorate which we have now formally established

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Regularly On This Page:

- ALSOP AND KINTNER—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.
- WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
- MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday
- ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday
- BARNET NOVER — Monday Wednesday, Friday.
- WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Columnists express their own opinions. The Post's opinions are in its own editorials.

Will the United States Navy join the Battle of the Atlantic by convoying goods to Britain?

Columnists Lindley (left) and Sullivan (below) give their views on this vital question of American foreign policy.

America Must Face Naval Convoy Problem

By Mark Sullivan

SATURDAY night of last week President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull attended the Gridiron dinner. As they emerged toward midnight, reporters met them with the information that Germany had invaded Yugoslavia and Greece. The following day Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull conferred. Thereafter was issued the official comment of the Government of the United States. It included such phrases as "barbaric invasion," "brute force," "outrageously attacked."

MARK SULLIVAN

With those phrases, I imagine practically every person in the United States agreed. But if we were not already outside the pale of neutrality those words, and the accompanying actions take us out. And yet, according to current polls of public opinion, 83 Americans of every 100 oppose our entering the war—that is, insist on being neutral.

In a strange way, our Government and our people are trying to keep the bread of neutrality, yet eat the cake of war. They like the excitement of using warlike words—but vehemently aver that they will not do what the words must lead to. They wish to talk and act very martial—but only as kibitzers.

Several familiar sayings must occur to the reader, including "put up or shut up." And, especially apt:

"Oh, Mother, may I go out to swim?
"Yes, my darling daughter.
"Hang your clothes on a hickory limb—
"But don't go near the water."

IN the same official statement of our Government, from which I have quoted, we said to Yugoslavia and Greece:

"This Government, with its policy of helping those who are defending themselves against would-be conquerors, is now proceeding as speedily as possible to send military and other supplies to Yugoslavia."

That is a promise. It is a promise not merely to give help but to "send" help. When we used that word "send," just how do we expect to live up to it? We can't send those military supplies in our own American cargo ships because our neutrality law makes it a crime for any American shipowner to send an American cargo ship into the zone of war. Though we have repealed some of our neutrality law, and indirectly got around much of the rest of it, the prohibition against American cargo ships going into the war zone still stands.

If not by American cargo ships, how are we to send those military supplies? I imagine our Government, at the time it made this promise, assumed, and reasonably assumed, that the supplies would be sent in British cargo ships.

But some awkward facts emerge. One is that the British now have more work for their cargo ships than they have had before. They must support an army, a battle front, in Greece and Yugoslavia. It is a major battle front against a formidable army, a Germany army—not an Italian one. For the British to support this Balkan battle front some 2,000 miles away by sea puts far more burden on British cargo shipping than to support the battle front last June in France across the 20 or 30 miles of British channel.

At the same time they support the new battle front in Greece the British must continue to support their battle front in Africa, for there the Germans are supplanting the Italians and putting up a new fight. At the same time the British support their two distant battle fronts they must keep food and other supplies moving across the Atlantic to their own home island.

Altogether, the burden on British cargo shipping is extremely heavy. If they say to the United States that they cannot take on the additional burden of carrying the supplies which the United States has promised to Greece, no one can reasonably reproach them.

IF it were a matter of cargo ships only we could get around the prohibition in our neutrality law. We could just transfer our cargo ships to the British, and this we are doing on a large scale. But it is not merely a matter of cargo ships. A cargo ship, alone, is not a cargo ship at all—it is just food for German submarines. Cargo ships must have naval convoys. And this is where the United States must face a problem.

All the convoying of cargo ships is done by the British. They do the best they can with their own navy. But the somber present fact is that what the British Navy can do is not enough. Cargo ships are being sunk by the Germans at a pace faster than ever before in this war, faster than at any time during the great war—at a pace more than twice as fast as Britain and America combined are building new cargo ships. The end of that is just a matter of arithmetic.

The real answer is alone not the building of new cargo ships. The real answer is to fight off the submarines, which means naval convoys. For that, the British need vessels from our Navy. We can either transfer some of our naval vessels to the British, as we transferred 50 destroyers last fall, or if we are willing to take a farther step toward war, we can use our own naval vessels under our own flag to help convoy. This last step the Administration is reluctant to take.

HOWEVER, we meet the problem, it is the destruction of cargo vessels that composes the decisive battle in this war. If the Germans can sink enough cargo vessels, nothing that Britain and America can do will win the war. And if Britain and America, by convoying, check the sinking of cargo ships, Germany must lose the war.

Over the radio, voices blare out that the Battle of the Balkans is the decisive event of the war. But it is not. There is a better authority than the radio voices. It is Prime Minister Winston Churchill. Last February he said:

"Hitler may carry havoc into the Balkan states; he may tear great provinces out of Russia; he may march to the Caspian; he may march to the gates of India; all this will avail him nothing."

Mr. Churchill said that in order to win the war Hitler must destroy Great Britain. By that he meant that Hitler must subdue the home island, England.

To resist him, England needs the help of vessels from the American Navy. This is a fact America must look in the face. What to do about it is for America to decide. But there is no excuse for America fatuously to ignore the facts.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Knudsen's Problems

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner

At his press conference a day or so ago, the President betrayed the new sense of urgency with which events abroad have filled Washington when he demanded a redoubled effort to speed defense production.

The success or failure of the effort will depend on the Office of Production Management, which has not recently held the headlines, but is still operating at the old stand. And thus, in the last analysis, this vast responsibility must be borne on the broad shoulders of the OPM's director, William S. Knudsen.

Knudsen has been in the Government for nearly a year. The plans he laid are now in operation. War materials he ordered are already pouring off the production lines, And evidence now exists on the basis of which it is possible to arrive at a reasonable estimate of the man.

The Legend

The first notable thing about Knudsen is that his exterior, his personal style, his manner of speech, are all vastly impressive. He looks like an amiable granite monument, rather larger than human size, come suddenly to life. He moves with a special homely dignity. As performed by him, even his celebrated low bow from the waist, which would seem a piece of obsequiousness in another man, is a simple, natural recognition of the independence of one human personality by another human personality. As for his manner of speech, it is the main foundation of the Knudsen legend.

Does a subordinate officiously report to him the talk of his detractors? He answers, "Never listen to barking rabbits." Does a newspaperman speculate too searchingly on his position in the Administration? He remarks, "You remind me of my friend Sven Hedin, the explorer, who takes a dinosaur's toe and builds a whole beast out of it." Does a colleague accept too slavishly the verdict of the experts? "Oh, experts," he says, "are only mechanics away from home." Or does a bewildered henchman ask the nature of his job in a difficult situation? "Why," replies Knudsen, "everybody needs to cry on someone's shoulder. You've got the shoulder."

But the question now being asked about Knudsen is whether this wonderfully effective facade is merely a false front, behind which there lurks a man of no great attainments or powers of decision. The answer would seem to be that Knudsen is not as much of a fellow as was first supposed, but far more of a fellow than some of the foolish wiseacres would have you believe.

'This Is Knudsen'

The second notable thing about him, after his exterior, is his remarkable ability in his own field. He came to Washington as a production man. He is still just that. Given the requirements and the powers needed to fulfill them, he can get the job done.

To be sure, he has certain defects as an organizer, which are perhaps inherent in his character of straight production man.

Yet he does have a sense of the emergency, and he does know how to get things made. His instinct, in industrial matters, is continuously amazing to the men who work with him. Time and again, they have seen him pore over figures

Continued on Page 10, Col. 8.

The New Jelleff's

Visitors to the Capital

Welcome to Jelleff's—Washington's favorite women's fashion store. You'll find many lovely things here to inspire you to treat yourself and friends back home to "something from Washington."

A souvenir to take home—our little booklet, "Washington in Miniature," as a memento of your trip. Free!

1214-20 F Street

Friend

Once you wear Oxford Clothes you cherish them as a favorite friend. Ennobled by the patience and endeavor of their maker, they are destined to serve you well to their very end.

Oxford Clothes
Finest Custom Quality
$65 to $100

Exclusive in Washington at
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822

ITALY UNDER GERMAN RULE

Nazi Gestapo Keeps Mussolini in Power; People Offer Only Passive Resistance

By Saville R. Davis

Rome Correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor who is now in the United States.

SAVILLE R. DAVIS, American war correspondent, witnessed the "bloodless revolution" which added Italy to the list of German conquests. He watched as the Nazi Gestapo placed its men in key ministries in Rome, and then, while Italy was reeling under the shock of its defeats in Libya and Greece, quietly took over the government. Mussolini, suffering from a serious breakdown, was in no position to resist, and the more radical of his Fascist leaders cheerfully cooperated with the Nazis in establishing the "new order" in Italy. King Victor Emmanuel, Crown Prince Umberto and other Italian leaders viewed the situation with alarm, but lacked the courage to express any public opposition.

The people, dismayed by the quick collapse of the Italian Empire, listlessly accepted German control. As they watched the Italian forces fall back in Libya and Greece, and heard wounded soldiers talk of the army's inefficiency and lack of modern equipment, the people's anger against Mussolini and his henchmen rose. But, leaderless and softened by 18 years of Fascism, the Italian masses are in no position to revolt against either Mussolini or their German overlords. And Il Duce, by the grace of Adolf Hitler, will continue to "govern" Italy as long as it suits the German strategy to keep him in power.

When Correspondent Davis left Rome in February the "invisible occupation" was complete. Freed from censorship, he here presents the full details of the German conquest of Italy.

ITALY'S key centers of power are today in the hands of German troops—but not the troops which the outside world imagines. They are the battalions of Heinrich Himmler, chief of the German secret police.

Premier Mussolini brought them in. Premier Mussolini today is using them to retain power in the face of numerous revolutionary plots directed against him. As long as the German land power remains unbroken on the continent, he is likely to succeed. The Gestapo has its men in substantial control at every one of the vital points where power in a totalitarian state is exercised, and it works also through the efficient Italian secret police. In the event of any rebellion, the Gestapo would strike first.

When I left Italy late in February, therefore, the revolution was already over.

It had been won this time by the Germans.

Their strategy was simple, effective and carried out so secretly that few people in Rome realized what was taking place. Instead of military measures, the plan called for a "technical occupation"—an occupation by political advisers, government specialists of various sorts, economic coordinators, military missions and above all, of political police.

As far back as some months before Italy entered the war, the beginnings of this network were laid. And all through the frantic weeks of Italy's military collapse the Gestapo, which was in charge of the operation, coolly went on maturing its plan, placing more and more men in one guise or another in the Italian Ministries, and studying the soft spots where revolt against Mussolini and the Axis might break out.

In late January and early February of this year, therefore, when the crisis came, the Germans were the only ones adequately prepared. The Italian government during those weeks nearly fell apart under the shock of the defeat in Libya. The responsible officials were beside themselves with chagrin and recrimination.

The wheels of the government almost came to a standstill.

Meanwhile the Germans held firm, and power came to them by default. Merely by staying at their posts, they had "moved in."

It was revolution in the broadest sense of the term because the balance of power in the state had clearly changed hands, however imperceptibly to the man on the street. Once established, the Germans do not of their own accord move out.

RULE BY GESTAPO

MY notes tell me that it was early in November that I was able to first check my suspicions as to the invisible occupation.

Confirmation came from the chief of the Italian police himself. Arturo Bochini was known as relatively moderate in his views despite the grim character of his work. He was complaining to a close friend, from whom the story came to me of the encroachment of the Germans within his own office. And he said:

"I am trying to hold on as long as possible. The moment that I am no longer in control, the Germans will take over."

That was early November. Three weeks later, his passing gave Herr Himmler's men their chance.

Almost immediately there were signs of a tightening down. Persons of influence in Italy who were known to be anti-German suddenly received orders to report to their regiments even though they had been exempted before.

A wholesale purge took place among the lower and younger officials of the Fascist Party, systematically, province by province.

Meanwhile Italian officials who were not of the unthinking, ruthless, militant type were supplanted by men who were. All over the country, the so-called old guard of Premier Mussolini's street fighting veterans were called back from their lucrative personal businesses and sent in to enforce discipline. They were led, in a personal if not in an organizational sense, by Roberto Farinacci, fiery editor of the Regime Fascista, a member of the cabinet, whom we knew to be "the Germans' man" in the Duce's immediate entourage.

This reorganization, so we learned from our friends within the government and the party, was carried out on the surface by the Italian Party officials; but behind the scenes they were working hand in glove with their National Socialist "advisers." This was the German system: to keep out of sight, avoid antagonizing the Italians at all costs, and yet to rebuild the Fascist organization so that they could control it in a pinch.

It was not an easy task. Had the Italians realized the full scope of the "technical invasion," many of them would have been outraged. This would have thwarted the plan, the success of which depended on working through the Italians, and therefore avoiding the trouble and cost of an outright military occupation of Italy.

But the Italians for the most part were too busy with the war to see what was taking place and those who did see told us that they were powerless to do anything. In early February, one of the best informed diplomats in Rome said to me, "The German network is by now complete, and the Italians do not know it."

I asked whether, according to his information, Premier Mussolini himself was aware of all that his pro-German advisers were doing, and he replied "No."

Such is the story of an invisible revolution. And I have deliberately told it without reference to the German army or to regular German troops. For despite the alarms sent out from the Belgrade rumor factory during late December and January, the fact remains that with one minor exception, there was nothing but the German Air Corps in the peninsula at that time.

IL DUCE'S BREAKDOWN

IN my notes for the first week of February this year is a quotation from one of the ablest neutral observers in Rome—a man who is not given to overstatements.

"At this moment," he said, "there is no effective, functioning Italian government left in Italy.

"Anything can happen."

He spoke at the low point of Fascist history. Everyone in Rome realized that the African Empire was breaking up. The man who bore the proud title of "Fondatore del' Impero" was openly being called the "Sfondatore del' Impero," or "Disfounder of the Empire." His army was floundering in defeatism and chagrin.

Most of the ministers had been shipped off to the front, or thereabouts; and those lesser officials who frantically tried to reach the Duce in order to keep the wheels going were told that he would see no one. Revolutionary plots began to ripen like oranges in the hot Italian sun.

"Where is the Duce?" everyone wanted to know as the chaos deepened.

It is possible, now, to give a partial answer to that question.

Premier Mussolini was at that point passing through a personal crisis which shook him grievously. One person in a position to know said that its effect was "similar to that of a serious breakdown." The speed and degree of his recovery are still in doubt.

But there is no doubt whatever as to the extent to which he suffered from the puncturing of his imperial dream. For a period of days and weeks, as one who knows him well told me, he quite lost his customary grip on himself as well as on the executive functionings of the government.

"Those few who see him," said another who spoke with personal knowledge of the situation, "report that he is quarreling with at least several of his best advisers, and blaming virtually everyone for Italy's plight.

"More serious, his customary resourcefulness in meeting a crisis seems to have failed him. He has no solutions.

The only way out—that which he is being compelled to choose—is to stake everything on a German victory and the hope that Germany will give him an adequate position in the new order, if it wins. But this is in many respects the hardest choice of all, since it means giving up his position of semidependence at the southern end of the Axis and virtually taking orders from Berlin.

It was chiefly because of the Duce's personal breakdown that the German Gestapo and its German political technicians were able to take over control of the key centers of power in Italy. While distraught, the Duce was in no position to prevent it. Nor did circumstances give him any other choice than to accept the German aid; the alternative was to turn against the Germans and they never would permit this. Mussolini is therefore clinging to the hope of ultimate German victory today as if it were his only hope. It probably is.

DEFEAT AT HOME

IT was on the home front that fascism really lost the war.

It was there that the bulk of the Italian people came to grips with Benito Mussolini's pro-German militarism and drained it hollow. The people refused to be genuinely militarized for the sake of the Fascist Party's gamble on quick German victory. They refused to be converted into friends of German National Socialism.

It was the people, then, who won the initial propaganda battle over these basic issues of the war. Their passive resistance overcame all the weapons of dictatorship. Thereafter, what happened at the front lines was inevitable. The army turned out to be only the shell of an army—indeed, an army largely composed of conscientious objectors.

Fascism, in a word, failed to meet its greatest test. For 18 years it had been building civilian armies, indoctrinating a whole people with Signor Mussolini's slogan: "Believe, obey, fight." When the trial came, belief was flagging, obedience was dazed and mechanical, and under these circumstances men do not genuinely fight.

Throughout the war, Italian generals tried to keep the foreign press from any direct contact with their heart-sick, incredibly unwarlike army. With a minor exception, none of us went to the front.

One day a group of us were discussing the war with a member of an important government ministry. "The only thing which can save us from Germany," he said, "is a British victory."

Someone chided him humorously for voicing such a heresy when working in one of the ministries. He replied, quite seriously: "I should say that half of those working with me are of the same opinion."

But it was the far less dramatic everyday conversation with store clerks, farmers, chambermaids, day laborers, which showed us the heart, or rather the broken heart of Italy.

It was not that these humbler people were all actively pro-British. Nor were they by any means wholeheartedly anti-Fascist, though they did blame Signor Mussolini and his pro-German advisers for the war. They were numb and miserable after so many wars and privations. Their spontaneous gayety which fills so much of their lives with sunshine had gone out of them and left nothing but ache in its place.

They are by nature a gentle folk with a depth of civilization which can be appreciated only by living in Italy. To them, the Nazis appeared as their ancient enemies, the Huns, taking on a new and menacing form.

Through their own inherited native wisdom most of them came to the same conclusion, one which we heard repeated over and over again:

"There can be no victory for us.

"Even if we win, we lose—to the Germans.

"And if there is a choice, it is better to lose to the British than lose to the Germans."

These were hard words to speak; for it was the brothers and sons of these people who were taking the brunt of the British drive in Africa. Yet the words came forth all the same.

THE information in the hands of the average Italian is nothing short of astonishing. In a country with little gift for organization, the purely spontaneous system for spreading information was prodigiously efficient. Everyone talked. Army officers complained about the Fascists. Fascists complained about the army officers. Government officials simply couldn't keep their troubles, which were legion, to themselves.

Maids heard what their people said at the dinner table. They leaned over their courtyard balconies and called it from apartment to apartment. The milk boy at the back door picked up something which came from the family table or over the radio from the B. B. C. and carried it at once from house to house.

So did the vegetable man and the railroad conductor, the traveling salesman, and the commuter. The grapevine spread its tendrils everywhere.

The soldiers returning from the front talked, too. What the generals tried to conceal, the colonels, lieutenants, and buck privates poured out to us in angry, torrential phrases. Their generals were softened by wars without serious, modern opposition. Their equipment was part shiny machinery and part graft in the higher-ups pockets. Such as there was of it—making up the stage setting against which Signor Mussolini shone at peacetime reviews—never really had the polish rubbed off by hard, efficient training.

HOW LITTLE CAESAR HAS SHRUNK!

S. J. Ray in the Kansas City Star.

In particular, it was the boys of the Albanian campaign who returned, wide-eyed with horror, to tell of utter disorganization in the supply lines, freezings by the hundreds and thousands, inadequate food and supplies. It was their own generals and not the Greeks who were killing them, they said.

Hospitals throughout Italy rapidly filled with these wretched cases. In spite of restrictions on who could visit the wounded, their stories spread by the grapevine until they were common property. The Italians are a sensitive, warm-hearted people with quick sympathies and accounts such as these left them dilated with fear.

ARMY VS. PARTY

ITALY'S army was in effect betrayed from the rear. The high command sought to sabotage the war. Premier Mussolini and the Fascist politicians struck back at them just as the fighting began. Under this withering cross fire, the army was in a state of collapse before it began to fight.

Here is the story.

Shortly before the Italian attack on Greece, Premier Mussolini summoned Marshal Pietro Badoglio, his army chief of staff.

"We are going to occupy Greece," he announced. "I have spent 150,000,000 lire bribing Greeks in key positions. They will not resist. How many divisions have you in Albania ready to march in? How many do you need for an occupation?"

"Seven are ready," said Marshal Badoglio. "They are enough, if you are sure of yourself and the Greeks don't resist. But I'd rather play safe. I should have 10 divisions more."

"Will it take long?" asked Il Duce.

"Months," was the reply.

"Then we can't wait," said Mussolini.

Signor Mussolini knew that Marshal Badoglio didn't want to attack Greece. Marshal Badoglio, indeed, was opposed to the entire war. As an Italian Nationalist, he was anti-German. As a conservative he was anti-Fascist. As a soldier, he knew this army was in no position to fight a modern war. He had expected Italy to remain neutral, and therefore hadn't greatly stirred himself getting ready for campaigns. His soldiers in Albania weren't ready. But Il Duce thought he didn't need those soldiers, and went ahead anyway.

Everyone knows the next chapter of the story which took place at the front.

Meanwhile, back in Rome, as the Italian armies foundered, the inner circle of pro-German Fascists saw their chance to seize control. Their leader, Roberto Farinacci, had no use for the army old guard leaders who fully controlled the high command under Marshal Badoglio. Privately, Signor Farinacci called them traitors. He said they would never conscientiously fight this war for the "new order" at the side of Germany. He said it was intolerable that an army should be against its own government, and told Il Duce so.

Farrinaci prepared an article for his newspaper, the Regime Fascista, openly denouncing the chief of staff for "incompetence." Marshal Badoglio got wind of it and said that if it were published, it would be the last straw. It was published, and he went to Signor Mussolini, saying, "I am resigning."

"You're already out," was the reply. "Your resignation was accepted some time ago."

The Badoglio affair was, of course, the head-on conflict of army versus party. Fascism had its "army purge" right in the middle of the war.

The showdown inevitably had to come because there cannot be two masters of a country in wartime. The party won, as it was inevitably bound to do, because it had honeycombed the army with its own men and its spies; plotting was next to impossible.

ANOTHER basic cause of the army's collapse was military dry rot. It is described by a young Italian soldier back from the Albanian front.

"I had been in Albania for 16 months when the order came to march into Greece," he said.

"We were not told we were going into battle. Our officers said the Greeks had been bribed with gold; all we had to do was walk in.

"That first day we went up into the Pindus Mountains, into a world of snow and ice. I shall never forget the appalling cold as long as I live. The snow was 3, 4, 5 feet deep. The wind was biting and congealing, far below freezing. They sent us into that with summer clothes."

"Next day, we were ambushed by the Greeks. We were blue and half sick with the cold. The Greeks had wool pullovers, wool stocking hats, wool socks, and heavy peasant shoes.

"I had a gun. But a piece of the mechanism was lacking. They hadn't any spare parts in stock. The gun wouldn't shoot. . . .

"There were about 500 men in my unit. Only 38 of us survived. We left our killed and a far greater number of wounded to perish in the snows. It was horrible. There was nothing else we could do.

"We had no food for five days, no assistance while struggling back.

"At the base, I saw docks loaded mountain high with cases of ammunition, food and supplies. But no one was distributing it. It wasn't that we lacked things—it was just that no one got them out to us."

This is just one typical story out of the many I heard. The force in Albania wasn't an army. It was a bewildered mass of peasants for the most part. It was vitally lacking in those essentials of supply lines, staff work, coordination and common-sense efficiency which alone can make an aggregation of men into a functioning unit.

THE story of army dry rot continues in Libya.

The military had some excuse for the Albanian fiasco; it was a campaign which the high command neither prepared nor wanted. But there was no such excuse in Libya. Here was a clear military defeat. Gen. Rodolfo Graziani had been given the best in the way of equipment which Italy had to offer. Acute shortage applied to the rest of the army but not in serious form to him.

He had time to prepare. He knew that he must defeat the British in Egypt or his Ethiopian Empire would be cut off and captured.

It was the bad generalship of Graziani and his staff, as we know now, which was chiefly responsible for the crushing nature of the Italian defeat.

FAILURE IN THE AIR

IT is doubtful today whether Italy could muster 1,000 military aircraft which could lift themselves off the ground.

If this number could be found, they would be outmoded planes of the Spanish war vintage, useful only where there is no modern air opposition.

There are no new Italian plane models of any military significance. The so-called "picchiatelli," or dive bombers, mentioned in Rome communiques are German Stukas under an Italian name.

Neutral observers in Rome have not been able to trace freshly produced machines even of the older types in any quantity. It is probable that the Italian aircraft industry is manufacturing parts for German planes.

"I know how few planes we have left," said an air officer shortly before I left Rome. "But out of respect for the dignity of my country, I will not tell you how few."

The story of how this once eager, self-confident Fascist Air Corps had its wings clipped is a story in the realm of the incredible. Even knowing the technical reasons why, I still find myself looking back on those first eight months of air war in the Mediterranean as a legend out of the old Roman mythology.

The air force was the pride and darling of the Fascist leadership. The extent of their belief in it, those gallant, brave sons of the revolution who looked so handsome in their well-cut uniforms and fought even better than the Germans in Spain, scarcely can be explained to the outside world. The top men of the party—Count Galeazzo Ciano, the foreign minister; Ettore Mutti, secretary; the Duce himself—were aviators by choice and publicly gloried in it. So were the pick of the party leaders.

They confidently expected that command of the air alone would place the Mediterranean and its British lifeline at their mercy.

Their failure to do so is a case study in Fascist self-deception.

This failure also offers the political scientist the best nutshell illustration of why fascism was the proudest boaster among the dictatorships, and the least able to support its claims by technical efficiency. While Germany, with an excellent army, tried to make Britain underestimate its power, the Fascists with their shell of an army tried to make up the deficiency with talk. Their folly was that they came to believe their own talk.

"When I took off for the first time after the declaration of war," said an aviator, "I believed I was flying in one of the world's top-ranking air forces.

"Today when I look at myself in the mirror, I am ashamed."

CONSIDER the aviator.

His training began as a child not far out of the cradle. The youthful GIL organization taught him to be "air minded." He learned to construct and fly model planes, to go through the motions of learning what makes a wing lift and a plane fly. He was taught to look on all aviators as heroes.

This pretraining system made a splendid show, and may have had its share in psychological conditioning. It certainly delighted Benito Mussolini at reviews. But it was just a game. The real training was a process of making bricks without straw.

A pilot receives his military brevet in Italy after approximately 100 hours of flying. This compares with an average of 250 hours in the United States.

During this period everything is done to spare the plane and spoil the pilot. Gasoline and equipment are more precious than gold in Italy, and planes are harder to replace than men. The pilot's cross-country training consists usually of one carefully conducted hop in which he simply follows his instructor. He has had perhaps two night flights, which consisted of taking the plane off the field, circling around within a carefully restricted area, and setting it down again.

This is the reverse of the American system, which turns out a self-reliant veteran of much night navigation and of many cross-country hops "on his own." The Italian pilot out of school and "ready for service" has none of that night-flying technique which is basic to modern bombing. He has little or no expert knowledge of navigation. He is trained only for formation flying which is dangerous business today, and is too nearly helpless when by himself. Instead of being experienced, he is green and is expected to gain his experience in battle.

"I was in a panic," confessed a young aviator to a friend of mine, "the first time I flew over Malta. It wasn't because of the British planes or the antiaircraft fire, I was afraid to lose sight of my squadron leader. If I had, I should have been unable to find my way back alone!"

Improper training showed up fatally when serious air operations were attempted. Lacking ability as navigators, Italian aviators were incapable of establishing accurate, methodical reconnaissance over the Mediterranean of which they boasted complete air control.

CONSIDER the facts relative to the Italian planes.

Their designs date from the period of the Spanish war. Only one type used by the air force was designed more recently than from three to five years ago. It was not a success and few were used.

Most of the ships actually were produced more than three years ago. Three years is an aeon in modern air history.

The air force therefore was entirely based on conclusions drawn from the Spanish war experience. These conclusions were erroneous. The Italians then had no heavy gun opposition in the air. They had no effective antiaircraft fire to stop their low flying. The bombing they did was "area bombing" rather than precision bombing. Strategy in the Spanish war was chiefly concerned with dog-fighting in which Italian pilots excel; whereas today, precision flying and good gunnery are the rule.

THE Greeks had three military airports, six civilian landing fields and between 250 and 300 ancient British and American planes which passed by the name of an air force. According to German strategy, which had become common knowledge to everyone except Germany's ally since the Polish campaign, the Italian planes should have put all these airports and most of their aircraft out of action within 48 hours. Parachutists would then have been dropped to finish the work.

Instead, the Fascist aviators were shaving off mountain peaks and pouring through valleys at the Albanian frontier, trying to locate invisible guerrillas. As they should have known, it is almost impossible to locate, much less bomb successfully, a dispersed force in mountainous, brush-strewn country.

When the Italians finally met Hurricanes and Spitfires in Libya, it was, as one of them bluntly said, "suicidal."

"What could I do," he groaned, "with my two forward guns against the British eight? Or with my 400 kilometers an hour against the British 600?" His Fiat plane wasn't as good as the old British Gloucesters which had been retired to Egypt to be turned out to pasture.

As for the Italian planes which went north to attack London, they had a hard time of it. The old wooden struts in some of the planes swelled, sprung the wings and fuselage, and splintered under the British guns. The fabric rotted in the damp weather and gave way. Motors were not accustomed to starting under the protracted cold.

ITALIAN aviators are brave, frequently even recklessly so. They continued to fight against terrific odds. But their bravery takes the form of a dashing, personal gallantry, unsupported by discipline and continuous hard work. Without meaning to be unkind, an expert critic in Rome said: "They all want the glory of soaring through the air, without any of the drudgery of mastering the technique of their trade."

CHANCES OF REVOLT

KING Victor Emmanuel of Italy would like to negotiate a separate peace.

Crown Prince Umberto would be only too glad to get his country out of the war.

The Pope would sponsor an Italian armistice tomorrow if the opportunity presented itself. Among the old guard army leaders there are mixed feelings, but they too would sign. The conservative wing of the Fascist Party would take any road leading back to neutrality.

The Italian people pray daily for peace.

But the Germans say no. And Premier Mussolini is committed to German victory and he says no.

Therefore an armistice or separate peace for the war-weary Italians is extremely unlikely during the present phase of the war. The Germans, working through Premier Mussolini, are in control.

What, then, are the chances of revolution?

Why don't all these antiwar and anti-German groups join forces, throw Mussolini out, and present the Germans with an accomplished fact?

They are even now trying to do just that. We of the foreign press have talked to any number of plotters who were variously backing Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Crown Prince Umberto, or the conservative Fascist Dino Grandi. These men may even reach the point of an open effort to seize power, for Italians can be daring to the point of recklessness when their heart is in a chosen cause.

But it is necessary to report that they are extremely old-fashioned and poor plotters. They talk much too freely about their plans. They invariably underestimate their opponents, the German Gestapo.

There is only a slim, outside chance that a revolt, once matured, could succeed at the present time.

My diary for January and February of this year contains the following notations on the weakness of the various organized and potentially revolutionary units in Italy:

1. THE HOUSE OF SAVOY—

The King appears to those who see him today as an elderly, apprehensive man, chiefly concerned with preserving the House of Savoy. He remains a timid type, the diametric opposite of the resolute Wilheminas and Haakons. His one concern is to ride out the storm, avoiding trouble and revolution, even though he might agree with the ultimate aim of the revolters. He "hopes" that after the war things will take a painless turn for the better.

The Crown Prince is ironically known in Rome as a chip off the old block. He is called "a nice boy" without any very definite social philosophy, and takes things as they come without much protest. He was taken into camp by Premier Mussolini at the outset, made nominal commander of one of Italy's two armies, and finally a full general. He and his father might be available as figureheads after a revolution had become an accomplished fact; but they are scarcely leaders for a revolt.

3. THE ARMY—

Premier Mussolini never gave the army a chance to organize a revolt. He did, to be sure, leave the old guard in command, and their followers predominated down throught the ranks. But Il Duce had his spies at all points. The Fascist militia, which had been incorporated into the army at Marshal Badoglio's own request, was better than any Trojan Horse.

3. THE VATICAN—

The Pope and the Roman Catholic hierarchy are in an impossible predicament for the time being. They are personally anti-Nazi almost to the last man. They cannot bear the thought of Italy and its 100 per cent Roman Catholic population—the seat of the controlling Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church—coming under Nazi hands. Yet they dare not openly defy Germany, and to support an Italian revolution at pres-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Hitler Launches His Supreme Drive for Final Victory in 1941

By Edward T. Folliard

This is to be Nazi Germany's year, according to Adolf Hitler. It is to be a year, he has said, that will see "the last phase of the war," that will see "the criminals break down under our blows," and bring "a real understanding among people."

"This year," he said in his proclamation on the eve of 1941, "will bring completion of the greatest victory in our history."

The Nazi Fuehrer set out to achieve that final victory a week ago today—Palm Sunday. To his troops in the Balkan theater he issued the most violent order that has ever left his pen. He called on them to go after the "criminal usurpers of the new Belgrade government," referring to King Peter II and the others who had dared to try and keep Yugoslavia neutral. He told his soldiers to strike into Greece, not to battle against the Greek people, but "against the arch enemy, England."

The Nazi lightning struck the two little countries at 5:30 Sunday morning.

What followed was terribly familiar—dreadfully reminiscent of Poland, of Norway and Denmark, of Holland and Belgium, of France. The weather, of course, was perfect; it always has been for Hitler. The Germans struck with characteristic ferocity. Belgrade was bombed unmercifully. When American correspondents in Berlin pointed out that it had been declared an open (undefended) city, Nazi spokesmen told them not to be "naive." In Croatia, as in Norway, a Quisling government appeared to hail the Nazi saviors.

Nazi mechanized units swept over the Balkans and northern Africa last week as Adolf Hitler set out to achieve his long-touted final victory. The map at the right indicates the direction of Germany's great pincers movement, aiming at the vital Suez Canal. The Balkan map below shows Nazi progress in Yugoslavia and Greece.

The fighting was scarcely 24 hours old when the artists who make the newspaper war maps were busy at a familiar task—moving forward their arrow points and shading in the conquered areas.

The Germans on Monday broke through Eastern Greece to the Aegean ,thus cutting off Greece from European Turkey. By Tuesday they had poured across the mountains from Bulgaria to take the key Yugoslav city of Skoplje. From here one Nazi column poured down the Vardar Valley toward their first major goal, the Greek port of Salonika. Another column struck out across the mountains to rescue the Italians in Albania.

Salonika fell on Wednesday, and the pro-Ally world caught its breath.

The Germans looked even better than they had in other campaigns. What was the answer? Were these supermen? No, replied the military expert, they were not supermen. But they were very, very good—just about the finest army the world had ever seen. They were good because they were well-trained, well-equipped and well-led. They were good, too, because they thought they were good; that is to say, because their morale was good. They had the habit of victory. They went into battle with a fanatical fury, crying "Heil Hitler." In enemy lands, German prisoners schemed to get away so that they, too, could risk death for their Fuehrer.

That high German morale, that belief in German invincibility, will last as long as the victories continue. What will happen if reverses come remains to be seen.

The remarkable thing about Yugoslavia's defiance of Hitler was that the Yugoslavs knew that their country would go down once the Nazi juggernaut struck. They knew that, but they preferred to bet on an eventual British victory and deliverance. They estimated that they would be able to hold the Germans for about two months, and then fall back and join the Greeks and the British.

The Germans now are talking about winding up the Yugoslav campaign in a day or so. That may be doubted; they probably will have their hands full of Serb guerrilla fighters for some time to come. But it hardly seems likely that many of the Yugoslavs will ever be able to join their allies in Greece.

The climax in the Battle of Greece was reached on the sixth day. The Germans, having stretched a steel band across to Albania to meet the Italians, pitched into the main defense line in Greece. This extended from the famous Monastir Gap, located in northwest Greece, to a point about 30 miles west of Salonika and in front of Mount Olympus, "the abode of the gods."

On this line, alongside the Greeks, a British Expeditionary Force of unknown size had taken its stand.

When the Germans struck it marked the first clash of German and British troops since the Battle of Flanders and the "miracle" of Dunkirk. The Germans smashed at the flanks of the British-Greek line.

The Greek forces in Albania, whose gallantry against the Italians had won them undying fame, meantime appeared to be in danger of entrapment unless they could retreat southward.

From an Allied standpoint the events of Holy Week were melancholy in the extreme. The words "disaster" and "catastrophe" crept into the dispatches.

At this point, it might be well to take a look at the war picture as a whole, the fighting in Libya and Africa and the Battle of the Atlantic as well as the Battle of Greece.

It should be stated at the outset, as Col. William (Wild Bill) Donovan has pointed out, that what Germany is now doing in the Balkans is executing a defensive maneuver. That may seem paradoxical, but it is a fact. It was an Allied drive from Salonika that marked the beginning of the end for Germany in 1918. This time Germany is determined to keep that Balkan door closed.

Having taken over the Balkan area, if he does take it over, Hitler will then be in a stronger position to harass the British in the Mediterranean, and he also will be in a better position to attempt a smash through Turkey and move down toward Suez and the British oil fields in Iraq.

The British began sending troops to Greece as soon as it became clear that Hitler, moving by way of Bulgaria and Yugoslavia, was going to attack that country. Having supported the Greeks against the Italians, the British could do no less. The presence of the hard-hitting Australians and New Zealanders encouraged both the Greeks and the Yugoslavs to stand up against Germany.

Suppose now that the British are defeated in Greece. Suppose that they fare even worse than they did at Dunkirk. Will it then be said that Churchill blundered, that he should never have stripped Wavell's army in Libya and sent the imperial forces across the Mediterranean?

In considering an answer, it should be remembered that the British move was primarily a moral or political one, not a move based on strategic military grounds.

Hitler hoped to make a bloodless conquest of Yugoslavia and Greece, as he did in the case of Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. One thing is certain: He was not going to stand by much longer and see the Italians taking a beating. Whether Yugoslavia and Greece would have stood up to Hitler had the British not been at hand is a question that cannot be answered. But suppose they had not stood up to him. Could anybody have blamed them?

The fact is, however, that the British gambled on an expeditionary force, and the Yugoslavs and Greeks chose to fight.

The result is that the German Army is up against the toughest kind of a campaign, and one that will cost Hitler plenty. How tough it is probably will not be known until the smoke of battle clears. Anybody who knows the Greeks and the Serbs knows that they are fighting like wildcats, contesting every mile of the vast battlefield, sharpshooting Hitler's elite mountain troops, wrecking his precious tanks, blowing up his tank cars and harassing his Alpine army in general.

For the first time, too, the German soldiers are getting a strafing from the air. R. A. F. planes swoop down over the roads to bomb and machine-gun them just as British Tommies were bombed and machine-gunned in Flanders last June. The R. A. F. has grown a lot since then.

But meantime the Germans continue their gains, and the odds would seem to favor an eventual German victory in Greece. What then?

The cool answer of the London Daily Express was:

"When the Germans in Greece meet the British we shall learn whether the war may end this year or whether we must take several more years in ending it."

The German answer permits of no such vagueness. The war will be won by Germany in 1941. Adolf Hitler has said so, and Hitler is the man who says, "My will is final."

The Battle of Greece is really a part of a great Mediterranean campaign, the other theater of which is in Libya. Here the Germans, after sending panzer divisions from Sicily to Tripoli under a canopy of Stukas that scared away British warships, have been waging a desert blitzkrieg. At first it appeared that the Germans were merely operating with a raiding party in Libya. Then they chased the British out of Bengazi, and it developed that the Germans were using a sizable force— perhaps 70,000 men, including two panzer divisions.

The British sought to make light of the fall of Bengazi. But when the Germans went on to take Derna, the British admitted the situation had become serious. Would Tobruk and Bardia, the other Libyan ports wrested from the Italians by the British, also be recaptured?

An incredible thing happened on the morning of April 9 when a German motorcycle patrol captured six British generals, including Lieut. Gen. Sir Richard Nugent O'Connor, right-hand man of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell. The Germans, it was said in Cairo, caught O'Connor and another general on a moonlit road. They held them up with tommy guns and then carried them off in a coup that was likened to "a Chicago gang kidnaping."

Gen. Wavell lost a brilliant strategist in O'Connor and the German motorcyclists beyond all doubt won themselves the Iron Cross and a triumphal trip to Berlin.

As the Germans moved eastward toward Egypt and the vital Suez Canal, the Italian empire in East Africa was crumbling. Emperor Taile Selassie was heading back for the Ethiopian throne he lost in 1936. Italians were surrendering by the thousands, and as a consequence British fighting men and tanks were free to reinforce the Army of the Nile.

Yesterday it appeared that Gen. Wavell had decided to make a stand against the Germans west of Tobruk. War correspondents on the scene hinted that the Germans, far from reaching Suez, might get the thrashing of their lives.

In this connection, it is well to recall that the British, although they have gambled, have always taken care to look out for their own territory. The only British territory that has ever fallen to the Germans has been four Channel Islands—Guernsey and Jersey, famed for their cattle, and Alderney and Sark. The British gave them up because they were indefensible.

After the Battle of France, the French complained bitterly because the British had not sent over the metropolitan section of the R. A. F. It was well that the British didn't, for in September the R. A. F. saved England.

Gen. Wavell has remained in Cairo during the Battle of Greece, and it is not likely that he would ever have made so much of an investment in Greece as to seriously expose Egypt and Suez. The British are not in the habit of doing things that way.

But there is another route to Suez, and that is down through Turkey. The Berlin correspondent of a Swiss newspaper reported yesterday that Germany would demand from Turkey, now cut off from Greece, the right of passage over the country toward Syria and the Suez Canal.

The No. 1 target of Hitler must remain England. Does his preoccupation in the Mediterranean area mean that England is to get a respite, that any plans for an invasion of the sceptered isle are now in abeyance? The Russian army newspaper, Red Star, said last week that the Germans would almost certainly have to hold up any invasion plans now.

The British, however, take nothing for granted, and they continue to be on the alert for an all-out attack.

To sum up:

The spring of 1941, like the spring of 1940, finds Hitler still in possession of the initiative, still winning battles and extending the area of his conquests.

Today, however, Germany's one ally—Italy—is a shell. Her African empire is gone, her navy shattered. Hitler has had to take over the country, and the Italians, far from being allies, are in the same sullen mood as the Czechs, the Poles, the Norwegians, the Danes, the Dutch, the Belgians, the French and other peoples whose lands are being policed by the Germans.

Germany in effect fights alone, and there are no potential allies to whom she can turn.

Britain has her dominions. Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and India are all increasing their war effort. But more important, Britain has the backing of the United States. In the opinion of many, it is only a quetsion of time until the United States comes in shooting, first, perhaps, with her Navy and then with her Air Force and Army.

The task of the Germans is to try and get the war over with before the United States is ready to move. But there is serious doubt that Hitler will ever be able to end the war. Churchill has said that Britain will continue to fight even in the "unlikely" case that England falls.

Britishers here in Washington say that they expect plenty of bad news in the weeks to come.

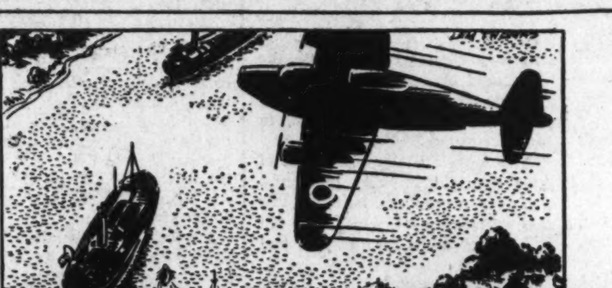
It Could Be Like This

'The Battle of the Beaches'

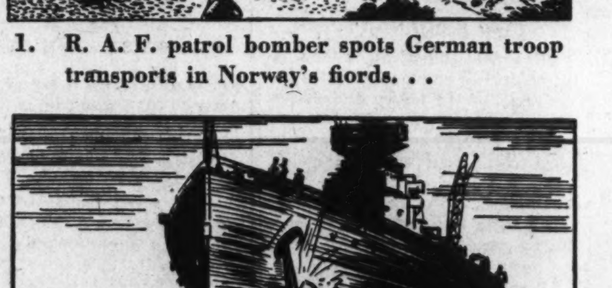
By Drew Middleton

Associated Press War Correspondent

(Editor's note: War Correspondent Drew Middleton, home from London on vacation, has drawn a graphic word picture of his conception of the "Battle of the Beaches" if Germany should launch her long-promised invasion of Britain. Middleton was with the British Expeditionary Force in Belgium and France last spring, and since has studied the British home defense set-up. Here is his imaginative story of what invasion could be like.)

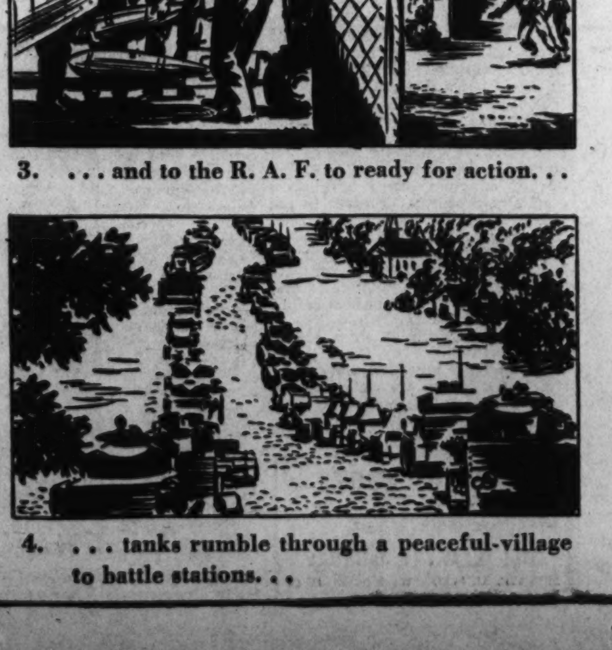


1. R. A. F. patrol bomber spots German troop transports in Norway's fiords. . .



2. . . . orders go out from London to Britain's Grand Fleet . . .

3. . . . and to the R. A. F. to ready for action. . .



4. . . . tanks rumble through a peaceful village to battle stations. . .

IT could be like this:

Some morning—perhaps next week, next month—the bleak office of the director of military intelligence in the war office in Whitehall will slide from its usual studied nonchalance to the tenseness it has exhibited on such days as September 2, 1939, and May 9, 1940.

There on the old, highly polished desk will lie the evidence, the reports of questionings of German pilots shot down over Britain in the past 48 hours, terse messages from Sunderlands flying over the North Sea's wastes, crisp reports of fighter pilots back from combat patrols over the French coast.

The evidence adds up to one word—invasion.

Captured German pilots promise a mighty blow by land, sea and air. The Sunderlands report a rendezvous of transports in Norwegian fiords. Fighter pilots see columns of trucks creeping along the arrow-straight French roads and barges thick as water bugs in the battered Channel harbors.

Across Whitehall, where Nelson's statue broods over the destinies of his successors, the admiralty is awake, too. Destroyers and motor torpedo boats off the Low Countries scout German submarine concentrations.

From the admiralty's secret radio station the first sea lord "makes a signal." In some far northern harbor the anchor chains of the grand fleet grind as the royal navy prepares to spend its finest weapon in the defense of Britain.

Further down Whitehall the air ministry flashes orders to hundreds of hidden airfields where in twos and threes the Spitfires, Hurricanes and Whirlwinds wait. Elsewhere the little trucks trundle out the bombs. The Wellingtons, Hampdens, Halifaxes are loaded and the crews standing by in the sunshine.

The army puts in motion the delicately balanced plan with which it hopes to smash the invaders. Tommies nestle in rifle pits and pillboxes along the coastline with extra ammunition at their sides. Far from the coast, gunners clear their weapons' snouts of camouflage.

Country towns echo with that most terrifying sound of modern war—the rattle and grunt of tanks moving into battle formation like prehistoric monsters sloughing off the torpor of winter.

BY evening the portents are more plain. The R. A. F. has encountered unusually heavy antiaircraft fire along the roads leading to the French coast. There are fleets of German fighters where none were before. The heavy German guns are speaking across the Channel with new authority.

It is a raidless night despite the bright moon. Tired staff officers stand outside the war office and look down past the cenotaph toward the silent Thames.

Morning breaks. People go to work in London. Commuters turn their minds from war to other spring mornings when Saturday meant golf and tennis or an afternoon at Lords for the cricket.

But in railroad yards, pillboxes, gun emplacements, airports and gun turrets, men are sweating to see that all things are ready.

THE day wears on. Winston Churchill stamps to the microphone and, in the graphic language for which he is famous, tells his people and the world that the hour of decision is at hand.

Day bombing of unprecedented fury pounds the coast from Southampton to the Wash. The R. A. F., harrying the bombers, finds time to report two more convoys in the North Sea and preparations for embarkation of troops at Boulogne, Calais, Lorient, Brest and Bordeaux.

Weary bomber pilots, returning from raids on these ports, report "Hell of a lot of 'Schmitts around the ports." The casualties lengthen faces in the R. A. F.'s bomber command.

The navy attacks the first convoy with destroyers, then reports the convoy a decoy. The bombers move inland. British and German fighters twist and dive, 6 miles high, as the fighter command seeks to smash the glittering formations of heavy bombers.

At dusk a British sentry on a southern beach sees a grotesque shape loom out of the Channel mist. He barks a few crisp words into the field telephone. Junkers dive bombers scream down from the sky at the defenders of the coasts.

Then he sights his Bren gun on the leading barge and the chatter of small arms and machine gun fire runs up and down the beach from a hundred hidden nests.

The battle of the beaches has begun . . .

THIS beach, a semicircular bit of sand backed by chalk cliffs, is an annex to hell. From dilapidated beach houses, from concealed pillboxes comes the rifle and machine gun fire of the infantry.

The air is heavy with the drone of many motors. In the sky above British fighters slash at the Germans seeking local command of the air.

From back in the hills come the shells from 6, 8 and 10-inch guns, dropping methodically "by squares" in the surf now crowded with the invaders' barges.

A Blenheim bomber breaks through the German fighters and lays its stick of bombs across the water.

One . . . two . . . three . . . all misses. Then two blinding flashes. Twin columns of shattered bodies, water and twisted steel rise into the air. The other barges falter, then come on, bumping the waves created by the explosion.

The Germans swarm ashore through the surf torn by rifle and machine gun fire. They pause at the barbed wire and the survivor of an advanced platoon wipes the blood from his eyes and sprays them with his Lewis gun. Replacements dizzy from noise and the heaving earth appear to take the shock of the gray green tide of Nazis.

Here and there men meet in that oddity of modern warfare, hand to hand combat. A lance corporal of the guards tosses away his empty tommy gun and goes for a German with his bayonet. The fighters struggle until the great white flash of an exploding bomb envelops them.

Three large barges are at shore with men and small tanks pouring from them. Another barge is sinking and a fourth drifts aimlessly in the surf, its passengers dead after two hits by 60-pounder shells.

The rattle of small arms, the thud of bombs, the high-pitched whine of heavy shells, the shouts of fighting men and the screams of the dying are mingled.

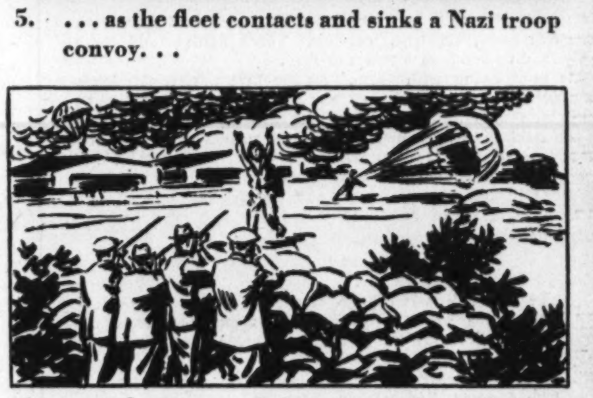
This is one beach. The same scene continues on a hundred others.

OTHER battles have started. Convoyed by fighters, troop carriers and gliders are heading inland toward the airfields and communications centers.

The R. A. F. is fighting with everything it has. Fighter pilots bring their planes down, refuel, reload and return to the upper

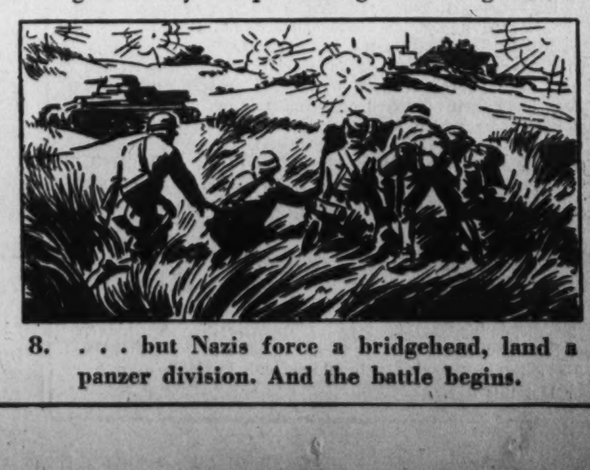
Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

5. . . . as the fleet contacts and sinks a Nazi troop convoy. . .



6. . . . home guard forces round up German parachutists at airfields. . .

7. . . . along the beaches British soldiers machine-gun enemy troops landing from barges . . .



8. . . . but Nazis force a bridgehead, land a panzer division. And the battle begins.

Navy Mobilizes 1,000 Auxiliary Ships

Nation Will Spend $1,500,000,000 For Troop, Supply and Aircraft Carriers; New Fleet Will Total 1,200,000 Tons

By John G. Norris.

Without the fanfare attending the start of the two-ocean Navy program last fall, when orders for 201 warships were placed in one day, the Navy recently has launched a program for the acquisition of a secondary fleet of 1,000 ships.

For besides the war vessels in the battle line—battleships, cruisers, aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines—large numbers of "auxiliaries" are required by modern navies. They are the supply ships and tankers, mine-layers and mine-sweepers, patrol vessels, transport and torpedo boats, necessary for servicing and protecting the fleet and its bases.

As far as possible, the secondary fleet is being recruited from along the Nation's seacoast and waterways. Banana boats and tramp steamers, swift yachts and the new United States Maritime Commission freighters, even fishing trawlers, ferry-boats and excursion steamers have been taken over by the Navy.

Some 321 of the 1,010 ships of various types and sizes in the Navy's auxiliary ship program are being bought and converted to naval use. The rest are being built or will be built as shipways become available.

The cost of the program is expected to reach $1,500,000,000. Two months ago, Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Ships, estimated that it would cost $1,197,568,692 to build and acquire and convert 888 auxiliaries of all types. The cost of buying and converting 122 others will run at least $200,000,000 more.

The Navy divides its "auxiliaries" into three groups. There are the fleet auxiliaries, the larger craft which service and move with the Fleet; patrol vessels—submarine chasers, motor torpedo boats, and armored yachts for independent duty patroling sealanes and the coastlines; and so-called district craft—smaller ships for mine-sweeping work in harbors, tending antisubmarine nets, and other such work.

The Fleet auxiliaries include tenders for destroyers, submarines and seaplanes—"mother ships" of 6,000 to 10,000 tons which carry supplies, oil and repair facilities for their warcraft flock. They carry 5-inch guns and antiaircraft batteries, but normally would be protected by other ships.

There are also general repair ships—"floating navy yards"—store ships, ammunition ships, hospital ships, tankers, and transports for Marine Corps expeditionary forces. The latter include not only regular service passenger vessels, but some half-dozen fast former destroyers designed to rush a battalion of Marines to "trouble spots," in a hurry.

Some of the craft being purchased are to be converted by the Navy into special new types of ships. One of the Maritime Commission's new C-3 freighters, the Mormacmail, is being remodeled into an aircraft carrier, while two of the so-called "seatrain" ships—especially designed vessels for carrying freight cars—are to be purchased for conversion into "plane transports."

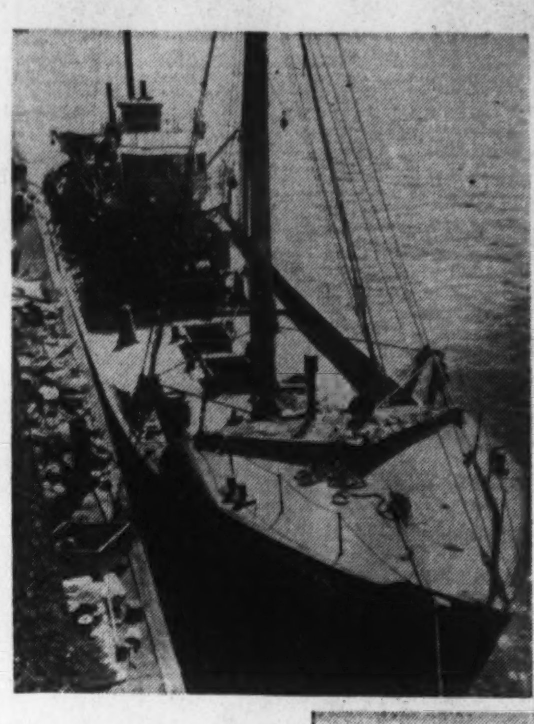
Often the cost of converting the ships runs higher than the value of the vessel. The Navy expects to pay $3,000,000 each for the Seatrain Texas and Seatrain New Jersey and then spend $3,400,000 apiece in remodeling them to carry several squadrons of warplanes where needed.

In scouring the waterfront for ships, the Navy took over a veritable hodge-podge of craft. They obtained a half-dozen yachts as gifts, and bought others. The famous troop transport of World War I, the George Washington was pulled out of the "ghost fleet" at Solomons Island, Md., and renamed the U. S. S. Catlin, after a Marine Corps general. Fifty-six trawlers of the New England and Pacific Coast fishing fleets were taken over and converted into mine-sweepers.

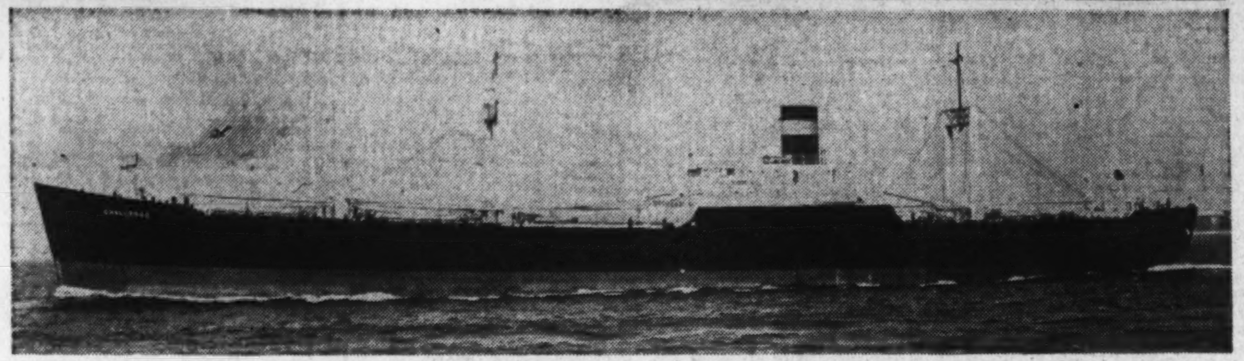
When the war broke out in Europe the United States had a total of 559 auxiliary and minor craft in service, 91 such vessels laid up, and but 45 under construction. Eighteen months later, on February 1, 1941, the Navy reported that there were 774 auxiliaries and small vessels in service, 18 laid up and 415 building or undergoing conversion. Several hundred more will be bought or ordered constructed in the near future, under plans now maturing.

When the auxiliary fleet now planned is completed it will total some 1,200,000 tons as compared to the approximate 3,500,000 tons of major combat vessels contemplated in the two-ocean Navy. Such a 3-to-1 ratio, however, represents neither the peace nor the wartime needs of the Navy for auxiliaries. It is as large a fleet of such supplemental vessels as the Nation's shipping and shipbuilding industries can provide during the present emergency.

In time of war, Admiral Robinson told a Congressional Committee recently, the numbers of such ships required is "almost astronomical."



A cross-section of American ships is the new auxiliary fleet which the Navy has mustered in the past year. Nearly every type of vessel, from grimy coalers to sleek yachts, has been acquired for the defense of our coasts. At left, the Kittiwake, a fishing trawler in normal times, has become a mine-sweeper. Instead of pleasure-seeking voyagers, the decks of former luxury liners now hold Uncle Sam's sailors.



No longer will the Challenge (right) ply the seas for the Maritime Commission. She's in the Navy now, renamed the Castor, and assigned to active duty as a cargo ship in Uncle Sam's huge new auxiliary fleet.

If Britain Is Invaded

Continued from Page 7.

air. The drum of eight-gun fighters in action fills the air over the peaceful countryside as the fighter command hacks its way into bomber formations. The bombers methodically bomb the barges and the beaches, foray out to sea after new targets.

Some of the troop carriers, many of the parachutists get through. . . .

As the Germans methodically set up their machine guns and consult their maps, the Springfields of the home guard bark from behind fences and hedges.

A plane attacking an airfield nearby is joined by another, then five more, big troop carriers. Three fighters and three Junkers dive-bombers strafe the field.

The guns swing with them. As the first parachutist lands he explodes smoke bombs. The British machine guns probe the smoke with thousands of bullets, but a Junkers pancakes on the field and 42 German infantrymen rush from it and take cover in a hangar.

The Germans, huge in flying coats, dart from hangar to hangar followed by billowing clouds of smoke.

The airfield is an arena of fire, but slowly the German fire dwindles.

NIGHT falls on the sea . . .

The grand fleet is engaged for the first time since Jutland. There are five German battleships including two new ships. They operate from great range behind packs of submarines, destroyers and cruisers.

Three of the British battleships are sinking from torpedo hits. The German dive-bombers have had indifferent success in penetrating the curtain of fleet air arm fighters and pom-pom fire. Slowly the superior weight of metal of the British fleet takes effect. The Luetzow is sunk, the Scharnhorst is burning, a 16-inch shell blows a destroyer in two.

To the north two convoys have been destroyed by the royal navy.

Further south other convoys are through and landing their troops.

From the Brittany Peninsula to the North Sea the air is heavy with the pulsing fire of naval guns. Peasants in Belgium find the bodies of German soldiers washed ashore.

AT midnight in London the capital is going through the worst raid of the war. . . .

No. 10 Downing Street is a ruin. The prime minister is directing the war from an underground shelter. The war office is burning. The Cenotaph erected to the memory of the dead in the World War gleams whitely in the firelight.

At headquarters the imperial general staff surveys the situation. The Germans have landed at six places on the southeast and east coasts. At two points they were repulsed with heavy losses, the beaches are still in British hands. At two other points they drove through the British on the beaches, were counter-attacked by British tanks and armored cars, scattered by the infantry and left to the home guard.

Two dangerous bridge heads have been made. At least five divisions have poured through one, three different divisional markings have been identified on prisoners from another.

The new army which arose from the disasters of Flanders has thrown its choicest divisions against them.

The parachutists have taken 12 landing fields. But the R. A. F. still commands the air over Britain, and British guns have churned the landing fields into masses of torn earth and smashed aircraft.

The chief of the imperial general staff scans the latest reports. German armored units have reached Tunbridge Wells 30 miles from London. In the army phrase, he "takes the necessary steps" and the British army gathers itself for the final struggle.

Gen. Sir John Dill gets up and lights his pipe. He glances out the window. Dawn is breaking and England may be won or lost this day.

America Begins to Produce Synthetic Goods As Substitutes for Vital Defense Materials

By Richard Oulahan 3d

The German army that stabbed at Greece and Yugoslavia last week is an ersatz army. Its panser divisions roll on snythetic rubber tires, sometimes using gasoline substitutes; its studa dive bombers are built of sturdy alloy metals; its men are clad in natty uniforms conjured out of wood and skim milk.

The American people are inclined to laugh at Germany's artificial resources—at the paper suits and soybean coffee and latherless soap; and at Britain's frugal saving of metal foil and aluminum. But American scientists, inventors, Government and military leaders aren't laughing. Instead they are taking a cue from the belligerents, are filling the places of vital imports which might be cut off with adequate substitutes. At the Bureau of Standards scientists are working overtime to test new synthetic products for the American market.

Artificial articles are not a novelty to the bureau or to America. For years man has maintained that he could devise a substitute as a good as, if not better than, any given natural article. And ever since the Bureau of Standards first opened its doors it has been testing ersatz goods.

Wartime Substitutes

Chief concern of the Army and Navy now is to find adequate substitutes for vital war materials. Heading the list are half a dozen metals—tungsten, aluminum, chromium, nickel, tin—of which the United States has only a limited supply. The metals division of the Bureau of Standards is now testing synthetic metals and metal substitutes as fast as they can be invented.

One important group of new inventions—the plastics—has done more than anything else to ameliorate the war metals shortage. In the past decade plastics have engulfed American markets in countless forms. All electric light fixtures are now made from plastics; kitchen utensils, unbreakable bathroom cups, innumerable gadgets for automobiles, airplanes, and the household are all plastic products.

Until recently plastics have been made only into small objects, because of high production costs and tremendous pressure required to compress plastics into larger sizes. Radical improvements have been made lately, however. Articles as large as automobile fenders made out of plastics are sold commercially. At last fall's Automobile Show in New York, the Ford Co. exhibited an entire automobile body made of transparent plastics. Several airplanes have been made from this amazing substitute. Although they could not yet be trusted in modern warfare, these planes are undoubtedly the forerunners of a revolution in aerodynamics.

Uses of Plastics

The uses of plastics run on infinitely: plastic glue is the most satisfactory adhesive for plywood, and thus a boon to the building and airplane industries; for knife handles and waterproof kitchen sinks there is no better material than plastics; windshields are now equipped with a layer of invisible shatterproof plastic. Although no single plastic material has all the properties of any single metal, the combined properties of plastics are infinitely superior to any metal. Moreover, the raw materials for plastics are abundant and cheap in America.

Right now the Bureau of Standards is testing plastics in three fields, all of tremendous importance if America should become involved in war. These are plastic airplanes, already mentioned; transparent plastics as a substitute for glass; and plastic lacquers, to prevent corrosion of metals.

Other war materials almost as vital as metals, with which the Bureau of Standards is experimenting, are the textiles. Most important of the synthetic fabrics is rayon. Invented in 1871 by a Frenchman, Chardonnet, this familiar material was at first considered a poor imitation of silk. In 1901, when the first factory was set up in America, the artificial fabric was set apart from silk, named "rayon," and experimented with on its own merits. Since then rayon has been put to a thousand uses and now ranks second in importance among American textiles.

As a substitute for silk, cotton and, most recently, wool, rayon has met with great success. More modern ersatz fabrics passed on by the Bureau of Standards are nylon, vinyon and prolon. Gossamer stockings made from pylon are stronger, more elastic, sheerer than silk. Parachutes and synthetic rope are now being made from vinyon, and are being used by the Army and Navy.

Wool Substitutes

Australia had a bumper crop of wool last year, and tremendous stores of this surplus are in American warehouses. Consequently, no shortage of wool is anticipated for some years to come. However, this country may some day face a wool shortage, and in anticipation of this the rayon industry has introduced some highly successful wool-substitutes. The resulting rayon wool has passed the examinations of the Bureau of Standards, for warmth, durability and toughness. This cheaper rayon wool is slowly being accepted by a wary public. The new Army of America has uniforms in which rayon wool is used in quantity, even up to 50 per cent. Blankets for the Army and the public are made of rayon wool, and Bureau of Standards thermal transmission machines attest to their warmth. Even rugs and carpets that will wear indefinitely have been made from rayon.

Other substituted products for the Army and Navy which have recently been released by the bureau include the new canvas Army tents, which are fireproof, waterproof and treated against aging. The Nation's ski troops have received parkas that are airtight and warm, as well as lightweight winter tents. Britain suffered a total loss recently when millions of sandbags rotted and went to pieces; America will face no such danger, for our sandbags have been made mildew-proof for Army and Marine Corps Engineers.

Rayon Parachutes

Parachute troops of the United States need not depend on Japan for silk; they are equipped with sturdy, safe rayon and cotton parachutes, which have been tested and approved by the bureau's expert. The Army may soon be marching on composition soles, which wear better than leather.

In time of war the Nation's supply of hemp, manila and seisal for making twine and jute, for burlap bags, all important naval imports might become depleted, but the Bureau of Standards has substitutes for all. Hemp, in fact, is now grown in Kentucky and Wisconsin but in small quantities. A habit-forming dope in the hemp plant has brought legislation restricting its growth here, and the utmost care is observed in present cultivation. Snythetic twines which are made of vinyon are tough and immune from attack by marine organisms. Synthetic burlap and bagging can be produced to take the place of jute, at a little more cost.

These are but a few of the many products which American industry and the Bureau of Standards are lining up for the future. If the supply of wool, rubber, metals and other materials vital to our existence and defense effort were cut off, the United States could get on pretty well with the substitutes that now exist. And, with a few more years of experimenting, the country should be completely independent of now-vital imports.

Thermal-transmission machine at the Bureau of Standard's Textile Division is an accurate measuring tape of a fabric's ability to hold warmth. The metal sides are heated to body temperature, allow heat to escape only from one surface of textile, where it is measured and graded accordingly.

Soviet soldiers froze to death by the thousands in the Finnish War last year, adequately clothed Finns did not. Taking a tip from the Finns, the United States Government has equipped its new ski troops with parkas tested for warmth and wind-resistance at the Bureau of Standards.

Navy Builds "Sky-Spies" to Guard Coast

By Frank I. Weller
Associated Press Staff Writer

Tiny sky-spies ranging far asea are in the plans of the United States Navy for defense of the Panama Canal, great harbors and other strategic points.

They are noninflammable airships inflated by helium.

The Navy hopes eventually to have 48 of these craft for offshore patrol duty. From tremendous heights they could spot enemy surface operations and silently glide back to the battle fleet for a direct "blimp-to-ship" voice report if necessary.

No other nation can have this weapon because helium is found only in Texas. A foreign power would have to inflate the gas bags with highly explosive hydrogen, the kind used in the giant German dirigible Hindenberg which exploded over Lakehurst, N. J., in 1937.

The American Navy has eight of these nonrigid ships at Lakehurst and four others are building this year. They are fabric-covered, can cruise at 50 knots for 40 hours and are about three times the size of the commercial "blimps" now a common sight over many cities.

To Cost $250,000

New ones authorized by the Congress will be only one-tenth the size of the ill-fated Macon and Akron. Those dirigibles were 785 feet long with a 6,500,000 cubic feet capacity, and cost about $2,500,000 apiece, largely because of their huge metal framework. The skyspies will be little more than motorized balloons in construction and cost an average of about $250,000.

Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, United States Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, says the new airships would be excellent for observation work because they could stay aloft much longer than airplanes and go out in fog or other weather hazards. They will carry two-way radio communication but, Towers said, have the exclusive advantage of throttling their speed to that of a moving ship or remaining stationary at altitudes low enough for air and surface commanders to swap information by voice.

Could Attack Subs

He says he expects them to be of vital importance in convoying minesweepers, minelayers and antisubmarine flotillas. If attack came, they could be equipped with bombs and no enemy submarine—fairly easily detected from the air—would dare come to the surface while a blimp skimmed along overhead ready to blast it apart.

The airships will be primarily noncombatant, however, because their comparatively slow speed and bulk make them good targets for enemy aircraft. But they can stay out of effective range of surface guns and protect themselves in the air to a certain extent with light cannon and machine guns.

Their lifting power, helium, could be incased in hundreds of separate cells and, since it is immune to fire, could be riddled with bullets before the ship was forced down.

If and when the 48 ships are in service, authorities say, every major coastal defense point will have them and can dispense with the captive balloon now antiquated by its limited sphere of effective observation.

MILITARY BOOKS
Current and Standard Military Books and Official Manuals
THE INFANTRY JOURNAL
1115 17th St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

Service Sidelights

By J. G. N.

STONEWALL JACKSON must have smiled down on the world from his niche in Valhalla Friday, and called for a toast in nonintoxicating ambrosia from his fellow warriors. For a list of new Army generals sent to the Senate that day contained the name of Col. Thomas Jonathan Jackson Christian.

Stonewall's given names were Thomas Jonathan, in case you have forgotten, and new Brig. Gen. Christian is his only male grandchild.

Jack Christian, as he is known throughout the Army, has followed the trade of arms since he first entered military school at the age of 12, 40 years ago, and now approaches the top of his profession.

At present, commander of the Field Artillery recruit replacement training center at Camp Robert, Calif., Gen. Christian is well known here. He was chief of the war plans section of the Office of the Chief of Field Artillery from 1934 to 1938, and before that was a student at the Army War College.

Moreover, his father, Capt. William E. Christian, who married Stonewall's only daughter, Julia Neale Jackson, lived in Washington for years before his death here four years ago. Capt. Christian served in the Army in the Spanish-American War and was well known as a newspaperman and author. His daughter, Mrs. Randolph Preston, sr., only other grandchild of the immortal Confederate general, makes her home here.

Gen. Christian entered West Point in 1906, after getting most of his schooling in military colleges, including a year at V. M. I., where his granddaddy taught for ten years before the War Between the States.

He served on the Mexican border as a calvary officer in 1916, but in the World War was transferred to the Field Artillery and kept here in charge of training artillerymen during '17 and '18.

Gen. Christian last served as executive officer of West Point, where his efforts to modernize the course of instruction for cadets attracted considerable attention throughout the service.

STONEWALL JACKSON came near not having any descendants to carry on his prowess in the military profession. His only child was born just six months before his death at Chancellorsville in 1863. Being in the field with his troops, he only saw his baby daughter once, when his wife brought the infant to his camp. The daughter, Gen. Christian's mother, died in 1889, while Stonewall's widow lived until 1915.

His distaff heirs, however, seem likely to continue his bloodstrain in the American Army. A great-grandson, Thomas Jonathan Jackson Christian, jr., graduated from West Point in 1939, nearly a century after Stonewall graduated from the Army school. He is now a lieutenant in the Air Corps and an instructor at Kelly Field.

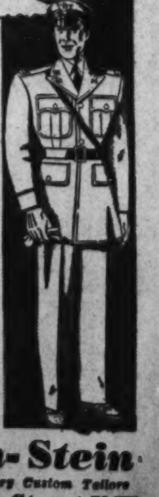
Another great-grandson, Randolph Preston, jr., is a lieutenant in the Western High School cadets and hopes for an appointment to West Point soon.

THE 48 NEW generals nominated by President Roosevelt Friday brings the total in the Army to 362— about three times as many as there were in the pre-emergency Army.

There is one four-starred general—George C. Marshall, chief of staff; seven lieutenant generals—the commanders of the four field armies, General Headquarters Air Force and the Hawaiian and Panama Departments; 94 major generals and 260 brigadier generals.

Twenty-one of the major generals and 72 of the brigadiers are National Guard commanders, while the Air Corps has one lieutenant general, six major generals and 25 brigadiers. All of the additional generals hold temporary advanced rank. In fact, no vacancies are being filled in the 21 permanent major generalcies and 55 permanent brigadier posts of the Regular Army.

KASSAN-STEIN Custom Tailored UNIFORMS



● Custom tailored to your individual measure by our own tailors to exact military specifications—yet offering a distinction you will prefer. The Kassan-Stein label is known and respected throughout the Service as Tailoring at its best.

Also a complete selection of accessories, insignia and equipment.

Budget Payments

Kassan-Stein
Civilian and Military Custom Tailors
510 Eleventh Street N.W.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Congress returns from a vacation tomorrow, but you probably won't hear anything about it. Members are coming back, but not to work.

The news front has been transferred "downtown" as effectively as if both Houses were in summer recess.

Those one-a-day headliners last week broke from the White House, not the Capitol. Congress may stay dutifully in session, but the news will continue to break from the White House.

Where the President goes it will go. In a few days it will snap from drowsy Warm Springs.

Reason, of course, is that Congress has approved the bulk of this year's defense appropriations and has voted the President full authority to run the aid program. In each aid step he takes, rather than in the remaining legislative fringes, lies the Washington news in this crisis.

Only one of the President's recent swift moves in aid and defense require subsequent legislative action—his plan to requisition foreign-owned ships lying idle in American ports.

His protective custody order over sabotaged Axis and shipshape Danish vessels required none.

His first lend-lease ship transfer of 10 Coast Guard cutters to England needed none.

His agreement with the Danish minister to include Greenland in the American defense system came solely within his executive powers.

Reopening of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden to American shipping to the Suez stemmed from his older Neutrality Act powers.

Should naval escorts be found necessary for American shipping in the North Atlantic, Constitutional authorities agree he can act if he wishes without action by Congress.

The increasing flow of planes, guns, tanks and munitions to the Allies needs no further Congressional authorization. Nor do expected important transfers of more ships.

Congress, back on the job, meanwhile, will be playing a sidelines or backstopping role.

It will keep legislative spotlights focused on work stoppages and leap again into big print if it gets a go-ahead signal on strike-curbing legislation.

From now on Congress will be talking new taxes to finance aid and defense spending, next big job of the session. It will be scrapping over approval of the St. Lawrence Waterways agreement. It will be cleaning up the last of the appropriation bills. Not least, it will be on call for emergencies ahead.

Tomorrow? Well, routine business can wait. Egg-rolling youngsters will take over the Capitol grounds, and Easter sightseers, the Capitol. Members will peek into their chambers just long enough to say, "Here." The ball season's on!

Does history repeat? It has many times in the present war crisis. But in none more significantly than in Senate Joint Resolution No. 7 adopted by both houses and signed by the President last week.

Time clicked back 130 years as Congress once again wrote into the law a denial of the right of one non-American power to transfer to another non-American power any geographical region in this hemisphere.

Reasserting Monroe Doctrine principles, the measure served notice on the Axis it can't take over in this hemisphere the possessions of nations it has conquered. Paraphrased was the language of a law enacted when this Nation was 36 years young.

Actually the policy is a dozen years older than the Monroe Doctrine, dating from a resolution adpoted January 15, 1811. President Monroe did not proclaim his hemisphere policy until December 2, 1823.

The earlier 1811 resolution was America's answer to proposed cession of the Floridas from Spain to France as an upshot of the Napolenic wars.

Resolved Congress, more than 130 years ago:

"Taking into view the peculiar situation of Spain, and of her American provinces; and considering the influence which the destiny of the territory adjoining the southern border of the United States may have upon their security, tranquility, and commerce. Therefore,

"Resolved. . . . That the United States under the peculiar circumstances of the existing crisis, cannot, without serious inquietude, see any part of the said territory pass into the hands of any foreign power; and that a due regard to their own safety compels them to provide, under certain contingencies, for the temporary occupation of the said territory, they, at the same time, declare that the said territory shall, in their hands, remain subject to future negotiation."

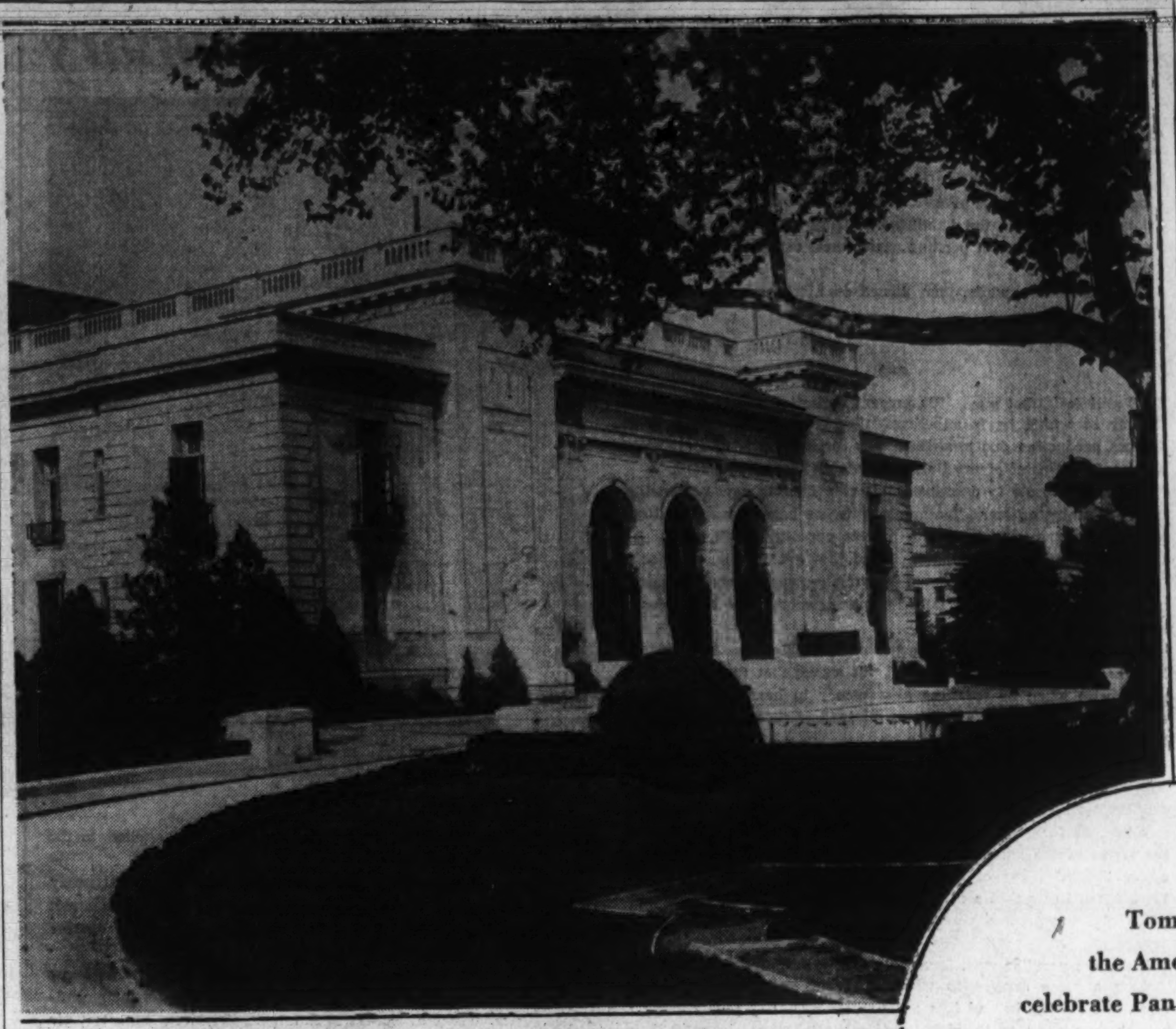
History may also repeat for the President on a significant detail of Congressional management.

He may find himself in the position of the late Woodrow Wilson as result of last week's Senate committee reshuffling.

Will he resort to the same expedient?

Before World War days the House Military Affairs Committee was headed by a chairman unsympathetic with the President's policy—James Hay, of Virginia.

So Wilson used for a committee contact the ranking Republican member, Representative Julius Kahn, of California. Hay later was appointed to an outside job.



The Pan American Union Building in Washington.

Need For Hemisphere Unity Gives Pan American Day New Meaning

By Katharine Graham

This is a South American year. You are learning Spanish if you don't know it already. You talk with familiarity of Caracas and Santiago. You are up to date or should be—on problems of trade and diplomacy between the continents. And if you can sing, it's in Carmen Miranda's "South American Way."

Your dress, if you are of the feminine sex, has a dashing air about it; South American, you think, although you may be mistaken, and if you are fortunate enough to travel or even if you can only read the folders, chances are you are talking in terms of the Andes, "Rio" and "B. A.," instead of, as formerly, the Alps, Paris and London.

If your club needs a speaker, you look desperately around for an expert on Latin America (and soon you think maybe you are one yourself) and when you sit down to that little Sunday night snack, it may well consist of the latest Mexican recipe.

Nor is this all the product of some tired and desperate fashion expert's idea or a devious plot by a travel agency, or even one of those sudden and applicable American whims. It may best be described as that proverbial good brought by the ill winds blowing around the world today.

Taking its cue from the consequences of disunity elsewhere, this hemisphere has merely hastened a process which has been going on for well over a century and which needed some impetus to carry it forward to a successful conclusion. As in many other cases in history, the impetus came from a common danger.

It is a far cry from the first inter-American Congress called by Simon Bolivar as President of Colombia in 1825 to the Havana Conference of July, 1940. The three American delegates to that first meeting were voted yearly salaries with the idea that the mission to Panama City would take over a year. Then, too—and this may have a familiar ring—Congress debated the matter for several months, so that one delegate died en route and the other two arrived after the congress had adjourned.

For the first time at Havana this summer, as Post Columnist Nover has said, the conference of foreign ministers "took the first major steps ever taken by an inter-American gathering to translate the wish to cooperate into action." He referred to the all-important decision to take over and administer collectively any islands or territories in this hemisphere which were in danger of a change in sovereignty.

It was in accordance with this same Act of Havana that the United States took over the defense of Greenland on Thursday.

Important diplomatic moves of this year in the Western Hemisphere include the pact signed last week between Bolivia and Paraguay, the United States pact with Panama establishing bases outside the Canal Zone and our pact with Mexico enabling this country to use Mexican air fields.

Celebrations Planned

These and other notable achievements are the occasion for a particularly widespread observance of Pan American Day tomorrow. "Government officials, schools, civic, commercial and cultural groups and the general public will join in one of the most extensive celebrations of this inter-American holiday since its establishment 11 years ago," says Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union and long time worker in the field of inter-American relations.

"In the United States, more than 6,000 different groups will hold special programs in honor of the day, Dr. Rowe added, which is celebrated to commemorate the bonds of friendship uniting the 21 Republics. In Latin America another 6,000 groups will join those in this country celebrating the day."

Observance of Pan American Day originated in May, 1930, when the Ambassador of Brazil proposed to a meeting of the governing board of the Pan American Union that a day be set aside as "a commemorative symbol of the sovereignty of the American nations and the voluntary union of all in one continental community."

Anniversary of Founding

April 14 was chosen as the day because it was the anniversary of the founding of the Pan American Union in 1890 at the First International Conference of American States. It was then called the "Commercial Bureau of the American Republics."

Since then the union, maintained as it was created by the Republics has served as the permanent organ of the International Conference of American States. Its function is to prepare conference programs and regulations, to compile documentary information for delegates and to assist after the conference in obtaining ratification of the treaties and conventions, in giving effect to the resolutions.

The increasing importance of inter-American relations is reflected in the fact that the State Department's cultural relations division which deals primarily with Latin America, was set up with a budget of $27,920. Only two years later in August, 1940, Nelson Rockefeller was made coordinator of commercial and cultural relations between the American Republics with a budget of $3,500,000. This year the office is reputed to be asking for $5,000,000.

Results of Program

There are of course some who question the efficacy of such an expansive good neighbor program. There are people who think the United States is being held up in an enormous blackmail and others who think we have launched a new kind of dollar diplomacy called dollar-a-year diplomacy.

But such is not the case. Results of the program are already evident. This Pan American year (dating from last April 14) has seen boom times in hemispheric relations.

It is not always easy to point out definite events and say that and that are an indication of Pan American solidarity, are even to take out large files and say here are things that have been accomplished.

But that certain progress has been made is apparent by such communal action as the seizing of axis ships in South American harbors when the United States acted and such signs as the Mexican condemning of Nazi aggression in Yugoslavia the day after Secretary of State Hull did so.

This was obviously no dictated policy but the kind of voluntary cooperative effort that is most likely to succeed against a common enemy today.

Goals Are the Same

In the complicated and widespread Latin American organizations, achievements of solidarity between this Republic and the 20 others are seldom attributable to one agency or man. Sometimes they work together, often one group works through another, but the goal toward which they work is the same—immediate inter-American cooperation for defense and long run efforts toward hemispheric solidarity.

The Rockefeller office is concerned with commercial and cultural relations in both the present and the future and in coordinating the efforts of all those interested in the same things.

Least obvious to the layman but undoubtedly of greatest importance at the moment is the economic program involving $115,000,000 available for loans through the Export-Import Bank with which the Coordinator's office works and $50,000,000 earmarked by the Treasury to bolster Argentine currency.

Foreign Trade Gone

Chief difficulty and one which must be surmounted before all the cultural exchanges in the world will amount to anything is the loss by Latin America of three-fifths of its foreign trade or almost 15 per cent of total production because of the war.

Assuring trade to countries thus hard hit—assuring an adequate supply of United States materials needed in South America and above all maintaining shipping between the continents—these tough and intricate problems are resting in the lap of the coordinator.

Stimulation of imports by this country of non competive Latin American products may ease these surpluses and at the same time provide exchange for those countries to purchase goods here.

Needs U. S. Materials

Last week Mr. Rockefeller said in an interview that this Nation should pull in its belt a little on domestic demands if necessary in order to give priority to South American needs in iron, steel, tools and machines, all formerly imported from Europe and all essential to the maintenance of economic stability.

One of the most vital contributions thus far of the Rockefeller office was the exposure of anti-American firms and individuals representing many United States business concerns in South America and obtaining through American connections funds and information with which to carry on totalitarian propaganda.

That part of the United States program which goes under the name of "cultural relations" seems to mean just getting to know each other. Incidentally, there is a meeting point in the cultural and the commercial, because if one-third of the American tourists who used to troop abroad decide to go to Latin America, it would neatly solve the problem of dollar exchange.

Movies and radio are playing an important role in the program. Production of a movie on the life of Simon Bolivar is under way and on the negative side, Hollywood has stopped producing films which are insulting to our neighbors in ignorance of their life and country.

Radio chains have stepped up Spanish and Portuguese hours and the recent frequency changes will benefit both continents alike.

It was only a year ago that President Roosevelt said on Pan-American day, "We acclaim today the symbol of 50 years of the American way. We are determined to continue on that way in friendship. We are determined that our mutual relations be built upon honor and good faith. We are determined to live in peace and make that peace secure. We are determined to follow the path of free peoples to a civilization worthy of free men."

In that year much has been accomplished to reinforce the determination voiced by the President of 1 of the 21 republics. In time to come it will be sorely tested. But Pan-American day this year finds the deep concern resulting only in greater efforts toward unity. These efforts may be only the shadow of things to come.

Nelson Rockefeller.
His Pan-American program is showing results.

Tomorrow the Americas will celebrate Pan American Day, marking the anniversary of founding the Pan American Union—and emphasizing too, the cooperative spirit which distinguishes the nations of the Western Hemisphere in these troubled days

Italian Fascism Faces Dark Future

Continued on Page 6.

ent would almost certainly bring swift German vengeance.

4. ITALIAN PATRIOTS—

The remaining Italian Nationalist groups are not in a much happier position with respect to revolt. Government workers of many sorts, industrialists, financiers, middle and upper classes, conservative Fascists, and the more articulate members of the working class all contain numberless potential revolutionaries. But they had neither leaders nor organization when the crisis of the past two months finally came.

5. THE PEOPLE—

There remains the possibility of unorganized, spontaneous revolt. But this is not for the present period. Passive resistance by the people can wear a regime down, and already is accomplishing much in Italy. But neither passive resistance nor rioting can wrest technical command of the government from Premier Mussolini and the Germans who are in full technical control of the situation. It is only at a future time when conditions weaken that control that the people might take matters into their own hands.

But that is another story.

GRAFT AND SLACKERS

There were countless "slackers." in wartime Italy. Anyone with influence could dodge the draft, and countless numbers did.

Meantime, the well-to-do were living a life of wartime affluence, and this was well on the way toward becoming an open scandal as the war went on. Many of them had huge stocks of food, clothing, and other supplies stored away. The poor, of course, had no money with which to buy reserves.

THERE was much graft in the armaments contracts, and graft in the financial conduct of the Government.

It is only fair to say that Signor Mussolini was not personally involved. In spite of all the abuse heaped on his head by his opponents, I have not heard it said that he himself received graft. He was too honestly convinced in the future of his cause, so it generally was agreed.

It was those who cynically doubted the future of fascism who reaped while they could. As war came on, the opportunities for these insiders multiplied.

We had evidence that graft liberally flowed through the war office, the industrialists' pockets, and into the highest government offices as well.

Meanwhile, the people staggered under their burden of war taxation.

The humblest worker couldn't move without paying a direct tax. His rent was taxed. His rent receipt had government stamps on it. His tools, toilet articles, clothes, and virutally everything which he bought in a store were taxed. Only food was exempt.

THE food situation was a paradox.

We had plenty to eat, right up through February. Compared with Germany, where for a year and a half the people had had just enough basic food, a poorly balanced diet and almost no luxuries, we in Italy ate well.

We had all the cream and butter we wanted until the turn of the year, and even now the fat ration is not stringent for wartime. There were fresh fruits, fresh vegetables in profusion. Meat was unrationed. It was sold only three days a week, but you could stock up for rest of the week if you desired. And anyway, lamb, liver and game could be sold every day.

Meanwhile tailors had stocks of British worsteds and tweeds on hand. Enemy cloth was worn by preference by the best of Fascists.

It was a world of fantasy and unbelief. We in Rome walked to parties through the bombless, starlit nights, where there was no man-made light anywhere to mar the breathless beauty of a natural darkness over old Rome and its ruins. It was only when we stopped to locate the shattered colums that history spoke to us. Then we realized that we were witnessing another decline and fall.

FUTURE OF FASCISM

WHAT is the significance of the Fascist collapse? What does the future hold for Italy and the Italian people? What information can a reporter bring out of Rome to help the outside world form a judgment on these questions?

To begin with, I can testify that the Axis may be regarded as broken.

Indeed, it is reversed. An asset for Germany has become a liability. An ally has become to all intents and purposes an enemy.

The explanation of this change is simple. When Benito Mussolini was riding high, those of us in the foreign press at Rome saw that he could and did manage to hold his country up to the letter of the German alliance.

He caused some trouble to Berlin by presuming to be a dictator, and acting independently of the dictator of Berlin. But he kept the Italian people quiet. He used the Italian army as a decoy on behalf of Germany, to involve the British heavily in the Mediterranean. We in Rome were satisfied that Italy, on the whole, was pulling its weight for the Axis.

Now it has become a dead weight. Even as I left, Mussolini was being openly and fully blamed for bringing in the Germans. His followers, excepting only the pro-German element, were turning against him. He no longer can control the country. The Germans have to do it for him.

This means that today, for the first time since the war began, the Italian people are being brought face to face with their German overlords. Knowing the depth of their national pride, I have no doubt as to their reaction. From now on, the second great historic struggle for Italian national unity begins.

Mussolini.
How far can Hitler trust him?

CONSIDER the political problem.

If Signor Mussolini were to disappear from the scene for any reason at present, a German puppet would be installed. Any one of a score of the lesser pro-German Fascist leaders would do.

If Signor Mussolini remains on the scene, it is conceivable that he might not wholly recover from his recent shock. In that case, the Germans would continue to use him chiefly for decorative purposes.

If Signor Mussolini resumes his native shrewdness, he might very well "sell" the Germans on the idea of rebuilding his position and prestige. He was the founder, after all, of the Fascist political art which Adolf Hitler took over and improved.

Finally, Signor Mussolini might double-cross the Germans.

Having watched Signor Mussolini in action, I should be quite prepared to see him attempt just that. Signor Mussolini's Axis war policy was an extreme policy, but it was an exception; while he runs to extremes in talk, he normally runs to compromise in action. If and when the tide of war takes a serious turn against the Germans, Signor Mussolini might try to shift advisers, shake up the government a bit, and move cautiously over toward political center.

I DON'T wish to underestimate the pressure which the Germans are exerting on the Italian people, and on the Fascists in particular, to remain loyal to the Axis idea. Propagandists are playing skillfully on Italian pride. "The sons of Italy," they say to mothers, fathers, and soldiers who have keenly felt Italy's humiliation, "have gallantly aided us. Now we will aid and vindicate them." Also the Germans still are urging the idea of German invincibility on those realistic Italians who always incline to the winning side.

The point is that this sort of propaganda lasts as long as Nazi military success lasts. If the war takes a sharp turn against Germany, the very German argument of "back the winner" becomes a reason to change over and back the other side.

And even more important, the Italian people in the long run do not want National Socialism to vindicate them. They would rather not be vindicated if it has to be done in that way.

IF you ask six representative persons in Rome: "What is the future of fascism?" you would hear six different answers.

One of the younger, militant Fascists would say: "This wasn't fascism at all. Mussolini went conservative and soft; we had no real discipline. Next time, we will try the real thing."

One of the Germans who occupy Italy would say: "These Italians are hopeless. What they call dictatorship is sheer inefficiency and play-acting. Fascism is good for nothing but a false front, behind which we control the country."

An Italian day laborer, his ideas less well-reasoned, might say: "We got along all right before the war, in spite of the Duce's peculiarities. If only he didn't fight!" Or he might say, "We've had enough of the traitor Mussolini. Give us someone peaceful to run the country next time."

A Fascist intellectual, and even many of the so-called liberal intellectuals of Italy, would say: "Italy needs authority, fascism gave it authority, and up to the time when this terrible war spoiled everything, Mussolini was steadily becoming more conservative and repairing his earlier mistakes. We need leadership from above still, but a peaceful kind."

An Italian revolutionary, perhaps a member of the underground Socialist Revolutionary Party, would say: "Fascism was foredoomed. It never could have really gone conservative." It was militaristic and tyrannical from the start, and inevitably sided with the militarists and oppressors when war came."

A neutral observer might say: "Fascism, in its last analysis, is nothing but personal rule—license for one man to make peace when he feels like peace, make war when it pleases him to make war.

"It will always collapse because no one Italian with that much power can keep it from going to his head, or can resist the temptation to abuse it."

These are the men and opinions out of which Italy's future will be pieced together. Some groups may control others, according to the fortunes of war. But no one of these groups can push aside all the others.

Fascism gave more bread and social service, low-cost housing, and electrified railroads. But it deliberately, for its own political purpose, stultified the ability of the people to think and become self-reliant. By habit, today, the bulk of Italians crave authority, and are compelled merely to hope that next time, the authority will not be militaristic and Germanophile, and undo everything by going to war.

Therefore, it will take the Italian people much time to work their way through the rest of their modern Inferno. Passive resistance against the Germans may be a long, hard road, depending for its degree of success on the outcome of the war. And even after the war, the Italians will have to go right on wrestling with their political salvation, overcoming their political backwardness, undoing the damage of 18 years of "abusing the mind and all its works."

Those who know the Italians and wish them well can only remember that there was an end to the Inferno.

When Vergil led Dante finally to the end of this symbolic region,

"We mounted up, he first and I second,
till through a round opening I saw some of
the beauteous things which Heaven
bears, and thence we came forth to see again the stars."

Copyright, 1941, by the Christian Science Monitor Co.

One Hundred Years Ago . . .

By Joseph Reed

Funeral of Harrison

At noon on Monday in the East Room of the White House the funeral services of the late President, the first Chief Executive to die in office, were conducted in the presence of President John Tyler and his Cabinet, high government officials, members of Congress, including former President John Quincy Adams (now a member of the House of Representatives) and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

At the close of the service, the coffin of the President was placed upon a gun carriage appropriately covered with heavy black hangings. Upon the coffin had been placed the sword of justice, the sword of state and a scroll of the Constitution, all fastened together with a large wreath of yew and cyprus. The carriage was drawn by six white horses each attended by a colored groom dressed in white with white turban and sash. The pall bearers, dressed in black, were 30 in number, each representing a state in the Union and one representing the District of Columbia.

The funeral cortege was composed of a division of United States light artillery, a squadron of volunteer cavalry, a battalion of United States marines, and a battalion of volunteer infantry.

As the procession moved from the White House down Pennsylvania Avenue a salute of minute guns placed in the square opposite the White House and on Capitol Hill were fired continuously until the coffin was placed in the receiving vault at the Congressional Cemetery. The firing of three volleys by the infantry at the cemetery marked the close of the burial services. An additional salute was fired at sunset.

Tyler's Inaugural

Succeeding to the office of President by virtue of the death of President Harrison, President John Tyler, not having had an opportunity to lay before the American people his personal ideas and policies for the administration of the affairs of the general government, has given to the press his inaugural address. President Tyler believes that the people should early be informed of these policies.

Mr. Tyler stated that he expected "to sedulously cultivate relations of peace and amity with all nations . . . but to see that the honor of the country shall sustain no blemish."

"With a view to this,". the President continued, "the army, which has in other days covered itself with renown, and the navy, not inappropriately termed the right arm of public defense which has spread a light of glory over the American standard in all the waters of the earth, should be rendered replete with efficiency."

The President objected strenuously to the growing tendency of "concentrating power in the hands of a single man," evidently referring to the policy of his predecessors, Jackson and Van Buren.

The new President warned against permitting government patronage to increase.

America's Anthracite Miners: *Their Ballads Tell Their Story*

George Korson, foremost authority on the lore of the coal miners, is the author of this article on Anthracite Minstrelsy and Balladry, the fifth of a series preceding the Eighth National Folk Festival to be held May 1, 2 and 3. While his earlier writing was identified with the hard coal regions of Pennsylvania, the author has since extended his study to embrace most of the regions where coal miners work. He is no academic pendant but "a scholar with coal dust in his hair" who gathers his ballads and legends from the mouths of the miners themselves. The festival is sponsored by The Washington Post Folk Festival Association.

By George Korson

Author of "Minstrels of the Mine Patch," "Black Land," etc.; Director, Pennsylvania State Folk Festival.

A MINE patch philosopher once observed that the only time the public seemed to give a thought to the mine workers was during a strike, or when an explosion had torn a colliery asunder with a heavy toll of life. In the former case, he pointed out, the public is shaken out of its chronic indifference by a threat to its comfort or convenience, while in the latter case it is moved by pity.

The coal miners neither court public approbation nor seek pity. All they ask is a better understanding of their problems. Nature committed the original crime against them by depositing the coal seams in what became the remotest areas on the continent, cutting them off from the main stream of American life. The radio and the automobile are now taking the edge off the curse of their isolation.

Nevertheless, we who enjoy the benefits of a civilization whose very foundation rests on the gaunt shoulders and strong backs of these brave souls who go down into the deep for our basic fuel—we sometimes overlook the fact that they have a daily existence that goes on uninterruptedly between strikes and rumors of strikes and awful mine disasters.

These observations were suggested by the current newspaper headlines regarding coal and coal miners and joint wage negotiations with operators. But they are also relevant to a discussion of anthracite balladry, which is the subject assigned to me in connection with the National Folk Festival. A folk song or ballad having the authentic ring often captivates us by its charm, its lilt, its rhythm, and that compacted beat which is so important. Yet often we are tempted to overlook another element—its social implications. In a sense, all folk songs and ballads are social documents, though the ballad by virtue of its form is likely to have more of this quality.

IT is in the light of their social significance, then, that I want to tell about the anthracite ballads. They were the product of that very isolation which made life so difficult for the hard-coal miners during the last century.

The mine workers and their families lived in small, feudal-like communities, called mine patches, which were tucked away in the mountains of northeastern Pennsylvania. Their way of life was stark, bleak and as lonely and primitive as one can imagine it.

The very smallness of the patches, however, brought diverse peoples together on terms of intimacy, thus overcoming differences and conflicts arising out of a diversity of tongues, races, nationalities and creeds. Coal was their common denominator, and grief the great leveler, and the melting pot process was accelerated with the coming at the turn of the century of the United Mine Workers of America.

The anthracite mine workers were cut off by mountains, rugged distances and abysmal poverty from those buffers which lightened the burden of city workers—cheap vaudeville, dime museums, prizefights and political ward social goings-on. They were compelled to improvise their own recreation, and it took the form of minstrelsy and balladry. Communal gatherings under summer skies were held on village greens where the very ballads heard at the National Folk Festival the last several years were first improvised and sung. Minstrelsy flourished also in the saloon and even down in the mines, where it helped while away the time during the lunch hour or when cars were slow in coming up to the "face."

BALLAD-MAKING set in some time after the end of the War Between the States and it caught on like crossword puzzles did at a later date. Even small breaker boys and young mule-skinners engaged in the game. There was scarcely a mine disaster, a strike or any event of significance in the anthracite region which did not inspire some local bard to capture it in a ballad.

This natural outpouring could not be confined to off-hours but had to be indulged even during working hours. It reached the point where petty bosses would hide behind corners in the gangways and headings to eavesdrop on the bardic miners to catch them red-handed improvising ballads when they should be digging coal.

In the Schuylkill Valley there was a boss named Jack McQuail who came to regard the whole thing as a nuisance. One day he eavesdropped on two of his youthful workers playing with rhythmic syllables on company time and listened long enough to identify their voices in the dark. Then he fired this broadside at the miscreants:

Paddy Carr and Mickey O'Neill,
You'll work no more for Jack McQuail—
And, be jabers, that's poetry too!

THE ballads were circulated from one end of the anthracite region to another in a number of ways—namely, by workers changing jobs from one district to another; by itinerant peddlers and by strolling miner minstrels. The latter were salty characters. They were natural-born entertainers and, I imagine, had they lived in our commercial era they might have made names for themselves as well as money performing on stage or over the air waves.

They attached no cash value to their minstrel arts, contenting themselves with receiving the adulation of their fellow miners. It was customary, however, to throw coins into their weather-beaten hats after they had put on a show at parties and balls, in the barrooms and on the village green. Childlike in their simplicity, often irresponsible and profligate, they were the darlings of the mining community.

During the dark days of the famous 1902 anthracite strike, the union leader, John Mitchell, would summon Con Carbon, perhaps the best known of the miner minstrels, with such a plea as, "Sing for me, Con," or "Spin me a yarn, Con."

Here was minstrelsy dedicated to the cause of labor! Shades of MacLiag and his royal patron, Brian Boru, the Brave!

Giant O'Neill, Poet Mulhall, Ed Foley and Jack Johnson—their talents once brought sunshine into dark lives of the anthracite miners, and now they are gone to that Valhalla where all true bards and minstrels find a resting place. They deviated from traditional minstrelsy in one important respect: They served no kings and lords and great ladies, but humble American mine workers.

And when you see Tommy McDonnell dancing Irish jigs and reels with Jim Muldowney fiddling the accompaniment, and hear Jerry Byrnes and Dan Walsh sing the anthracite ballads at the coming National Folk Festival, remember that these white-haired veteran miners are among the last survivors of a once glorious folk tradition.

AS for the anthracite ballads, they hold the key to the heart and soul of a generation of hard-working coal miners that has virtually disappeared. I daresay that if every printed word of their history were burned in a Nazi bonfire we would still be able to reconstruct their social and industrial life from the ballads they have left behind.

Photos courtesy Necho Allen Hotel, Pottsville, Pa.

These illustrations are part of a mural by George Luks entitled "Spirit of the Anthracite Regions."

William Davis: Mediator Extraordinary

By Alfred Friendly

THE first day William Hammatt Davis went to work for the NRA, in the gloomy spring of 1933, he met half a dozen officials who had worked with him in the War Department in 1917-18. They were congregated in the halls of the Commerce Department, deep in lugubrious discussion of the imminent collapse of savings banks and insurance companies, of pending agricultural catastrophe and industrial bankruptcy.

Davis listened a while, then turned on his heel and called back over his shoulder:

"Hell, boys, we won the War."

HE still feels that way. His present optimism relates to another war in which he is a belligerent—a war against stoppage of defense production due to strikes. His commission is first alternate commander-in-chief of the National Defense Mediation Board.

It is not accurate to describe Davis as a flaming new personality on the Washington scene, inasmuch as he has been here, off and on, in high Government jobs and in private pursuits, for 35 years. As vice chairman of the Mediation Board, however, he has suddenly emerged as the most sensational Washington appointment in many months, and as the most talked-about newcomer to the defense scene.

The talents of his chief, Board Chairman Clarence A. Dykstra, have been so long known and well publicized, that they occasioned no surprise when he took the new agency in hand and led it, in one-two-three order, to a series of miraculous successes in the first batch of strikes certified to it.

Except to a few people, however, Davis was a dark horse. When both labor and management emerged from the Allis-Chalmers strike conferences hang-jawed in amazement and admiration for his two-day tour de force in running the show, and when the public read the terms of the agreement, perhaps the most skillfully and delicately drafted piece of mediation craftsmanship in many years, Washington knew that a new star had arrived.

IN his own peculiar way, Davis is a quiet whirlwind. He emerges from a press conference without having smiled or raised his voice, but leaving behind him a convulsed group of reporters who have been treated to the driest and saltiest humor since the late Mr. Justice Holmes.

Davis' magnetic effect derives in no way from his appearance, which is that of a Normal School professor of chemistry with the face of a tired trombone player. A shock of dark grey hair starts out in the morning in fairly close proximity to the cranium, rising steadily to a mop-like, semidetached halo by mid-afternoon. The voice is a Down-East Maine twang, overlaid and softened by a Kentucky murmur.

The possessor of these attributes happens to be, by profession, a patent lawyer, one of the most famous in that esoteric business. Since 1920 he has been senior member of the distinguished firm of Pennie, Davis, Marvin & Edmonds and a leading pleader before the Supreme Court Bar.

Davis arrived in the mediation profession through the back door, graduating from a deputy NRA administrator to the Blue Eagle's National Compliance Director. Ever since, as part-time and full-time mediator, he has been asking for trouble and getting it in large doses, in the form of strikes, labor and industrial disputes and arbitration cases.

He happens to love the trouble he asks for, a fact which accounts for his repeated success in working himself out of each job presented to him.

DAVIS is inclined to be mildly skeptical to those who consider patience and still more patience as the sole attribute of a successful mediator. He admits that no one can mediate without it, but notes that he has known plenty of people with patience who could never be mediators. The job also takes imagination, resourcefulness and, indispensably, ability to inspire confidence, he says.

Colleagues note that Davis has a further talent—a phenomenal memory for the words and the spirit of every statement made by negotiators during the course of a conference. It comes in handy when the principals themselves conveniently "forget" what they argued a few minutes before.

You can't make slips if you're a mediator, Davis warns, and you must succeed in getting both parties into a good humor—relaxed and conciliatory. This, he admits, is no mean trick, particularly since labor usually comes to the conference after weeks of heat, alarm and even terror, bitter and suspicious of the management; and the management, in turn, is usually feeling that it is an outrage to be obliged to sit at the same table with the labor representatives.

A mediator does not dare lose his temper, Davis insists, but at the right time, a convincing performance of purple anger is highly desirable.

"The sword of righteousness must be waved now and again," is the way he puts it.

TECHNICAL knowledge of the industry in which the dispute takes place is a help, as Davis proved last week when he headed the board panel on the Seas Shipping Co strike and settled the case with neatness and dispatch. To remarks of the participants that "you wouldn't know what this means" when engineering and seafaring terms were discussed, Davis gently reminded the disputants that he was born on the coast of Maine, was trained as an engineer and patent expert, and was chairman of the NRA Shipbuilding Code Authority.

Now and again, however, too much knowledge too soon on the part of a mediator is disastrous. Davis admits a bad slip when he was chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, a post of which he was the first occupant, from July, 1937, to December, 1939.

The case was a dispute among fur workers, heretofore given to settling grievances by less peaceful methods, one side choosing long needles with which to put out the eyes of the other party, and the second having a preference for fur cutting knives applied to the opponents' midriffs.

William H. Davis.

The cause of the recurring disputes happened to be extremely simple and obvious. In 20 minutes after he had read the contract involved, Davis announced that the trouble spot was easy to see and suggested a remedy. The disputants, convinced by the snap decision that Davis was an arrogant outsider who professed to know all about the fur business in 20 minutes, never gave him their confidence. After weeks of aimless negotiations, they went back to their own impartial arbiter. He suggested a settlement which was immediately accepted. It happened to be identical with that proposed by Davis.

DAVIS, who is 62, was educated in Washington, first at the Corcoran Scientific School, then at George Washington University Law School. His first job was as a stenographer in the Justice Department. Later he became a patent examiner, and by 1906 was with the predecessor of the firm which he now heads.

Davis served in the War Department and on the War Department Claims Board during World War I, and on the Appeals Board concerned with contract adjustments in 1919.

An old family friend of Secretary of Labor Perkins, Davis believes that it was probably at her instigation that he was recommended for a deputy administrator's job in NRA.

"The main reason I suspect this," he says, "was the coolness with which I was received by Gen. Johnson."

Johnson, it appears, got over his frigid reaction, and soon appointed Davis as National Compliance Director. Later Davis was appointed a member of several Federal advisory bodies and was one of the President's Committee on Industrial Relations in Great Britain and Sweden.

Even after leaving the New York Mediation Board, Davis has been called into service, no later than the recent New York bus strike, which was settled on the basis of Davis serving as arbitrator. In addition to these continuing chores, Davis argued an involved patent case before the Supreme Court last week—the day after he finished the Allis-Chalmers dispute. One of his hobbies is atomic physics. He is one of the rare few who can understand, and has kept up with, Einstein's theories.

DAVIS' liberal views on the labor situation were expressed with force and clarity last week before an astounded House Committee, not used to having its wilder flights of fancy on antistrike and "electric chair" legislation denounced in quite such blunt and short-syllabled words.

He feels, in brief, that restrictive legislation is worse than the evil it seeks to, but cannot, cure. A staunch believer in unionism, he holds that a cessation of the C. I. O.'s organizing efforts—suggested as a comparable policy to the voluntary renunciation by Samuel Gompers of the A. F. of L. closed-shop drive during World War I—would be economically disastrous at this time.

This, if you please, from a wealthy, socially prominent attorney whose clients have been big business interests.

DAVIS violates no canon of modesty in emphasizing the importance of the Allis-Chalmers settlement, which he sees as a highly significant new development in industry-labor relations. The formula on which the strike was settled, he insists, was the board except for the addition of diplomatic phrasing.

The novelty and importance of the formula, Davis believes, is in its provision allowing a union to protest, and an umpire to rule on cases where the company failed to take disciplinary action. Previously, unions usually made their grievances when there was positive disciplinary action. The Allis-Chalmers agreement gives the union a new weapon, making the absence of the closed shop acceptable—the right to hale up before an impartial referee instances where it believes the company is aiding, or at least not preventing, an anti-union agitator disrupting the union status.

Watch that provision. Davis thinks you'll see it again.

Knudsen's Problems

Continued from Page 5.

authoritatively presented to him, have heard him mumble to himself, "These figures say so, but I don't feel just right about them," and have seen him rather than the figures proved correct in the end. Even his sharpest critics grant his power as a production man, which is partly founded on his instinct, partly on his know-how, and partly on a certain easy forcefulness in matters he understands.

The Desperate Need

The third notable fact about Knudsen is what explains why he has lately been cried down, even in circles that would normally be friendly. It is his sense of the existence of a hierarchy, an orderly pyramid of authority, which he probably derives from his Danish youth. In the General Motors Co., while charged with enormous tasks, he was always quietly obedient to the board of directors and its chairman, Alfred P. Sloan.

Here in Washington, he is always quietly obedient to the President. He will not go to the President with a problem. The President must send for him. He will not bother the President for authority. The President must give it to him. He will not insist on a necessary change of program. The President must see the necessity first and suggest the change on his own motion.

Thus, Washington being what it is, and the President being the kind of administrator he is, Knudsen has too often been like a rudderless ship. He has the ability to do the job. But his ability only comes into full play when someone else points the direction, decides on the broad methods, and names the time by which the objective must be reached.

Here again, in fact, is proof of the desperate need for some agency or group of men to supplement the President in deciding major war strategy. For Knudsen's inadequacies have largely arisen from the failure to settle such vital questions of major war strategy as the exact scope of preparation, the appropriate degree of consumer sacrifice, and the time-limits of production. If these were clearly settled, a redoubled production effort would be easy.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc

Lindley

Continued from Page 5.

over Greenland fits the same picture. We need air and naval bases there for the defense of the approaches to the Western Hemisphere. But they could serve also to protect a northern shipping route to Great Britain. American destroyers and patrol planes based on Newfoundland and Greenland could police a sea route to Iceland, where the British could take over for the 800-mile run into Glasgow or Liverpool.

But even more forthright help may be needed. The President has been shying away from outright convoying of ships all the way into British ports. He has said himself that this would mean shooting and that shooting is pretty close to war. As to the shooting there is no disagreement. But others believe the American public is level-headed enough to accept convoying with the understanding that the shooting and losses should be written off the cost of a particular task, without demanding or even countenancing an irrevocable commitment to full-fledged war.

If the British are knocked out of the Balkans it may serve one useful purpose in this country: To emphasize that what remains is chiefly a naval and air war. If no place is left in Europe to land another A. E. F., possibly American public opinion will be more inclined to favor direct naval aid, even if it does mean shooting. And if Greece and Yugoslavia seem remote, Great Britain itself and the British navy have been recognized officially and with overwhelming public support as highly important to our national security.

Current Strikes in Defense Industries

Company	Location	Defense Products	Union	Number of Employes	Date Strike Began	Issues
Cowles Tool Co.	Cleveland, Ohio	Tools for defense contractors	C. I. O.-United Auto Workers	110	Feb. 27	Wages and terms of new agreement
Standard Tool Co.	Cleveland, Ohio	Machine tools for defense contractors	C. I. O.-United Auto Workers	600	Jan. 27	Wages and terms of new agreement
Snoqualmie Falls Timber Co.	Snoqualmie, Wash.	Lumber for defense contracts	A. F. of L. Lumber and Sawmill Workers	894	Oct. 8, 1940	Union status, wages
Operadio Mfg. Co.	St. Charles, Ill.	Electrical equipment	A. F. of L. Electrical Workers	500	March 26	
Sullivan Machine Co.	Michigan City, Ind.	Machine tools	C. I. O.-United Auto Workers	390	March 26	Union status, wages
Appalachian Coal Mines	Appalachian area	Coal	C. I. O.-United Mine Workers	330,000	April 2	Wages
Continental Can Co.	Jersey City, N. J.	Gas mask containers	A. F. of L. General Tin, Wax and Container Workers Union	693	April 4	Union status Wages
Schacht Rubber Mfg. Co.	Huntingdon, Ind.	Gas mask parts	C. I. O.-United Rubber Workers	250	April 5	Wages
Metal Trades 50 Shops	San Francisco, Calif.	Ships	A. F. of L. Association of Machinists	1,500	April 8	Wages
J. Sklar Co.	Long Island City, N. Y.	Surgical instruments, supplies	C. I. O.-United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers	300	April 4	Union status
Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corp.	Bayway, N. J.	Copper wiring and tubing	C. I. O.-United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers	1,800	April 6	Wages, hours, union status
Pioneer Rubber Co.	Pittsburgh, Calif.	Fire and fuel hose for Navy	C. I. O.-United Rubber Workers	260	April 4	Seniority, wages
American Potash & Chemical Co.	Trona, Calif.	Chemicals for explosives	C. I. O.-Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers	1,000	March 14	Wage-

The above chart clearly indicates that the strike situation as of last night is the "easiest" in perhaps two months. Aside from the coal strike, which in no way menaces defense production because supplies above ground are adequate, there are less than 8,500 men on strike. In addition, only a few of the strikes listed constitute a discernable delay to the manufacture of vital defense items.

Strikes Certified to National Defense Mediation Board

Case	Location	Date of Strike	No. of Men Involved	Date Cert. to Board	Date-of-Back-to Work Agreement	Date Issues Settled	Status
Universal Cyclops Steel	Bridgeville, Pa.	Feb. 24	1,100	March 27	March 28	March 28	Closed
Vanadium Corp.	Bridgeville, Pa.	Feb. 10	274	March 27	March 30		Board investigating
Condenser Corp.	South Plainfield, N. J.	March 10	2,400	March 27	April 2	April 2	Closed
International Harvester Co.	Rock Falls, Ill. Richmond, Ind. Chicago-Tractor Chicago-McCormack	Jan. 21 Feb. 17 Jan. 30 Feb. 28	250 1,500 6,000 5,500	March 27	April 2		Board investigating issues
Snoqualmie Falls Lumber Co.	Snoqualmie Falls, Wash.	Oct. 28, 1940	894	April 1	•		Board panel conferring with participants
Allis-Chalmers	West Allis, Wis.	Jan. 22	7,800	April 3	April 7	April 7	Closed
Cowles Tool Co.	Cleveland, Ohio	Feb. 27	110	April 5			Board panel meeting with participants
Standard Tool Co.	Cleveland, Ohio	Jan. 27	600	April 5			Agreement reached, subject to vote of union
Seas Shipping Co.	New York City	March 22	20	April 5	April 11	April 11	Closed
Phelps Dodge Co.	Elizabeth, N. J.	April 6	1,800	April 8			
J. Sklaar Mfg. Co.	Long Island City, N. Y.	April 4	300	April 9			Meetings scheduled

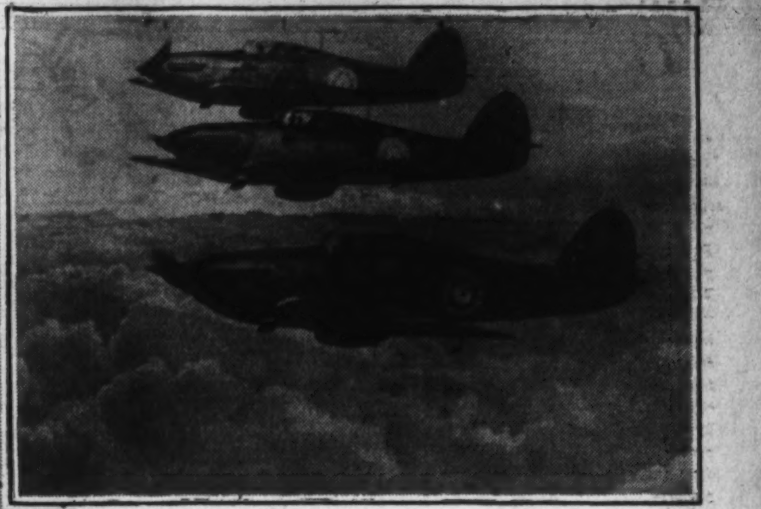
The chart above indicates that the President's new Mediation Board, less than three weeks old, has effected back-to-work agreements in six of the 11 cases certified to it, and has closed four of them, a spectacular record, particularly in view of the extreme complexity, long duration and bitterness involved in several of the most difficult disputes.

SQUADRONS UP!

By Noel Monks

A First-hand Story of the R. A. F.

Squadrons Up! is the stirring but little-known story of two R. A. F. squadrons in France. Written by Noel Monks, war correspondent of the London Daily Mail, it gives eye-witness accounts of gallant battles waged by R. A. F. pilots at odds of as high as 60-to-1. In today's installment—the second of six Sunday features—Monks tells how red-haired Squadron Leader Brian Knox transformed Squadron 73 from a "lazybones" outfit to the toast of the R. A. F., and how plucky Dickie Martin, the "Enfant Terrible," dramatically escaped from Luxemburg to return to his squadron.



Armorers of Squadron 73 loading cardridge belts into the wing of a Hurricane fighter, ready to take to the air against the Luftwaffe. Top right, three Hurricanes in action.

IN THE peaceful summer days of June, 1939, of all the fighter squadrons in its group, No. 73 Fighter Squadron, Royal Air Force, was lowest in flying hours, last in efficiency at operational exercises, and, generally speaking, at the bottom of the class. It was a sort of lazybones squadron. No one's fault, exactly, because its personnel were all fully trained men with all the hard work of their fledgling stage behind them.

But something was wrong. Maybe it was because summer had come and the boys, who were regarded in other squadrons as "an oddly assorted lot," had more pleasant things to think about than piling up hours in the sky—although in the heart of all of them was a soft spot for their "wizard" aircraft, the 350-mile-an-hour Hurricane. Maybe it was because, with all the war talk that was floating around, the boys of No. 73 felt that being alive this summer was fine, something to be thankful for, something to be celebrated. Any one of them could go aloft and throw his ship around the heavens and all that. There wasn't much they could learn now until war came. Then they'd learn fast what else there was to learn. So what the hell?

Anyhow, whatever it was, Squadron 73 was regarded as a bit "soft" in the messes of the other squadrons. It was felt that it needed shaking up a bit. So one day in that peaceful summer period, three months before the skies of half Europe were tinged with the blood of airmen, "Red" Knox, squadron leader, was posted to No. 73, and the other squadrons in the group smiled a wicked smile. Poor old 73 would get hell "Knoxed" out of it now.

Squadron Leader Brian Knox, R. A. F., of Dublin, was just what a good doctor would have ordered for 73. He was the most dynamic man I have ever met, with his deep chest, red hair, and eyes bluer than the bluest sky. The first time I set eyes on him in France I made a mental observation: "If ever there was an air pirate, it must be he." He stood six feet in his socks, and when he fixed his cold blue eyes on you, you saw an iceberg.

THERE should have been a night exercise on the first night the new commanding officer took over 73, and when Rex Knox walked into the watch room and found the boys hanging around he snapped, "Why aren't you up in the air?"

He was told the weather conditions weren't too good. He cursed, grabbed up a flying helmet and strode out on to the aerodrome. A few minutes later a Hurricane leaped to life across the drome and roared into the air, disappearing into the night a few feet over the station buildings. In the next ten minutes, judging from the noise, that Hurricane did things up there in the night sky that it hadn't done since it left the test polit's hands. Then it came down and landed, and the new C. O., his red hair disheveled, his cold eyes gleaming, said in that husky voice of his to the discomforted pilots, "Now get up there. It'll blow the cobwebs out of you."

The boys of 73 scampered out to their Hurricanes, muttering among themselves about this strange, hard, energetic O. C. that had been wished on them.

The coming of Red Knox to Squadron 73 was the start of a new era. The "lazybones" squadron was going to write its name in thousands of bullets on the tails, wings and bodyworks of a couple of hundred Nazi planes, and the "oddly assorted lot" of pilots were going to be toasted in many British messes and cursed in as many German ones.

"WHY AREN'T YOU UP IN THE AIR?"
Red Knox's biting words to the pilots of "lazybones" Squadron 73 brought quick results.

But not yet. It was only June, 1939.

TOWARD the end of August, with the second World War just around the corner, Squadron 73 had been earmarked as one of two fighter squadrons attached to a shadow organization called the Advanced Air Striking Force. The boys liked the name. It sounded like action. It sounded like their O. C., Red Knox. In the three months since Squadron Leader Knox had taken over, the boys of 73 were no longer considered "softies." They had worked hard, flown many hours, carried out many exercises with distinction and were no longer at the bottom of their group. The cobwebs were all blown away.

On September 2, the eve of the second World War, the A. A. S. F. came into definite being and took wing to France.

Three weeks after Britain and France went to war with Germany, Squadrons 1 and 73 got their orders. They were to fly to Le Havre. The bombing strength of the A. A. S. F. was already settled in France and daily, hourly, they were awaiting orders to get busy with their bombs. It was to be eight months to the day before they were to drop a single bomb in anger.

THE two British fighter squadrons were received with cheers and wonderment when they landed at Le Havre. The French went crazy about them. They'd never seen anything like those 350-mile-an-hour Hurricanes with their baby-faced pilots.

The boys of Squadrons 1 and 73 look back with tenderness on their week's stay in Le Havre. They had a great time. No work. Plenty of sunshine, pretty girls, and cheap wine. It was a great war. But when Squadron Leader Knox got his boys into the air again he brought them down in the wilderness. As they circled over the tiny little French village of Rouvres, on the Maginot line side of Verdun, the boys wisecracked to each other into their radio phones.

"Hell, get a look at this dump," said one. "Blow me down, we're in the never-never," said another. Then they landed.

That night they slept beside their planes at the edge of the rough, poorly surveyed piece of land called an aerodrome. It was to be their base for seven long months. Over this bumpy surface, hundreds and hundreds of times, these boys were to make their take-off in the days and months that followed and disappear into the eastern sky in search of prey and honor, fame and glory. Two sergeants were to be shot to death over it. A flying officer was going to land in a hurry, turn turtle, and break his neck. Cobber Kain was going to rise up from its uneven surface and, in the process of knocking hell out of the Germans, was going to send his name ringing round the world. The "lazybones" squadron was going to make an imperishable name for itself, operating from that stretch of wasteland. The "softies" were going to become killers. The critics of Squadron 73 were going to be confounded. That bit of land, forever hallowed now, in the sleepy village of Rouvres, was going to be hated by the German air force and shunned whenever possible.

THE first thing the 200 inhabitants of Rouvres did was to take Squadron Leader Knox and his men to a little monument standing outside the village on the way to the airfield. With pride, mixed with emotion, the mayor read to them the time-worn text carved on it, to "the sons and daughters of Rouvres." It told of a day in 1914, before any of these young Britishers were born, when the Boches, sweeping down toward Verdun, passed through Rouvres. They wanted food, rest, information. The villagers couldn't refuse them the first two items, but not a word would they say when it came to the third. "Non, messieurs," not a word. So 27 old men, women and children of Rouvres were taken out and shot on the spot where the monument now stood. And the Boches marched on. "Viva la France," the inscription ended.

The impressionable minds of the young pilots took in that story of German barbarity. "The dirty swine," they said. They were to pass back and forth before that monument a dozen times a day in the months to come. It became a sort of silent inspiration to them.

TRUCKLOADS of equipment, in charge of Flying Officer Willie Williams, unsung hero of the squadron, began to arrive. Doc Outfin, who was to become the squadron's father confessor and best friend, as well as medical officer, shed a cheery glow around the mess when he turned up with his ambulance. The riggers and the mechanics, without whom no squadron could survive, came rumbling into Rouvres, sunburned and happy, singing, "Roll Out the Barrel."

WHEN strange young men from Angleterre moved in on Rouvres, there began for the regular inhabitants a period of prosperity and liveliness such as they had never known before, or will know again in our lifetime. A prompt, hurried survey of the village brought the disappointing news that there were no belles, no baths, no boozers (pubs). All Squadron 73 took a poor view of that. Thus it was that when I first visited the squadron in their outlandish village and mentioned to Red Knox that I had a room with a bath and real running hot water back at headquarters, Reims, I got howled down. So I issued an open invitation to the mess for free baths whenever they happened to be in Reims. Thereafter, my room, 124 at the Hotel Lion D'Or, next door to the suite occupied by the Duke and Duchess of Windsor on their visits to the front, became a rendezvous for weary, dirty young fighter pilots. Never was a facility more gladly given or more deeply appreciated. Flying Officer Cobber Kain was the last one of a long line to use that bath.

THE squadron were living half in tents and half in billets when I made my first visit, early in October. We had driven over from Reims, 90 miles northeast, and stopped outside the mairie to inquire for the commanding officer. A slightly built lad, no higher than 5 feet 2, looking no older than 16, asked us in. I couldn't take my eyes off this little fellow. I thought he was the squadron mascot dressed up in an R. A. F. pilot officer's uniform. He looked so incredibly young that it didn't seem possible that he was a full-fledged fighter pilot. But he was. Within two months from that date his name was to be front-paged all over the world as the "prisoner of Luxemburg." That baby face of his masked a lion heart, and those small hands turned to steel when they gripped the joy stick or pressed the trigger button. The villagers had a name for him. They called him the "Enfant Terrible."

Walking down the village road with this amazing little fellow, Martin, I asked him, "How old are you?" He grinned at me and said, "Twenty, going on for twenty-one."

I said, "You'd pass for sixteen."

He scowled and said, "So I'm bloody well told."

He was conducting me out to the makeshift aerodrome, where the O. C. and the squadron were grouped around half a dozen wicked-looking Hurricane fighters. Some of them had just been up on patrol. It was a strange feeling, shaking hands with those boys. As I was introduced to each one, I felt like saying, "I wonder, will you be alive tomorrow." And I had the feeling they were saying, seeing my badge, "British war correspondent, here's a lucky guy. He knows what he'll be doing tomorrow." Of course, they weren't really thinking that, because, unless leave time is at hand, fighter pilots don't get to thinking even so far ahead as tomorrow.

Here, then, was Squadron 73, Royal Air Force. Here were the boys who, six months ago, were "softies," at the bottom of the class. They looked tough and businesslike to me, grouped there, some in flying kit, some unshaved, some in faded, torn uniforms.

Squadron Leader Knox made wisecracks about his boys as he introduced them to me, but there was a gleam in his piratical blue eyes that told of an honest-to-goodness pride. His squadron, his boys, his Hurricanes were in France, the first line of defense from air attack between the Maginot Line and Paris.

OUT there on the field that first day, I met Flight Lieut. R. M. Outfin, the squadron's medical officer, a blue-eyed, jovial, rotund son of Devon. He let me into a couple of secrets about the Hurricane boys that were to prove useful later on.

For instance, he took me aside from the group and pointed out to me a tall, strapping lad in flying boots and a sheep-lined flying jacket whom I had met in the duty tent as I came onto the airfield.

"See that big chap," Doc Outfin said. "Well, keep your eyes on him if you want a story. He's a wizard. If he lives he's going to be a greater ace than Bishop, Rickenbacker, or anyone. They are all good boys in this squadron, but that chap is a born leader, a natural flyer."

At that time, the squadron hadn't been in action. It was three weeks before the first enemy plane was shot down. The pilot pointed out to me by the medical officer was Flying Officer Cobber Kain.

The second time I visited the squadron, on November 8, though Cobber Kain had bagged his first Dornier, the boys were suffering from a sense of frustration. Hardly a day passed on patrol when they didn't sight dozens of Nazi Messerschmitt 109 fighters, but could they get near them? Could they, hell! Always the Messerschmitts would be sailing along at 26,000 feet, which was 2,000 feet higher than the utmost ceiling of the Hurricanes, and although they outnumbered the Hurricanes anywhere from three to ten to one, the Nazis would never come down.

A BATHTUB IN REIMS
Weary young air fighters eagerly awaited their turn

If you wanted a good laugh these days, you sat in the operations tent and listened in to the boys as they shouted and cursed into their radio phones, 24,000 feet over Germany. Cobber Kain's voice would come roaring, "Come on down here, you Nazi rats!" Then he'd supplicate, "Oh, please, do come down.' And you'd hear a sergeant pilot singing softly, "If I had the wings of an angel . . ."

But the nasty, unsociable Messerschmitts would't come down. Not in those days. So the boys had to content themselves with knocking off Dorniers and Heinkels as they came over on reconnaissances.

THEN, on Christmas Eve the squadron received its first real blow. After three months of war, the first casualties were entered in the squadron's logbook. A flying officer had taken up two sergeant pilots on the last patrol of the day. They were flying along, one on each side of the officer, thinking, maybe, of Christmas—and home. Flying at 20,000 feet, the three Hurricanes were bowling along when the officer switched on his radio to talk to his two colleagues. They didn't answer. He swerved his machine to look behind and saw something that would strike fear into the heart of any man. The two sergeants were going down—in flames. On their tails were six Messerchmitts. In a second, the officer turned, and charged down on the M. E.'s. For the first time, then, he noticed they were of a new design. They were, in fact, Messerschmitt 110's, Germany's latest and smartest fighters, in combat with the Hurricanes for the first time. He was too late to save his colleagues, for the Nazis had pounced on them out of the clouds, right over their aerodrome, but the game young officer, undaunted by the odds of six to one, tackled the Nazi "wonder" planes and, firing burst after burst from his eight machine guns, gave the M. E.'s a merry chase over into Germany.

The 73 pilot had the satisfaction of seeing one Messerschmitt go down in flames. Then, since his ammunition had run out, he returned to his base. It was a sad landing. The two sergeants had been killed outright. There were bullet wounds at the backs of their heads, which indicated that they hadn't even known what hit them. Their ammunition was intact. They hadn't the opportunity of firing a single burst.

That night, Christmas Eve, was guest night in the officers' mess, and all the sergeants were to be their guests. The mess secretary went to the sergeants and tactfully asked if they would like to postpone their visit, in view of the tragic happening a few hours before. The sergeants replied without hesitation, "That's the last thing the two dead men would have wished. We'll come."

And they went. But throughout the whole dinner there was no mention of what had happened over the aerodrome in the afternoon, though it was on the mind and in the heart of every man present. Those two sergeants were the first of 73's flying personnel to be killed in action in France. They were also the last, though there were six months of warfare still ahead for the squadron.

It snowed all day Christmas Day. There were no patrols.

THERE was an empty seat in the officers' mess at Squadron 73's Christmas dinner. It should have been occupied by Flying Officer Martin (the "Enfant Terrible") who, ever since the Messerschmitts had been shamed into coming down that extra 2,000 feet and scrapping with the Hurricanes, had developed into a regular flying demon. In his third dogfight, about two weeks before Christmas, he and two colleagues had taken on a flock of 12 Messerschmitt 109's right up in the Luxemburg corner of the Maginot line. In the hellish mix-up that followed, when the three Hurricanes barged plumb into the middle of the Nazi formation, the Terrible Child got a shell right into his engine. The engine kept going, but oil flooded the cockpit, blinding and stifling young Martin. It gushed out all over him, through his goggles and helmet into his eyes and mouth. He couldn't see a thing. He couldn't feel a thing, because his hands were dripping with oil, and his feet were as slippery as a pair of lusty trout.

The Terrible Child had got himself into a pretty tough spot. There he was, 20,000 feet above the earth, sitting helpless in a slimy mess of oil while his aircraft hurtled among 12 enemy machines at 350 miles an hour. It never occured to him to slide back the hood of the cockpit and bale out. His aircraft was still serviceable. That meant he must stick it. So he carried on for a few more minutes, which, at that speed, was as good as half an hour in the last war.

Smoke was belching from the cockpit now, and Martin was choking. He tried to slide the hood back to get some air, but it had jammed. Then a shell from a Messerschmitt tore a hole in the side of the cockpit, just a few inches from the pilot's head. It proved a godsend. The Terrible Child, just about to pass out for want of air—his oxygen outfit had packed up long ago—put his mouth to the jagged hole torn by the shell, spat out a mouthful of oil and smoke, and drank in some stratosphere. Then he put the Hurricane's nose down. He had to keep breathing through the shell hole. He was definitely out of action now, so he started to look around for a place to land. He enlarged the shell hole and used it to see through, since his windscreen was thick with oil.

He spied a nice patch of even ground in what he thought was France and put his ship down. He got out of his plane, walked a few yards away from it, and started to scrape off the oil and get his lungs full of air. Then he saw half a dozen men running toward him in what he took to be Gilbert and Sullivan uniforms. Dazed as he was, he caught on. He wasn't in France. So he streaked toward his battered Hurricane and was climbing into the cockpit when they caught him.

The Duchy of Luxemburg had captured its first prisoner of war.

Young Martin was treated like a king. First, he was bathed, and his mucky uniform was dry-cleaned. Then while waiting for it to be returned to him, he was asked to give his parole that he wouldn't try to escape. He gave it, grudgingly, but at the time it seemed the only thing to do. Overnight, Flying Officer Martin, R. A. F., became a world figure. As the Prisoner of Luxemburg he was front-paged everywhere from London to Melbourne, from Rio to Chicago.

In the tiny duchy itself, the Terrible Child was given full freedom of movement. He could wander about the town at will, but it got so embarrassing that he begged to be given a suit of civvies. Every time he went out in his R. A. F. uniform, traffic stopped. He got writer's cramp signing autographs. Then one day he received some English newspapers and read stories about Cobber Kain and his old squadron. They were doing great things. From that moment his internment got under the little fellow's skin. He sat down and wrote a most heart-rending letter to his O. C., Red Knox. He tore a bigger "strip" off himself than any that had been detached by the O. C. If only he could be back with his squadron, fighting the Nazis, he would be happy, he said. Would Squadron Leader Knox have him back in the squadron, after he had made such an ass of himself, getting interned like that? He concluded with, "And now I'm going to the mayor to take back my parole. I'm going to get out of this dump or go crazy. I hope to be seeing you all soon. Merry Christmas."

And that's just what the Terrible Child did. He went to the mayor and said he was awfully sorry and all that, but he just couldn't stand the strain of the hospitality he had received. He must rejoin his squadron and get back to work, so if His Worship didn't mind, he was taking back his parole and was going to escape as soon as he could.

LUXEMBURG'S prisoner really meant business.

At the very moment Squadron 73 was sitting down to Christmas dinner at Rouvres, young Martin was walking into a thick blanket of fog that had come down over the duchy and, taking advantage of the fact that everyone was having a good time, he walked off into the fog right into France. He turned up at headquarters at Reims a couple of days after Christmas, and my eyes nearly popped out of my head when, wearing his Luxemburg civvies, he came in through the swing doors at the Hotel Lion d'Or and said he wanted a bath.

The whole of Rouvres turned out to welcome the Enfant Terrible when he came back. True to his principles, Red Knox tore a mighty strip off the youngster, then shouted, "Glad to have you back. You're on next patrol."

Young Martin resumed his place in the squadron. He got back his old room, where all his gear had been stored, and he was given his old seat in the mess. The squadron had had a fright. They thought they had lost their little "enfant," but here he was, with that baby face of his. He confronted death every time he went up now, because the Jerries were coming over full and plenty, but Flying Officer Martin was happy. He was back at work again. He took part in many thrilling battles between January and May 10 (blitzkrieg day), and during the squadron's last three weeks in France, when it was a matter of Squadrons 1 and 73 against the Reich up and down the Western Front, he was a devil.

I saw him one day at Troyes in the second week of the blitzkrieg. We had been bombed out of Reims and had moved there with headquarters. In spite of the terrific pace he had been living at throughout those hectic, bloody days when pilots hadn't time to sleep or eat, he still looked 16—until you looked into his eyes. They had used to be dancing, mocking. Now they were swollen and bloodshot. His uniform was in tatters. He had a huge revolver strapped to his side. It was German, taken from one of his victims, deadly evidence of a death struggle high above the battlefield. He hadn't bathed for two weeks, and in all that time he had averaged only three hours' sleep a day. Even these were disturbed with the nightmare of the hordes of Nazi planes that kept on coming, kept on coming . . .

He wasn't happy that day at Troyes. With several others who had flown themselves silly in pursuit of the Hun, morning, noon, and night for two solid weeks, the Terrible Child was going home. No mortal man could have done more than they. The miracle was that they still lived. No, the little man who looked like a boy wasn't happy. He didn't want to go home. His blood was up. And in any case, Cobber Kain was staying . . . Cobber Kain had been listed to go, too. But at the last minute he was told to stay.

The little man and the big man said goodby at Troyes.

Next week Noel Monks tells more of the brilliant story of Flying Officer E. J. "Cobber" Kain, the dare-devil New Zealander who wrote his name in bullets across the heavens.

PRISONER OF LUXEMBURG
This wasn't France, Martin knew—but it was too late

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
District 7200

We set "SALE" toward Summer . . .

These Values Will Convince You That Your Ship Has Come In!

Sale! 1200 pairs

SELMA WON'T RUN STOCKINGS

Irregulars of $1.15 and $1.35 Grades

79c pr.

If you're hard on hose, you'll be delighted with this special opportunity to save on Selma Won't Runs! Four fashionable Spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's Street Floor

Tricot Run-Proof Undies

Reg. 69c & 79c

49c ea.

—Smooth-fitting panties, stepins, trunkees and briefs. Novelty striped, drop-stitch and plaid rayons. Sizes 4 to 8.

Kann's—Street Floor

25% to 50% Off

LOVELY LINGERIE

69c to $10.95 Values

Now 39c to $6.99

—Everyone who loves beautiful lingerie will flock to this sale! It's a not-to-be-missed opportunity to buy for trousseaux, vacations, graduation gifts and personal use! Gowns, slips and petticoats in styles galore . . . lacy, tailored, embroidered, appliqued! Rayon satins, rayon crepes, rayon taffetas and novelty cottons. Misses' and women's sizes in the sale.

10 Gowns	Were $10.95	Now $6.99
12 Gowns	Were $7.95	Now $4.99
14 Gowns	Were $5.95	Now $3.97
30 Gowns	Were $3.95	Now $1.89
69 Gowns	Were $3.00	Now $1.89
42 Gowns	Were $1.69	Now 99c
74 Gowns	Were $1.95	Now $1.00
22 Slips	Were $5.95	Now $3.97
20 Slips	Were $3.95	Now $1.99
186 Slips	Were $3.00	Now $1.89
206 Slips	Were $2.00	Now $1.39
225 Slips	Were $1.09	Now 69c
78 Slips	Were $1.00	Now 50c
75 Slips	Were 69c	Now 39c
86 Petticoats	Were $2.00	Now 99c

Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor

Sale! Reg. $16.95 and $22.95

Bright Dresses

To Enjoy All Spring and Summer

$9.97

—We consider it nothing less than a triumph to offer such a superb group of high fashions at this low price! Distinctive town and business dresses, many with jackets . . . figure-flattering afternoon and basic types . . . expensive dressmaker details. Twin-printed rayon sheers, fine printed rayon jerseys, twin polka dots, navy, black, pastels. Misses' and women's sizes.

Center: Slim printed rayon jersey in cool monotones. V-deep neckline; lovely skirt. 38 to 44.

Left: Twin polka dots in a stunning dress for misses, 12 to 20. Grey, beige, navy.

Better Dress Shop Kann's, Second Floor

Above: The peplum silhouette in sheer rayon crepe with appliqued flower print. Black or navy. 12 to 18.

Sale! Reg. $6.95

Spring Dresses

$4.44

—Your chance to "pick up" several dresses to take you sailing through Spring and Summer in high style! Radiant prints, navies and blacks with crispy lingerie, soft pastel rayon crepes. Types for business, town and afternoon. Misses' and women's sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

The BLOUSES that Make Your Easter Suit "Pay"!

Samples and Irregs. of $1.95 Grades **$1.19**

—The new tailored shirts and soft, feminine blouses to make your suit do 'round-the-clock duty! Smooth rayon in white and chic colors. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor

Sale! Reg. $10 and $12

Sample HATS

—A select, but limited, group of exquisite one-of-a-kind hats made by one of the country's foremost salon manufacturers! Superbly styled for the woman of maturity who seeks charm rather than frivolous modes.

$4.66

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor

Take Up the SLACK now!

Sale! **Slack Sets**

Reg. $3.99 **$2**

—Wonderful "buys!" Sleekly tailored rayon Sharkskin and spun rayon sets consisting of polka dot shirts with solid slacks, solid shirts with checked slacks and matching shirts and slacks! Pastels and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

Sports Shop Second Floor

Colorful Hooverettes

FOR THE BUSY HOMEMAKER!

2 for $1.09

Singly 59c

—Cool, charming and convenient! Colorful printed percale hooverettes styled with wide lap, tie sash, organdy ruffles or contrasting trims. Fresh floral prints, all tubfast. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

Kann's—Cotton Shop—Second Floor

Smart Leather Handbags

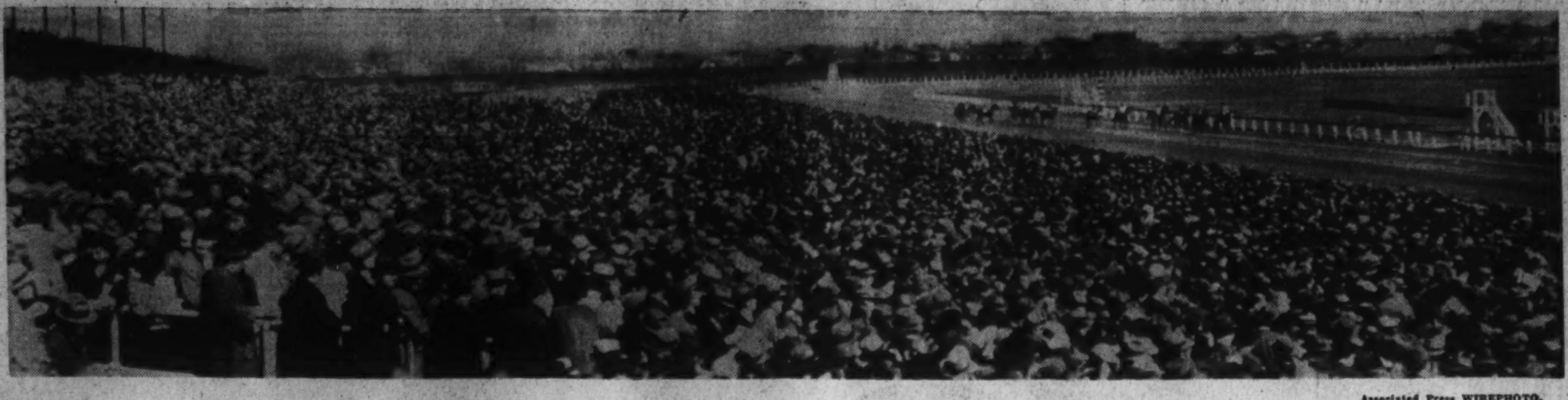
Samples and Irregs. of $2 Quality

—Only 216! A grand variety of styles, although mostly one-of-a-kind . . . many with extra compartments. Spring colors!

$1.19

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1941
SPORTS



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

PART OF THE RECORD CROWD OF 37,284 WHICH ATTENDED THE OPENING OF THE NEW YORK TURF SEASON AT JAMAICA YESTERDAY

Nats Show Punch in Beating Orioles, 11 to 4

37,284 See King Cole Win at Jamaica

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Detroit Tigers don't like Manager Jimmy Dykes, of the White Sox, and are frank about it . . . The bitterness toward Dykes dates from last summer, when the White Sox manager protested the sweatband worn around his forehead by Detroit Pitcher Paul Trout to keep the perspiration from fogging the glasses he wears . . . Dykes was upheld by the umpires, but the Tigers considered it a shoddy trick that threatened Trout's ability to earn a livelihood . . . however, no team has yet protested a similar sweatband worn by Washington Pitcher Walter Masterson, who also wears glasses . . . such items could be barred under the same regulations that ban pitchers' floppy sleeves or white-taped gloves which might be interpreted as befuddling the batter . . . however, the Tigers do not exactly have clean hands in any such squawk against Dykes . . . because it was Tiger Manager Mickey Cochrane who in 1935 squawked at Ed Linke's habit of carrying a heating pad in the hip of his uniform . . . Linke's pitching hand was mysteriously pulseless and the heating gadget restored some vigor to his fingers, but Cochrane caused it to be ruled out as "foreign substance."

POVICH

The same New York baseball writer who this week omitted Clyde Milan from the list of great major league base stealers, past and present, pulled an even worse faux pas a few years ago . . . in appraising the Washington team, he wrote: "Ossie Bluege would be a fine third baseman if he could only throw." . . . the thing that Bluege always did best . . . Milan did not make the list of great base stealers despite the fact that in one season he stole 88 bases, breaking Ty Cobb's record at the time, and followed it up with a season in which he stole 72 bases . . . in two years, Milan stole more bases than Buddy Myer, who made the list with 154 stolen bases in 17 seasons . . . Mickey Vernon's job before he broke into baseball was walking a pipe line at the Marcus Hook, Pa., oil refineries . . . he trode eight miles a day across pasture land to the big oil tank farms looking for leaks in the 14-inch pipe that sluiced oil to the refineries . . . he didn't find a leak in two years of walking and looking.

The only man who ever won a game from Hank Borowy, Yankee rookie sensation, during Borowy's four years of pitching for Fordham, was Joe Desmond, a Villanova pitcher . . . Desmond is now with the Hartford, Conn., club, of the Eastern League . . . Connie Mack may yet salvage something from his $75,000 error—the purchase of Bennie McCoy . . . Mack gave McCoy $45,000 and a three-year contract at $10,000 which still has two seasons to run, but the Army draft may relieve Mack of the last two years of McCoy's contract . . . Shoeless Joe Jackson, still maintaining his innocence in the 1919 Black Sox scandal, says his banishment from baseball was poor gratitude for his loyalty to the game in 1919 . . . when he refused a Federal League contract at $25,000 a year for three years, to stay with Cleveland in the American League at $10,000 a year . . . when he was banished from baseball, Jackson still had three years to go on an $18,000-a-year contract with the White Sox . . . he sued to recover that sum and won in a lower court, but a higher bench set his verdict aside.

President Roosevelt will be taking part in Griffith Stadium's opening game ceremonies tomorrow for the ninth time despite his absence from an opening game a few years ago when Vice President Garner threw out the first ball . . . in 1917, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, young F. D. Roosevelt raised the center field flag at the Nats' opening game . . . when the late President Wilson attended Washington's home games and watched them from the Presidential automobile that was parked in right field, Clark Griffith used to assign a substitute catcher to stand on the running board and knock down any foul balls headed in the direction of the Presidential party . . . the late President Harding kept the best box score of any of the Presidents, and, in fact, used to bet on the game with members of his party . . . the Harding scorecard of the opening game of 1922 now is framed in the office of American League President Will Harridge . . . Calvin Coolidge had no taste for baseball and often quit the opening games after a few innings, but Mrs. Coolidge was a bitter-ender and a genuine fan.

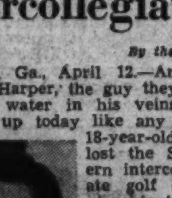
Nine miles from Greensboro, N. C., in a township called Guilford College, is the huge dairy farm of Wes and Rick Ferrell, with a big green-and-yellow barn bearing the lettering: "The Home of the Famous Ferrells" . . . signs of the times are the odds of merely 15 to 1 against the Browns winning the 1941 pennant . . . for the past five years, the Browns have been 100 to 1 shots in Jack Doyle's book . . . the Browns are still making cash offers to the Nats for Rick Ferrell . . . Dutch Leonard files his nails before taking the mound, to properly grip his knuckle ball . . . on the days when he can't control his knuckle ball and has to resort to his other stuff, Leonard is usually the loser . . . big as he is, Leonard probably beats out more bunts than any other pitcher, because he is that kind of a bunter . . . Manager Peckinpaugh of the Indians has ordered Outfielder Roy Weatherly to cut down on his profanity, especially toward umpires.

When Yankee Catcher Bill Dickey dropped a foul pop at Oklahoma City the other day, it was the first time Dickey had been charged with that kind of an error since 1935 . . . with Washington booming, the Nats need only to finish in the first division to make more profit for the club than in any year since 1927 . . . back in 1919, Clark Griffith and William Richardson bought 85 per cent of the stock in the Washington Club for $230,000 . . . the club's assets are now appraised at more than $1,500,000 . . . Golfer Ralph Guldahl, who is in some dire repute with his fellow pros because he takes too much time between shots, recently wrote a "How to Play Golf" series for a national syndicate . . . and told the syndicate to give his fee to charity.

Bobby Brownell Wins Southern Intercollegiate Golf Crown

By the Associated Press

Athens, Ga., April 12.—Angular Charley Harper, the guy they said had ice water in his veins, got steamed up today like any other 18-year-old and lost the Southern intercollegiate golf championship to Bob Brownell, of Duke, 4 and 2.



BROWNELL

The gangling Georgia military college freshman, who broke tournament favorite, Cary Middlecoff, yesterday with nine straight pars and outstayed National Intercollegiate Champion Dixon Brooke in the semifinals, could not match the strokes of the 22-year-old Brownell.

Harper's drives were wide, his approaches uncertain and his putts short. Before the unhurried strokes of Brownell, he lagged 3 down at the turn, made up two holes on the tenth and eleventh, then dropped the twelfth, fourteenth and sixteenth for the match.

Brownell, a Washington (D. C.) youngster who won the Maryland State Amateur in 1939 and the District title before that, and thrice has played in the United States Amateur, grooved his shots for a par 36 on the front 9—4 strokes better than Harper—and was 2 over par for the 7 holes played on the back 9. He took 8 holes to Harper's 4.

Harper, who graduated from Valdosta (Ga.) High School last February, was the sensation of the seventh annual tournament. As a junior college student, he wasn't supposed to be competing in the first place—a technicality which was only discovered after he qualified.

Johnny Broadnax, assistant director of athletics at the University of Georgia, explained that junior college men were not considered eligible, although no written rule prohibits them. Harper thus was granted belated approval for the championship flight.

He promptly proceeded to oust Georgia's Jimmy Mason in the first round, then finished off Middlecoff, of Mississippi, who was considered No. 1 contender for the championship. Nothing ruffled him, not even going up against National Intercollegiate Champion Brooke of Virginia, but he wilted under pressure of the final, when the little Duke marksman began banging them at the pin.

Brownell won his way to the final with a first-round victory over Bill Battle of Virginia, 7 and 5, then Granville Sharpe of Davidson, 2 and 1. Today's semifinal saw him eliminate Arnold Blum of Georgia, runner-up in the 1940 Georgia State amateur, 3 and 2.

Princeton Crew Beats Rutgers

Princeton, N. J., April 12 (U.P.).—Princeton's varsity crew came from behind today in the last 100 yards to defeat Rutgers by half a length in an informal mile and three-quarters test on Lake Carnegie.

The Tigers were clocked in 9:05.8, fast time for this early in the season despite an erratic following wind. Rutgers followed in 9:09, exhausted from an early bid that fell before the final Princeton dash.

The Tiger Jayvees overwhelmed the Rutgers second team earlier, taking the lead from the start and ending with a four-length margin. The Princeton freshmen won over the Rutgers yearlings over a Henley distance in 7:04.

$1,288,551 Handle Sets New Record

Attendance Mark Also Broken as Phipps' Derby Ace Romps to Victory

By the Associated Press

New York, April 12.—Steering a flying course for a Kentucky Derby starter's spot, handsome King Cole made a tremendous 3-year-old debut today before a record-smashing crowd which jammed Jamaica race track to welcome the gallopers back to New York.

Cheered on by 37,284 opening-day customers who packed even the aisles of the grandstand, swarmed over the infield and hung from everything except the light bulbs of this rebuilt racing plant, the big nursery-rhyme colt from Ogden Phipps' stable romped home with the featured Paumonok Handicap in such easy style you could almost hear the blue grass calling him.

He was just about the whole show of a first-day program which broke all records for attendance and betting and which saw two other Kentucky Derby eligibles, William Woodward's Perisphere and Lou Tufano's Market Wise, take a beating from F. J. Buchanan's Zacatine in the Cedar Manor sprint, secondary feature on the card.

$1,288,551 Handle

The day's handle—a new record for Jamaica—was $1,288,551. The former mark was $1,050,068, wagered on Wood Memorial day last spring.

In scoring by three lengths just galloping in the Paumonok, King Cole, a son of Pharamond II, made it the usual opening day holiday for Trainer "Sunny Jim" Fitzsimmons. The merry-running 3-year-old brought Mr. Fitz the winner's end of the $7,500 added money in the Paumonok for the fourth straight year.

King Cole's share today was $6,600, and before him Sunny Jim collected with Fghting Fox last year, Johnstown in '39 and Snark in '38.

Jockey Porter Roberts, part of the colt's 112-pound burden, had little else to do but just sit there and let the big bay come home. He broke on top in the ten-horse field and nothing else ever was close as he ripped off the 6 furlongs in 1:11 4-5 easing up, with Mrs. T. Christopher's Doubt Not and Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Call to Colors vainly chasing him home in that order.

Hooked up with the 4-year-old Fenelon as the favored entry, King Cole returned $3.60 for each $2 win ticket, and $2.50 each for place and show. Fenelon appeared to be just out for the airing and finished ninth.

The $243,234 bet on the race marked a new one-race record handle for the track.

Although it was only at three-quarters of a mile, King Cole's easy triumph boosted not only his derby stock, but also that of Trainer Fitz. For "The King" is only the No. 2 nominee in Sunny Jim's barn. Bold Irishman is top-man. The chances are both will be sent to the post in the Wood memorial, annual Derby test two weeks from today, and the one showing the best will be shipped to the blue grass.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Ohio State, 5-3; Michigan State, 4-5.
Army, 7; Harvard, 2.
Rutgers, 2; Colgate, 1 (15 innings).
Syracuse, 8; Navy, 0.
Chicago, 9; Depauw, 6.
Princeton, 8; Penn State, 4.
Fordham, 2; Seton Hall, 0.
Clemson, 3; Erskine, 1.
Duke, 6; Elon, 1.
Virginia Tech, 3; William and Mary, 2.
Oklahoma, 6; Baylor, 3.
Wisconsin, 26; N. Illinois Teachers, 8.
Illinois, 10; Indiana, 7.
Purdue, 13; Macomb Teachers, 2.
Lafayette, 1; Manhattan, 0 (10 innings).
Lehigh, 9; Swarthmore, 2.
Trinity, 10; Haverford, 1.
Penn, 5; Cornell, 4.
Penn A. C., 5; Drexel, 4.
Denver, 14; Colorado Mines, 0.
Colorado State, 2; Wyoming, 1.
Colorado, 27; Nebraska, 2.
Holy Cross, 9; Columbia, 1.
Yale, 3; Tufts, 0.
N. Y. U., 22; Hofstra, 2 (7 innings).
C. C. N. Y., 10; Long Island, 6.
Wagner, 10; Stevens Teachers, 4.
Richmond, 3; Maryland, 2.
N. Carolina, 12; V. M. I., 18.
Johns Hopkins, 14; American U., 3.
John Marshall, 7; Savage, 6.
Iowa State, 12; Simpson, 3.
Michigan, 10; W. and L., 8.
Iowa, 3; L. S. U., 2.

COLLEGE CREW
Princeton, 9:05.8; Rutgers, 9:09¾.

COLLEGE TRACK
Navy, 118⅓; William and Mary, 25⅓; Catholic U., 11⅓.
Maryland, 65 2-3; V. M. I., 60 1-3.
Richmond, 72¾; N. Carolina State, 53¼.
Haverford, 83; Johns Hopkins, 43.
Clemson, 73; Georgia, 53.
Lafayette, 70; Colgate, 56.
Lehigh, 79; Swarthmore, 47.
N. Illinois State Teachers, 68; Iowa State Teachers, 58.
N. C. State Frosh, 67; Richmond Frosh, 50.
N. Carolina, 65; Virginia, 61.
Purdue, 69; Michigan State, 62.
Duke, 69; Princeton, 57.

COLLEGE TENNIS
Navy, 9; Columbia, 0.
Stevens Tech, 9; Fordham, 0.
Swarthmore, 6; Rutgers, 3.

See SCORES, Page 2, Column 6.

Middleburg Has Gala Day . . . Spills Mark Race Program

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Christopher Greer, jr.'s Goldun (on extreme left) twists like an adagio dancer in the Raymond Belmont Memorial event at Middleburg, but nevertheless emerges as the winner. Center horse is Mrs. Norman Whitehouse's Five Star. Lower—Gerald B. Webb, jr., and Kingland scramble to their feet after a hard spill in the Belmont race. Webb got a broken collarbone but his mount was uninjured

Goldun Wins In Big Upset At Middleburg

By Anne Hagner

Middleburg, April 12.—With complete disdain for the odds of 8-1 which said he wouldn't win, Christopher Greer, jr.'s unknown Goldun today walked away with the coveted Belmont Memorial Steeplechase at the annual Middleburg race meeting.

In his first start, the 5-year-old son of Westwick was in a contending position all the way until the last few hundred yards when he made his bid, overtook Mowgli, Crompton Smith's hard luck horse, and then held off a fast-closing Port Law to win by six lengths. Mowgli finished a tiring third.

By his victory Goldun brought glory and a cup to his owner and to Rider John Bosley 3d, and $700 to the panelling fund of the Piedmont Hunt, which he represented.

Only five entries out of the field of 17 were able to complete the hazardous 4-mile course, rather inaccurately labeled "over natural hunting country" in the program. Actually, the course was a combination of a brush, hurdle and timber event, and was completed in 9:40 4-5.

Although the Belmont Memorial was scheduled as a cofeature with the customary Middleburg Cup Steeplecase, the latter event was easily eclipsed by the amateur event. Of the six horses that went to the post, Paul G. Daly's Mansfield Park was generally accepted as the superior horse of the field and won by 100 lengths in a slow canter.

Second in the 1940 Meadowbrook Cup winner was Raymond Guest's 6-to-1 shot, Tiger Lane, who bested Paul Mellon's even-money cofavorite, Memory Lane.

Because of Mansfield Park's walk-

See HUNT, Page 4, Column 4.

North-South Amateur Title To Alexander

By the Associated Press

Pinehurst, N. C., April 12.—Skip Alexander, former Duke University golfer, annexed the North and South amateur championship here today by defeating Frank Strafaci, of New York, the defending champion, 3 and 2, in the 36-hole final.

Both players were repeatedly in trouble and made some spectacular recovery strokes. Strafaci was 1-up at the end of the morning round, but Alexandier won the opening hole in the afternoon after topping his tee shot into a bunker.

He played out and put his third close enough to the hole for a 4. Strafaci took a 5. The game from this point developed a series of golfing incidents, the most unusual being a stroke by Alexander at the third.

His ball was against the trunk of a pine and he used a right-handed blaster to play a left-handed shot, and holed the ball for a half.

Al Blozis Seeks Outdoor Record In Drake Relays

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, April 12.—Al Blozis, the big fellow from Georgetown who shattered the world indoor shotput record last month, will go after the outdoor record at the Drake relays April 25 and 26.

Director Bill Easton tonight announced Blozis' official entry for the Drake carnival at which Blozis hopes to better the outdoor mark of 57 feet 1⅛ inches by Jack Torrance, of Louisiana State, at Oslo, Norway, in 1934.

Torrance also holds the Drake mark of 55 feet 1⅛ inches, another 1934 performance.

Coast Pole Vaulter Sets New World Mark

Cornelius Warmerdam, Olympic Club, Clears 15 Feet 2⅝ Inches in Dual Meet

By the United Press

Stanford University, Calif., April 12.—Cornelius Warmerdam, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, set a new world's record of 15 feet 2⅝ inches in the pole vault today.

Warmerdam was competing in a dual track meet between the Olympic Club and Stanford University and won the pole vault event at 14 feet 7 inches.

Then he went out to beat the record of 15 feet 1⅛ inches, which he set last June in National A. A. U. competition at Fresno.

The bar was placed 1½ inches higher than that old record. Twice Warmerdam tried and missed, but on the third attempt he cleared it to set the new mark, which was certified by Referee John Coates and four other officials. Warmerdam then ordered the bar raised 2 more inches, but he wasn't able to crack his new record.

The Olympic Club won the meet, 70 2-3 points to 60 1-3, for Stanford.

Johns Hopkins Wins

Baltimore, April 12 (AP).—Johns Hopkins defeated Loyola College, 9-0, today, winning its fourth consecutive lacrosse game of the season.

Bruins Beat Red Wings in Hockey Finale

By the United Press

Detroit, April 12.—The Boston Bruins regained the Stanley Cup hockey championship tonight after a one-year lapse by sweeping the best-of-seven series with a 3-1 triumph over the outclassed Detroit Red Wings before 8,125 fans at Olympia Stadium.

A trio of second-period goals gave Boston the famed battered mug emblematic of world ice supremacy. The trophy had been held by the New York Rangers, who were eliminated by Detroit in a preliminary best-of-three series.

Boston's fourth straight victory was won in a game in which for the third time in a row they were forced to come from behind. It provided a convincing demonstration of Manager Art Ross's contention that the Bruins are the "finest team I ever have seen."

A holding penalty to Jimmy Orlando, Detroit defenseman, proved the deciding factor in a fairly even contest as two Boston tallies were registered within 61 seconds during his absence.

President Weston W. Adams accepted Boston's third Stanley Cup in 17 years from Frank Calder, president of the National Hockey League, in a brief ceremony after the game.

Score by periods:

Detroit	1	0	0	—1
Boston	0	3	0	—3

First period—Detroit, Liscombe (Howe, Giesebrecht), 10:14. Second period—Boston, Hollett (Schmidt), 7:42; Boston, Bauer (Schmidt), 8:43; Boston, Wiseman (Conacher, McGreavy), 19:32. Third period—No scoring.

The Box Score

Baltimore	AB	H	O	A
Seilling,ss.	4	2	1	2
H'ilton,rf..	5	2	1	0
Flair,1b...	5	1	8	0
Seeds,lf...	5	1	4	0
Hafey,3b..	5	1	2	5
Graham,cf.	3	1	2	0
Corbett,2b.	3	2	3	1
Howell,c...	4	1	2	1
Chelini,p..	4	2	1	0
Totals..	38	13	24	9

Wash'ton.	AB	H	O	A
Case,rf....	5	1	2	0
Cramer,cf..	5	4	0	0
Ch'pman,lf	5	0	3	0
Lewis,3b...	5	2	0	4
Travis,ss...	4	1	1	4
Bl'worth,2b	4	2	3	4
Archie,1b..	4	1	12	0
Evans,c....	3	2	6	0
M'terson,p.	2	1	0	0
M'fayden,p	1	0	0	2
Ferrell,c...	1	1	0	0
Totals..	39	15	27	14

Baltimore	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	— 4
Washington	6	0	0	1	0	1	1	2	x	—11

Runs—Seilling, Graham, Corbett, Howell, Cramer (2), Chapman, Lewis (2), Travis, Bloodworth, Evans (3), Ferrell. Errors—Seilling, Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Lewis, Travis (2), Evans (2), Seilling, Cramer (4), Bloodworth, Howell, Chelini. Two-base hits—Lewis, Howell, Ferrell. Three-base hit—Evans. Home run—Cramer. Double plays—Bloodworth to Travis to Archie; Lewis to Bloodworth to Archie; Travis to Bloodworth to Archie. Left on bases—Baltimre, 10; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Masterson, 2; oe Chelini, 1; off MacFayden, 1. Struck out—By Masterson, 5; by Chelini, 2. Hits—Off Masterson, 8 in 6 innings. Wild pitch—Masterson. Winning pitcher—Masterson. Losing pitcher—Chelini. Umpires—Casarella, Stewart and Perry. Attendance—1,500. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

2,000 See Satisfactory '41 Preview

Roger Cramer Makes Smashing Debut; Gets 2-Run Homer, 4 Hits; Archie Exhibits Skill

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Two thousand cash-paying critics sat in on an entirely satisfactory preview of the 1941 Nats at Griffith Stadium yesterday. With Roger Cramer in the lead role and making a smashing debut in a Washington uniform, the Nats slapped down the Baltimore Orioles with great emphasis, 11 to 4.

The Nats' punch manifested itself right off the bat, so to speak. They came out swinging in the first inning and belted six runs across the plate against the pitching of left-handed Italo Chelini to make a shambles of the ball game.

It was Cramer, though, who thieved the show in the club's first appearance of the year on the home grounds. He barged into view in a Washington uniform for the first time with four clean hits in five times at bat and finished his batting chores with a two-run homer into leftfield.

Walter Masterson was getting his last warm-up performance before taking his place as a regular member of the Nats' staff and was not sensational. Nor was he ineffective. He pitched six innings and gave up eight hits, but he was chary with runs, yielding only two. Danny MacFayden was nudged for the last five Baltimore hits and their last two runs.

Nats Show Class

Save for a misplay by Jimmy Bloodworth on a difficult chance, the Nats rendered an entirely pleasing defensive show. They injected some snap into the proceedings with three natty double plays by the infield, with Bloodworth a dead shot middle man in two of them.

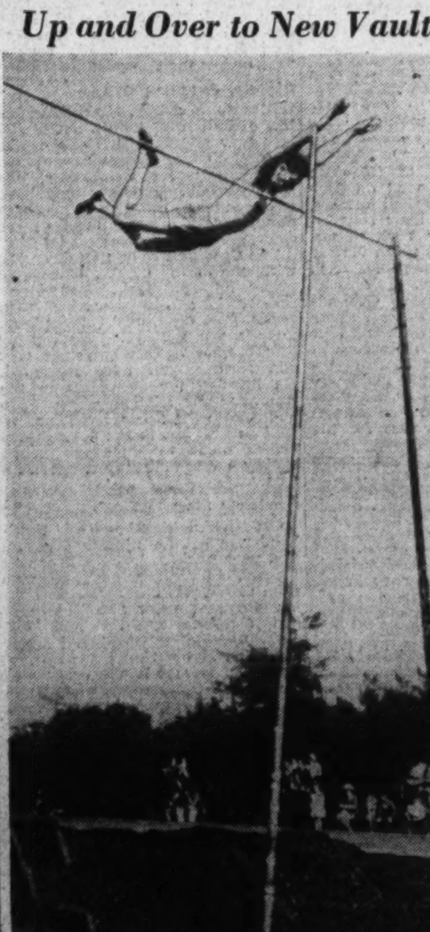
Ben Chapman was hitless in his reappearance in a Washington uniform, but George Archie did all right and made some friends. Archie exhibited his fancy fielding skill around first base and bashed a single to left for one of the Nats' 15 hits.

It was a profoundly impressive first inning that the Nats unloaded against Chelini, who a few years ago used to beat them as a member of the White Sox. George Case pushed a clever bunt down the first base line and beat it out easily, and the panic was on.

Cramer cracked a single to center as his initial offering. Case was cut down at the plate when he tried to

See NATS, Page 2, Column 6.

Up and Over to New Vaulting Mark



Cornelius Warmerdam, former Fresno State College athlete competing for the San Francisco Olympic Club yesterday in a track meet against Stanford University, is shown clearing the bar in the pole vault at 15 feet 2⅝ inches. The leap constituted a new world's record, bettering the mark Warmerdam established last year in the National A.A.U. championships at Fresno

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

18,834 Watch Dodgers Lose to Yanks, 3 to 2

Browns Win Over Cards; A's Beaten

Red Sox Rout Old Teammate Ferrell In Downing Bees; Other Baseball News

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, April 12.—The New York Yankees nudged out the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3 to 2, in the ninth inning today when Tom Henrich walked and Joe DiMaggio smacked a double after two were out.

Rookie Ed Head was the victim. Van Mungo returned from his exile to pitch the first four innings and yielded one run, but fanned six.

Lefty Gomez pitched the first five frames for the Yanks and also allowed one run, giving three hits.

A crowd of 18,834 turned out for the game, ninth of the spring between the two clubs and Yankees' fourth victory.

New York (A)	100 001 001—3	6	0
Brooklyn (N)	001 001 000—2	7	2

Gomez, Washburn (6) and Rosar; Mungo, Head (5) and Owen, Phelps (8).

Browns Beat Cards

St. Louis, April 12 (AP).—Two winter acquisitions, George Caster and Johnny Allen, pitched shutout ball today as the Browns made their 1941 debut before the home folks with an 8 to 2 victory over the Cardinals in the city spring series.

Caster, formerly with the Athletics, allowed two hits in three innings, and Allen, former Indian, was even more stingy, yielding only one in a similar stretch. Elden Auker, who started for the Browns, gave up four hits, three of them coming in the first inning for the Cards' pair of runs.

St. Louis (A)	020 401 100—8	15	0
St. Louis (N)	200 000 000—2	7	1

Auker, Caster (4), Allen (7) and Swift; McGee, Grodzicki (4), M. Cooper (7) and Mancuso, W. Cooper (5).

A's Beaten, 4-3

Wichita, Kans., April 12 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates won their fourth straight game from the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3 today, and thereby evened the exhibition series between the two at six all.

Behind 3-2 in the seventh, the Pirates staged a smart offensive to get the two needed runs. The fielding of both clubs was greatly improved over the loose play of their tour heretofore.

Philadelphia (A.) .	100 100 100—3	8	1
Pittsburgh (N.)	000 010 12x—4	11	1

McRabb, Marchildon (6) and Hayes; Butcher, Lanning (8), Wilkie (9) and Lopez.

Greenberg Stars

Cincinnati, April 12 (AP).—A home run by Hank Greenberg with a mate aboard accomplished for the Detroit Tigers today what the whole team couldn't do in the 1940 World Series—win two games in a row from the Cincinnati Reds. The final score of today's exhibition game was Detroit, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

Tommy Bridges, whom the Reds treated impolitely last October; Luther Thomas and Johnny Gorsica combined to hold the world champions to four hits.

Whitey Moore and Elmer Riddle gave the American League sluggers only five, but Whitey was wild and the first two of his five walks came home to roost.

Detroit (A)	210 000 000—3	5	2
Cincinnati (N) ...	000 001 000—1	4	1

Bridges, Thomas (5), Gorsica (8) and Tebbetts; Moore and Lombardi.

Ferrell Is Routed

Boston, April 12 (AP).—His old teammates, the Boston Red Sox, put an abrupt stop to the comeback attempt of Wesley Ferrell today by banging his offerings for seven hits in three innings, to take an 11-to-6 verdict from the Boston Bees in the intra-city series.

A five-run cluster in the third was just enough to provide the margin of victory in a free-hitting contest. Ferrell, until then, had been going well, yielding one run in the first. In the fatal third he mixed three passes with a triple by Manager Joe Cronin and doubles by Sammy Hale, Frank Pytlak and Lou Finney to help the Red Sox sew up the ball game.

Boston (A)	105 100 004—11	12	1
Boston (N)	001 101 003— 6	13	1

Dickman, Rich (6), Hash (9) and Pytlak; Ferrell, Errickson (4), Sullivan (7), Early (9) and Berres, Masi (7).

Tribe Wins, 7 to 1,

New York, April 12 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians landed on Bob Bowman, former Cardinal pitcher, for nine hits and all their runs today to beat the New York Giants, 7 to 1, for the Tribe's ninth victory in a dozen exhibition games with the National Leaguers.

A small crowd of Polo Grounds fans saw the Indians score four runs in the first on a walk and four singles, and get three more runs in the fifth. The second outburst included a home run into the lower right field stands by Roy Weatherly. Bill Lohrman and Ace Adams held the Indians scoreless for the last four innings.

Cleveland (A)	400 030 000—7	12	0
New York (N)	000 010 000—1	2	9

Milnar, Harder (8) and Hemsley; Bowman, Lohrman (6) and Danning, O'Dea.

Cubs Beat Sox

Chicago, April 12 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs, scoring five runs in the opening inning on a varied assortment of two hits, three walks, a balk and two errors, defeated the White Sox today, 6 to 4, to clinch the spring city series.

Chicago (N)	500 000 010—6	7	2
Chicago (A)	002 001 001—4	6	4

Olsen, Page (7) and McCullough; Humphries, Grove (4), T. Lee (5) and Turner.

Phils Win, 23-4

Lynchburg, Va., April 12 (AP).—The Phillies drilled out five more home runs, shelled four pitchers mercilessly while Roy Bruner pitched the full nine frames to down the Lynchburg team, 23 to 4.

Not only that—but Manager Doc Prothro undertook the role of pinch hitter and played in center field in the ninth inning.

Philadelphia (N) ..	135 425 012—23	18	2
Lynchburg (Va.) ..	020 010 100— 4	13	2

Bruner and Livingston, Warren (6); Haswell, Tait (4), Stanley (6), Galasso (7) and Shoback.

Washington Speedster Trapped on Baselines by Orioles

Post Staff Photo

George Case, the Nats' fleet outfielder, was trapped between third and home before finally being thrown out in the first inning of yesterday's exhibition game between Washington and Baltimore here. Case had previously beat out a bunt and was sent to third on Cramer's single. He was caught between the bases when Chapman grounded to Third Baseman Hafey, of the Orioles, and after a run-down was tagged out. The Nats won, 11 to 4

Rookies Are Key Men in 1941 Flag Races

Most Clubs Counting Heavily on Youthful Talent; Yankee Pair To Get Quick Test

By the Associated Press

New York, April 12.—Rookies, as usual, are the trump cards in this year's major league baseball pennant dealing. The only trouble is that nobody knows yet which are trumps.

Most of the clubs drew ten or 15 youngsters for spring and will keep two or three or half a dozen and discard the rest. Out of the 40 or 50 freshmen who stick in the big game, five or ten will be stars and one or two may swing a championship in the direction of their team.

That is what the New York Yankees, for instance, hope to get from their novice infielders, Phil Rizzuto and Gerry Priddy; what the St. Louis Cardinals expect of Catcher Walker Cooper, Pitcher John Grodzicki and other fancy freshmen, and what the Brooklyn Dodgers hope for from Outfielder Pete Reiser along with veteran additions.

Remember Sid Hudson?

Last year the standout rookies were Peewee Reese, of Brooklyn, Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack, of Cleveland, Dominic DiMaggio of the Boston Red Sox, Bob Kennedy of the Chicago White Sox, Mike McCormick and Joe Beggs of Cincinnati's world champions, Walter Judnich of the St. Louis Browns, Harold Newhouser, of Detroit, Chet Ross and Carvell Rowell of the Boston Bees, Vern Olsen of the Chicago Cubs, Sid Hudson, of Washington, Frank Gustine, of Pittsburgh, and Tiny Bonham of the Yankees.

This year's assortment looks just as alluring.

Te begin with, the Yanks have Rizzuto and Priddy, who played together for one term at Norfolk and two wirlwind seasons at the Yanks' Kansas City farm and last season were unquestionably the best second base combination in the minor leagues.

They were so good in spring training that Manager Joe McCarthy benched Shortstop Frank Crosetti, a fielding whiz, moved second baseman Joe Gordon to first and sold Baoe Dahlgren, his regular first sacker for two years.

Rizzuto, Pounding Ball

Rizzuto, a stocky, dark little fellow of Italian parentage, batted .347 last year and has been one of the leading Yankee hitters this spring. Priddy, a native Californian, hits a longer ball. Together they have been pulling off two and three double plays a game most of the spring.

The Cardinals came up this spring with one of the biggest batches of promising prospects. Walker Cooper is a big strapping "Kid Brother" of the Cards' Pitcher Mort Cooper and will give baseball its first brother battery act since Wes and Rick Ferrell were separated. He hit .302 for Columbus in the American Association a year ago and this spring has lived up, as well as possible, to the extravagant claims made for him by Branch Rickey and the other Cardinal brain trusters.

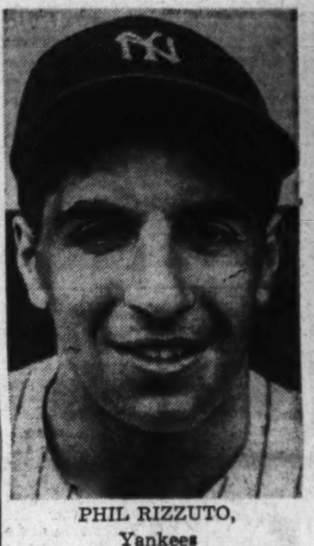
Grodzicki Stars in South

Grodzicki, a big 24-year-old right-hander, was the sensation of all first year pitchers in the Grapefruit League, and something of a surprise even to his own club. He has been a chain ganger for five years and had a tryout with St. Louis last year. But he had to have a minor operation at the training camp and never got going. It was because of his mediocre 3-3 record, mostly in relief, at Rochester that he was overlooked in the winter book. But he spent the cold months playing ball in the canal zone and showed a blazing fast ball and good control when the exhibition games started.

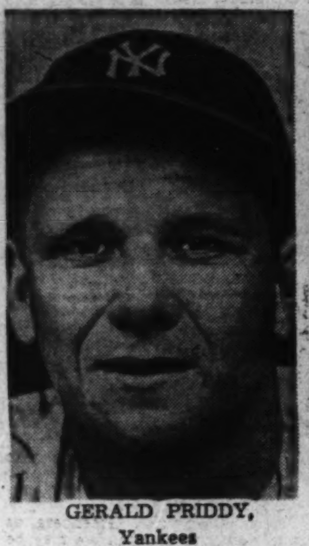
Pete Reiser looks like a sure star for Brooklyn. In fact, he has taken the centerfield job away from the veteran Dixie Walker, who was the leading batter of the Dodgers last year.

Reiser was a super-collosal firecracker in 1939 spring training. He was a 19-year-old shortstop belonging to Brooklyn's Elmira Farm, who went South so Manager Leo Durocher could occasionally lounge

See ROOKIES, Page 5, Column 6.



PHIL RIZZUTO, Yankees



GERALD PRIDDY, Yankees

DOMINIC RYBA, Red Sox

Opening Games, Probable Pitchers In Major Leagues

Probable pitchers, with last year's records, for the opening games of the 1941 baseball season tomorrow and Tuesday:

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Tomorrow

New York at WASHINGTON (3 o'clock)—Russo (14-8) vs. Leonard (14-19).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tuesday, April 15

Philadelphia at New York—Babich (14-13) or Dean (6-13) vs. Ruffing (15-12).

Washington at Boston—Leonard (14-19) vs. Wilson (12-6).

Chicago at Cleveland—Dietrich (10-6) vs. Feller (27-11).

Detroit at St. Louis—Newsom (21-5) vs. Auker (16-11).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Brooklyn—Schumacher (13-13) vs. Wyatt (15-14).

St. Louis at Cincinnati—Warneke (16-10) vs. Derringer (20-12).

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Klinger (8-13) vs. Passeau (20-13).

Boston at Philadelphia—Salvo (10-9) vs. Pearson (3-14) or Blanton (4-3).

'Hornet' Comes Back to Arena, FacesSteinborn

The Green Hornet, mystery man in green, will be back at his familiar haunts next Thursday night to meet Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "strong men," in the feature wrestling bout.

Promoter Joe Turner announced that a portion of the gate receipts will be turned over to a fund for Jim McGrath, WINX radio announcer, who was seriously injured recently when he accidentally fell down a light shaft at the station.

McGrath broadcasts the wrestling matches and is regarded as one of the best in this line in the country. He will be laid up in the hospital for several months.

Shortly after being booked for a feature role yesterday the Hornet asked Promoter Turner to match him against Steinborn. The Stinger says he was disqualified against Steinborn in the first match he ever had here, a few months ago, and would like another crack to get revenge.

Steinborn fought Lou Plummer to a 30-minute draw last Thursday, and on the same card the Hornet upset Fred (Legs) Grobmier, the scissors expert, in 17 minutes.

Minor League Baseball

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta, 4; Knoxville, 3.
New Orleans, 4; Little Rock, 3.
Chattanooga, 7; Nashville, 2.
(Only games scheduled.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland, 5-5; Sacramento, 4-11.
Oakland, 7; San Francisco, 5.
Hollywood at San Diego (2), rain.
Seattle at Los Angeles, rain.

Cocoa Kid Signed for Arena Bout

Louis (Kid) Cocoa, the New Haven colored welterweight contender, yesterday was signed to headline the boxing show at Turner's Arena under the promotion of Joe Turner and Gable Menendez on Monday, April 21, it was announced yesterday.

Cocoa a few weeks ago came bouncing back into popular favor when he scored a thrilling victory and split decision over Andre Jessurun, the rugged Jewish Dutch scrapper, at the arena.

Those who saw Cocoa rally after a shakey start and pull home in a driving, two-fisted finish were of the opinion the sepia scrapper had lost none of the cunning and boxing artistry that characterized his fighting last summer at the ball park.

George Sheppard, Cocoa's manager, informed Matchmaker Gabe Menendez after signing for the bout that the Keed was ready to take on any outstanding fighter available, and that goes for Fritizie Zivic, the champion, Sheppard aded.

Menendez stated he was dickering with a number of topnotchers, including Joey Sutka, of Detroit, holder of the Midwestern championship; Jimmy Leto, Al Weill's hard-hitting bulldog, and Mayor Padlo, classy Philadelphia scrapper.

Cocoa, when in Washington a few weeks ago, frankly stated that he felt he could clean up the present crop of welterweights. He said he had been forced to campaign against middleweights, and virtually all of his reverses in the last few years have been at the hands of men who outweighed him from 8 to 15 pounds. He, however, gave away almost 19 pounds, and won from Tony Cisco in Baltimore.

How the Majors Finished Races Last Season

American League

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Detroit	90	64	.584	....
Cleveland	89	65	.578	1
New York	88	66	.571	2
Chicago	82	72	.532*	8
Boston	82	72	.532*	8
St. Louis	67	87	.435	23
WASHINGTON	64	90	.416	26
Philadelphia ...	42	54	.351	35½

*Tie.

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at WASHINGTON, 3 o'clock.

National League

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cincinnati	100	53	.654	....
Brooklyn	88	65	.575	12
St. Louis	84	69	.549	16
Pittsburgh	78	76	.506	22½
Chicago	75	79	.487	25½
New York	72	80	.474	27½
Boston	65	87	.428	34½
Philadelphia ...	50	103	.327	50

Griffith Stadium Ceremonies Start Tomorrow at Noon

Ceremonies will begin at noon tomorrow at Griffith Stadium where the Nats and Yankees open the major league season.

The program as announced by Washington club officials:

12 Noon—Start of concert by Goldman's Band.

12:30—Washington and New York teams for pregame practice.

1:30—United States Army Band arrives in park.

2:45—President Roosevelt arrives with White House party and is escorted to box seats to accompaniment of "Star-Spangled Banner."

2:50—Vice President Wallace, accompanied by Club President Clark Griffith, lead march of the two teams to center field for flag raising.

2:59—The President throws out the first ball.

3:00—Play ball!

2 Title Bouts Tentatively Set for D. C.

Washington probably will be the scene of two world championship fights in the near future, Promoter Ray Alvis announced yesterday upon returning from New York conferences with Mike Jacobs.

In an audience with the czar, Alvis said he was promised the winner of the Ken Overlin-Billy Soose middleweight title fight for the Steve Mamakos-Ernie Vigh winner and that Jacobs looked favorably on matching Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis with Buddy Baer—both fights to be staged in Griffith Stadium.

Overlin defends his 160-pound crown against Soose May 9 in Madison Square Garden, while Mamakos fights Vigh at Uline's arena April 30.

If Overlin successfully defends his title and Mamakos beats Vigh, Washington would have a local "natural," in the opinion of Alvis. A. middleweight champion, is a native of Southwest Washington, while Mamakos, who recently made a great stand against Tony Zale, N. B. Overlin last year adopted the Capital as his home.

Vigh, one of the world's top-ranking middleweights, is the lad Soose recently defeated in an elimination to decide an opponent for Overlin in New York.

Because he already is planning to stage the Louis-Baer fight late in May in Griffith Stadium, Jacobs reportedly told Alvis the middleweight title fight would have to come in June.

Meanwhile, with no local fight shows on deck for tomorrow night, interest focuses on Baltimore. Izzy Jannazzo, whom the Maryland Boxing Commission recently recognized as world's welterweight champion, fights Jimmy Leto there in a 15-round fight for the Maryland version of the title.

Cameo Loses Practice Game To Hoyas, 5-4

College baseball had just a shade the better of it yesterday as one of the city's finest college nines—Georgetown—tangled in a practice session with one of the city's finest sandlot nines—Cameo Furniture—at Medical Field.

The Hoyas, with a two-run rally in the tenth inning, eked out a 5-4 victory, ending a battle that saw the lead change hands three times.

With Joe Wells and Jim Kiernan splitting the mound assignment, the Hoyas overcame Cameo's first-inning run with two in the fourth and another in the fifth, watched their foe tie matters at 3-3 in the eighth and went behind one run in the first extra inning. Then came the crucial half-stanza.

Hoyas Sew It Up

Leading off, Catcher Wnek smacked a double to left and George Pajak sacrificed him to third. Jimmy Schwab bungled the bunt and Pajak was safe. After Koshlap had struck out, Russ Miller was intentionally walked, filling the bases. All Georgetown needed then was a couple of singles, and Joe McFadden and Pinch Hitter Murphy contributed them.

Cameo's tenth-inning run necessitated the efforts of only two players. Bill Harris, recently returned from a brief stay with the Springfield, Mass., club during training at Anderson, S. C., started by slamming the game's only triple into deep right, and Godfrey flied out to centerfield to score him.

Four double plays the Hoyas turned in to help their pitchers, who gave up nine safeties. Georgetown's three blows in the last stanza brought its total to 11 off Otie Printz and Tommy Hahn.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	Georget'n.	AB	H	O	A
Mizell,2b..	2	0	1	1	Smith,cf...	5	1	2	0
Godfrey,3b	4	2	3	4	M'arski,ss.	4	0	5	5
B'nif't,3b.	5	1	[illegible]	1	D'elmarf.	[illegible]	1	0	0
Schwab,c..	4	2	3	1	Castiglia,c.	2	1	3	1
D'vers,lf,rf	3	1	2	0	Pajak,3b...	4	1	1	2
Albert,cf..	4	1	2	0	Koshlap,2b.	4	1	5	3
Tanner,cf.	1	0	1	0	Miller,1b..	4	2	13	0
M'Q'n,rf,2b	2	0	3	1	McF'den,lf.	5	1	0	0
Clark,rf...	2	0	7	1	Wells,p....	3	1	1	1
Printz,p...	3	0	0	2	Wnek,c....	2	1	0	0
Harris,lf...	2	2	1	0	Kiernan,p.	1	0	0	0
James,1b..	1	0	4	0	*Murphy...	1	1	0	0
Hahn,p....	1	0	0	1					
Totals..34		9	28	12	Totals..39		11	30	14

Cameo Furniture...	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1	—4
Georgetown	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2	—5

Runs—Harris (2), Godfrey, Bonifant, Dieckerman, Wnek, Pajak (2), Koslap. Errors—Miller. Two-base hits—Dieckerman, Castiglia, Godfrey, Knew. Three-base hits—Harris. Double plays—Wills to Pajak to Miller; Castiglia to Mylnarski to Miller; Mylnarski to Koslap to Miller; Mylanarski to Miller. Left on base—Cameo Furniture, 7; Georgetown, 11. First base on balls—O. Printz, 4; off Hahn, 1; off Wells, 8; off Kiernan, 2. Hits—Off Printz, 6 in 5 innings; off Hahn, 3 in 5 innings; off Wills, 5 in 6 innings; off Kiernan, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Printz (Koslap). Struck out—By Printz, 1; by Hahn, 2; by Wills, 3; by Kiernan, 2. Wild pitch—Wills. Winning pitcher, Kiernan; losing pitcher, Hahn. Umpire—Jack Mattingly.

Nats Defeat Baltimore Orioles, 11-4

NATS, from Page 1.

score on Chapman's grounder to Hafey, but Buddy Lewis whammed a double to right that scored Cramer. It was the first of three successive hits. Travis singled to center, Bloodworth singled to left, Evans tripled against the centerfield wall following Archie's out, and Masterson contributed the seventh hit of the inning, a single to center.

Thereafter the Nats pecked away consistently at Chelini. Singles by Archie and Cramer fetched a run in the sixth. Singles by Lewis and Bloodworth produced another in the seventh, and in the eighth it was Cramer again. After Rick Ferrell doubled to deep center, Cramer belted a line drive into left field, and when Bob Seeds failed to make a shoestring catch, Cramer sprinted all the way home to score behind Ferrell.

Masterson curbed his early inning wildness and struck out four Orioles before he retired. He was throwing his fast ball past the Orioles with great frequency. He gave up single runs in the first and second innings, allowing two hits in each, but he hurled four scoreless innings in a row before he quit. MacFayden had no such great success, giving up two runs to the Orioles in the eighth when, with one on base, Howell doubled to center and Chelini singled to right. But in the last inning, the Orioles couldn't get to first base against MacFayden.

Officers' Softball Team Bows to Civilians, 23-4

Civilian employes around National Selective Headquarters here yesterday defeated Gen. Hershey's officers in a softball game in West Potomac Park. The score was 23-4. Three home runs were hit by Col. John Langston and Lieut. Col. Ray Higgins, of the officers team, and by Sterling Alford for the civilians.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Michigan, 8; Washington and Lee, 1.
Presbyterian, 9; Vanderbilt, 8.
Haverford, 6; Johns Hopkins, 3.
Georgia Tech, 5; Duke, 4.
Princeton, 9; Virginia, 0.

COLLEGE GOLF
Georgetown, 8; Navy, 1.
Ohio State, 17½; Northwestern, 3½.
V. P. I., 17; Richmond, 1.
V. P. I., 17; Richmond, 1.
North Carolina, 17½; Pennsylvania, 8½.

COLLEGE POLO
Illinois, 8; Missouri, 7 (2 overtimes).

COLLEGE LACROSSE
Navy, 13; Penn State, 4.
Stevens Tech, 17; Lafayette, 5.
Swarthmore J. V., 6; Baltimore Friends, 5.
Duke, 7; Washington-Lee, 4.
Johns Hopkins, 9; Loyola (Balt.), 6.
Navy J. V., 17; Virginia, 3.
Swarthmore, 8; Penn, 3.
Princeton, 12; Baltimore A. C., 7.
West Point, 13; Syracuse, 3.
Yale, 8; Rutgers, 2.
Yale, 8; Rutgers, 2.

SCHOOLBOY BASEBALL
Mercersburg Academy, 3; Balt. Poly, 0.

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY PLAYOFF
Boston, 3; Detroit, 1.

AMERICAN PRO BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
Philadelphia Sphas, 50; Brooklyn Celtics, 43 (Sphas now lead 2 games to 1 in 5-game series.)

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
Adelphia, 12; Tome, 4.
Bridgewater, 8; Randolph-Macon, 3.

HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS
Woodberry Forest, 6; Virginia Epis., 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City, 3; Newark, 0.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, April 12.—For the first time since 1918 the major question at the start of another big league baseball season is not "how will they finish?" as much as it is "will they finish?"

CONSIDINE

Our swing toward war brings memories of 1918 because in June of that year the War Department peremptorily told the major leagues that they must cease their nonsense by July 4. The only thing that kept the order from being put into effect, at a tremendous loss of revenue for the clubs of that era, was a great plea to Secretary of War Newton D. Baker and to Gen. Peyton C. March by Clark Griffith, then manager of the Washington Senators.

Still another question more important than the outcome of the league races is the one which concerns the number of athletes who will change from baseball flannels to khaki this year. The course of 1941's baseball history lies to a great extent in the hands of several draft boards, notably one in Detroit. The induction of Hank Greenberg into the Army will let the wind out of the American League's defending champion Tigers. Tiger officials are resigned to Greenberg's being called.

Hugh Mulcahy, of the Phillies, who was about to be sold to the Cubs for $75,000—a purchase which might have made the Cubs a telling factor in the National League race—is now a private at $21 a month, the same pay which the $50,000 a year Greenberg will get. A half a dozen other stars are ticketed for induction, including Buddy Lewis, of the Senators, who expects to be called early next month.

Washington was offered $100,000 by the Tigers for Lewis last year and the Senators would have unloaded him to that club this year except that the Tigers won the pennant and therefore, under a rule put in ironically by Griffith, were not permitted to make such deals for a year.

If we declare war, many of the reasons why baseball stars are now being deferred will be erased and there will be heavy raids on the club rosters, for the game is populated almost wholly by healthy men from 21-to-35. Bugs Baer, who used to write baseball for a living, was telling us the other night that soon the only physical examination will be measuring you for a tank.

Of course in the hearts of the hopeful, there remains a definite interest in how the'll finish. I know how, of course, especially since smoking that last pack of king-sized marajuanas. At the risk of spoiling all the suspense of the impending campaigns, I present herewith a view of the final standings, as they will be published in this paper on October 1, 1941, if there is an October 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	
Cincinn..	100	53	.654	(Copied from 1940's finish.)
Brooklyn	90	64	.584	(Still in league with second place.)
St. Louis.	88	66	.571	(But can you prove I'm wrong, now?)
Chicago ..	78	76	.506	(Wrigley will buy Addie Joss.)
Boston ...	77	77	.500	(Stengel balances the budget.)
Pitts.	72	80	.474	(Boy, can I do long division?)
Sing. Mdg.	65	87	.428	(Formerly the New York Giants.)
Paducah .	50	103	.327	(Took Phillies place, July 1.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	
Cleveland	92	62	.597	(Peace! It's wonderful.)
New York	90	64	.584	(Farley will turn gray overnight.)
Detroit ..	84	69	.549	(Hank won't the draft eschew. Gesundheit!)
St. Louis .	77	77	.500	(Yes, .500.)
Boston ...	75	79	.487	(Silver threads among the gold sox.)
Chicago ..	67	87	.435	(Should hire manager like Bucky Harris.)
Wash'ton .	67	87	.435	(Should hire manager like Jimmy Dykes.)
Yakima ..	54	100	.351	(Suceeded team whose name slips us.)

The World Series is just as easy to pick. Cincinnati will win it from Cleveland, four games to three. Paul Derringer, fresh from an evening of bull-pen work with two curious ivory squares, on which are painted strange series of dots, will casually saunter out on the hill and beat Bobby Feller in the seventh game, by a score of one-half a run to nothing. Some take-a-chance writers will call it the closest game ever played. Roger Peckinpaugh will be dismissed the following day for incompetence. His place will be taken by Ossie Vitt.

Seriously, these are perilous times for baseball. If war comes it will be a tougher war than the other one and baseball's chances of being listed as an indispensible industry this time will be close to nil. Clark Griffith, still around Washington, called on Roosevelt Friday and gave him his ninth big league pass, one more than any President ever got from Griff. From the look of things, Griff will go back into the same oval office at the White House, before too many months have passed, and ask Roosevelt, in return, to give baseball a pass to continue business at the old stand.

Opening Game Here To Be Broadcast

Station WINX announced last night that it would broadcast tomorrow's opening baseball game at Griffith Stadium from the start of the pregame ceremonies to the finish of play.

Earlier in the day, Station WMAL announced that Arch McDonald and Ray Michael would take up the broadcast of the game at 4:15 p. m.

At the microphone for Station WINX will be George Gow and Sam Lawder.

It was after learning that no other Washington station was certain of broadcasting the complete game that President Lawrence Heller, of WINX, announced his station's plans for the broadcast. "We are pleased to offer our broadcast as a service to the thousands of shut-ins and fans unable to buy tickets for this important game," said Heller.

Meanwhile, President Clark Griffith of the Nats stated "there was nothing to announce" in the negotiations for the broadcasts of the Washington club's games during the season.

He stated that the prospective sponsors are nearing an agreement, however, and that chances of broadcasting the games appeared bright. WMAL would be the station handling the games if an agreement is reached, and Arch McDonald would be the announcer.

Softball Dates Pending at Meeting

Playing dates for the new Washington Softball Stadium, now nearing completion, are expected to be filled considerably tonight at a meeting at 8 o'clock at the Sport Center, Eighth and D Streets Northwest. Feature of the meeting will be the organization of the Capital City Night Softball League and the probable organization of a sister circuit.

Softball Meeting

The Sport Center Night Softball League will meet tomorrow night at Eighth and D Streets Northwest, at 8 p. m., it was announced yesterday by President Vic Baratte.

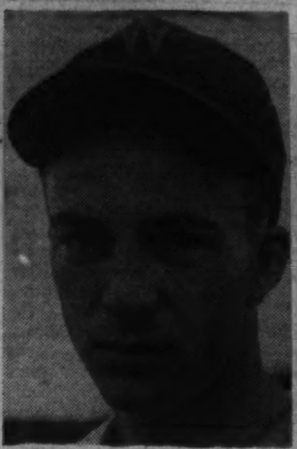
ICE SKATING
ONLY RINK OPEN NOW
3 Times Daily—7 Days Wkly
ALSO: BOWLING
TABLE TENNIS—GOLF
ARCHERY
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 CONN. AVE. EM. 8100

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

EASTER ICE SKATING DAILY
Nights 8:30 P. M.-11 P. M.
Afternoons 2:30 P. M.-4:45 P. M.
Also Saturday Mornings 10 A.M.—12:30 P.M.
Admission, Checking & Skating
Nights...... Children, 35c Adults... 55c
Afternoons.. Children, 25c Adults... 35c
ULINE-ICE ARENA
3rd and M Streets N.E.

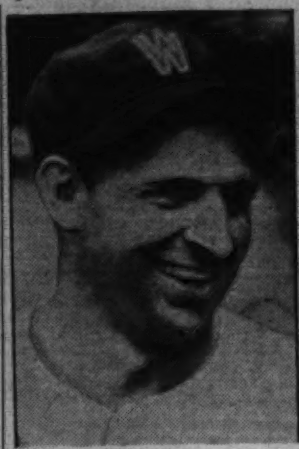
EXPERT RACKET RESTRINGING
With Finest SPIRAL SILK
A $2.50 Service
1.75
Genuine Lamb Gut $2.75 up
24-Hour Service Work Guaranteed
Armour's Tilden Jr. $5.00
Armour's Super Special.... $7.50
Every American Should Wear THE FLAG!
We have them: For home, building, organization, car and you.
GARRISON'S
1215 E ST. N.W.
NA. 1588 Open Eves.

These Are the Lads Who Will Carry Washington's Hopes Into Another Pennant Race



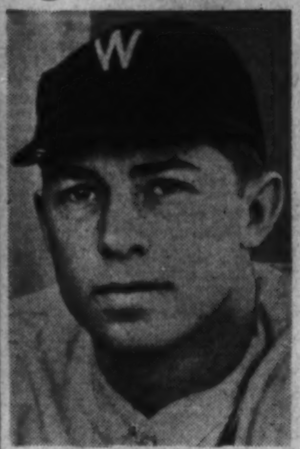
GEORGE CASE, RIGHT FIELD. He's the lead-off man in the batting order, and a fixture at that job. The idea is to get him on base as often as possible and let him run, either on a steal or a hit behind him. His own batting average helps him to get on base. Last year for the first time he failed to hit .300 and he missed then by only 7 points. His speed enables him to get by as a pretty good outfielder. Sometimes he swings hard and hits the fences. When he doesn't hit or is thrown out on a steal, he's the Terrible Tempered Mr. Case.

ROGER CRAMER, CENTERFIELD. This fellow who, in his time has robbed Washington players of a hundred hits, is now on their side. He bats second because he bats well, gets more than the usual quota of hits, is fast and is perhaps the best bunter in the league. The strikes he throws to all bags is a novel and refreshing note in the Washington outfield. He won't pound the pitching, but he'll tap the daylights out of it for weeks on end. Also, he's a very handsome guy, in or out of uniform, and a sure-shot to be a ladies day favorite.

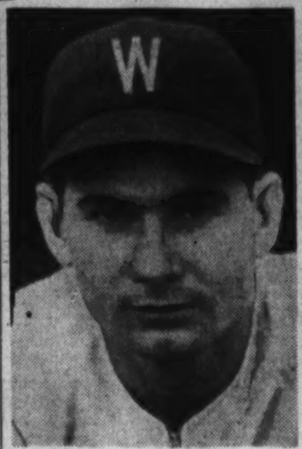


BEN CHAPMAN, LEFTFIELD. He's the fellow they're counting on to recover his batting eye after hitting only .286 at Cleveland last year. It was a can't-lose trade, because they gave only Joe Krakauskas in exchange. When he gets on base he's a pest, like Case. He doesn't own all his old speed, but he's still fast. He's aching to show Washington fans he's still a swell ball player. He'll catch balls that dropped safely in leftfield last year and his arm is better than fair. Batting third, he's slightly honored, perhaps.

BUDDY LEWIS, THIRD BASE—He's been around now for six years and his habits are pretty well known, particularly his habit of hitting all kinds of pitching. You may not have liked his outfieldoing and he's no dream third baseman, but you can't bench his bat. He's been selected from all the rest as the Nats' clean-up hitter. He's one of the fast guys on the club. He doesn't particularly like his third base job, but he says he'll play anywhere except on the bench. But he may not be long for the Washington team. Uncle Sam's Army is beckoning—on May 10, to be specific.

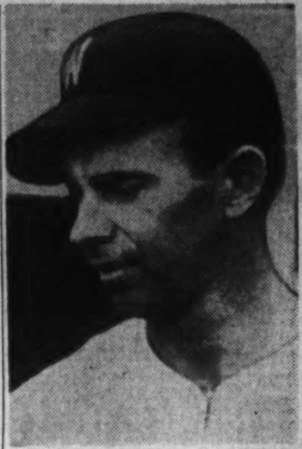


CECIL TRAVIS, SHORTSTOP. Here's the best hitter on the Washington club, as they all admit. Shy about everything except going to the plate with at bat in his hand. With Travis around Bucky Harris has no shortstop worries. He'll get his hits, come up with hard chances and turn the ball loose with one of the best throwing arms in the league. He'll probably get hurt sliding, because he doesn't know how and can't seem to learn. But he makes lighter of his wounds, even the ugly ones, than any other man in the league.

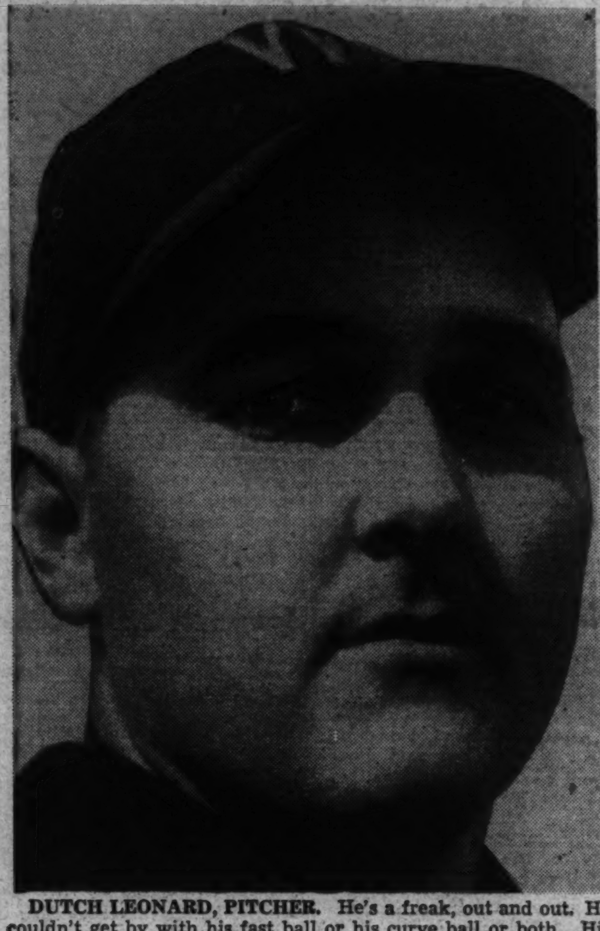


JIMMY BLOODWORTH, SECOND BASE. Here's the Golden Boy of the ball club. He's the guy who could take the team places. He has suddenly developed into a swell second baseman and as the middle man on double plays, can turn the ball loose to the satisfaction of the harshest critics. He hit only .245 last year, but he has power and is the only man on the club who can ride the ball out of any park in the league. A great pair of hands helps him around second base. Off the field, he's a clown. He picks the Nats to win the pennant and says he's serious.

GEORGE ARCHIE, FIRST BASEMAN. He's the great unknown quantity of the ball club. They like his fielding and hope he can hit. He's satisfied them that he can run and bunt. He took the bit in his teeth when he was on the verge of release in the South, and slugged his way back to the lineup. You'll have to see him on first base, because you won't hear him. He'd give the sphinx a battle in a long-distance silence contest. What is left of his hair is red. He can always say he was voted the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League in 1940.



RICK FERRELL, CATCHER He's the sparse-haired, 34-year-old newlywed who has beaten back every challenge for his No. 1 catching job. The more Harris sees of young catchers, the better he likes Ferrell. He takes a beating catching Dutch Leonard's knuckle ball, but he catches it and doesn't hesitate to call for it, at risk to himself. He's no firebrand, just workmanlike. He's as apt to hit good pitching as bad. He's slow on the bases. Base runners don't like it when they get the steal sign with Rick catching. He throws swell.



DUTCH LEONARD, PITCHER. He's a freak, out and out. He couldn't get by with his fast ball or his curve ball or both. His knuckler is his bread and butter and he makes the most of it. On the days when he's wild with his knuckler, and doesn't trust it to get him out of a hole he usually gets licked. But that's not too often. He files down his nails, develops callouses on his finger tips to spin the ball off a roughened surface.. He wins games because he's a great competitor and a help to himself with his fielding and bunting. He's a stylish stout at 31 years. He doesn't like it a bit when he gets beat in a close game and mopes all over the clubhouse. At the end of the season, he can tell you how many games he lost by one or two runs and describe them in detail. If one game meant a great deal to the Nats, Bucky Harris would want Dutch Leonard to pitch it..

Povich Picks Yanks to Win, With Nats 4th

Harris Keeps Chase Out of First 4 Games

Kendall Chase, rated along with Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson in the top trio of Washington pitchers, will not see action until the Nats' fifth game of the season, according to Manager Bucky Harris' plans.

Harris, in a bit of preannounced strategy, is withholding Chase from the three games against the Red Sox at Fenway Park which follow tomorrow's opening game of the season with the Yankees here. Chase will stay on the bench, on the theory that Boston's right-handed hitting line-up is fond of southpaw picthers.

Chase is being saved, in fact, for duty against the Yankees at Griffith Stadium after the Nats return from Boston. He has been consistently effective against the Yankees' left-handed hitters.

To Sid Hudson, winner of more games—17—than any other Washington pitcher last season, will go the honor of pitching the opening game at Boston on Tuesday.

Harris' strategy calls for right-handed pitching in all three games against the Red Sox, and a tip-off on how he rates his staff is seen in his announcement that Walter Masterson will pitch the second game at Boston, to be followed by Steve Sundra in the third game.

Chase, who held the Phillies to six hits the other day, is the only Washington pitcher to go the full nine-inning route thus far, but all of Washington's five regular pitchers have been yielding fewer than three earned runs per game since the exhibition season started.

In a long conference with Owner Clark Griffith yesterday, Harris pleaded for at least one more veteran pitcher, pointing out his lack of relief hurling. He counts only Danny MacFayden as an adequate relief man, and told Griffith:

"My starting pitchers will have to get knocked around pretty badly before I will consider taking them out. Outside of MacFayden, I don't have anybody who figures to stop a rally, and Danny must be used sparingly."

Leading Batters And Pitchers in Major Leagues

LEADING BATTERS, 1940

American League—Joe DiMaggio, New York, 352

National League—Debs Garms, Pittsburgh, 355.

LEADING PITCHERS, 1940

American League — Lynwood Rowe, Detroit: Won, 16; Lost, 3; Pct. .842.

National League—Fred Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn: Won, 16; Lost, 2; Pct. .889.

(Bucky Walters, Cincinnati, won the most games, 22, but lost 10).

BEST EARNED RUN AVERAGE

American League.

Bob Feller, Cleveland, 2.65.

Ernest Bonham, New York, 1.91*.

*Record for only 12 games; Feller pitched in 43 games.

National League.

Bucky Walters, Cincinnati, 2.48.

LEADING HOME RUN HITTERS, 1940

American League—Hank Greenberg, Detroit, 41.

National League—Johnny Mize, St. Louis, 43.

LEADING THREE-BASE HITS, 1940

American League — Barney McCosky, Detroit, 19.

National League—Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 15.

LEADING TWO BASE HITS, 1940

American League—Hank Greenberg, Detroit, 50.

National League—Frank McCormick, Cincinnati, 44.

TOTAL BASE LEADERS, 1940

American League—Hank Greenberg, Detroit, 384.

National League—Jonny Mize, St. Louis, 368.

LEADING BBASE STEALERS, 1940

American League—George Case, Washington, 35.

National League—Lonny Frey, Cincinnati, 22.

Washington Hurling, Fielding Rated High

N. Y. Chosen for Pennant as Only Sound Club; Tigers Favored for 3d Only If Greenberg Plays

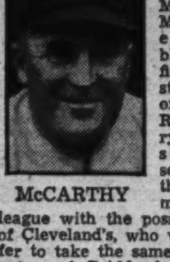
By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Without further ado, the writer sets forth the following predictions of the 1941 American League pennant race:

1—New York.
2—Cleveland.
3—Detroit.
4—Washington.
5—Boston.
6—St. Louis.
7—Chicago.
8—Philadelphia.

And here is how the teams shape up as we have sketched them:

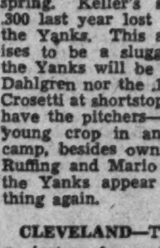
NEW YORK—The worst Yankee team since 1925 finished only two games out of the lead last season and with its improvements, in this kind of company, stands out as the best bet. Manager Joe McCarthy is not exactly gambling on his infield. He is installing a pair of rookies, Phil Rizzuto and Jerry Priddy at shortstop and second base, but there is not a manager in the league with the possible exception of Cleveland's, who would not prefer to take the same gamble. Rizzuto and Priddy have been such standouts in Double A ball that they could scarcely be flops in the majors.



McCARTHY

The Yankees, who carried the weak-hitting Babe Dahlgren all last season, will get more punch from first base in Joe Gordon. Manager Joe McCarthy and everybody who has seen Gordon are convinced that he will make the transition from second to first base gracefully. It is a Yankee team that again will present Joe Di Maggio. And for the first time in his career, Charley Keller has been hitting in the spring. Keller's slump to below .300 last year lost the pennant for the Yanks. This season he promises to be a slugging Keller, and the Yanks will be carrying neither Dahlgren nor the .197-hitting Frank Crosetti at shortstop. And the Yanks have the pitchers—the best looking young crop in any major league camp, besides owning such as Red Ruffing and Mario Russo. In short, the Yanks appear to have everything again.

CLEVELAND—The Indians will go just as far as their infield and their pitching will take them, and that promises to be far. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh inherited, in Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack, the finest second base-shortstop combination in the league, and his pitching staff headed by Bob Feller, Al Milnar and Mel Harder is imposing.



PECKINPAUGH

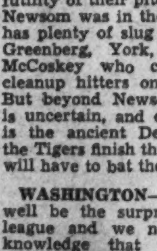
The Indians scarcely will fail to hit better than last season when Third Baseman Ken Keltner slumped nearly eighty points from his normal average, and Hal Trosky also fell on evil times with his hitting. That pair figures to give some lift to the Indians' attack. But troubling the Indians is the fact that their outfield is an uncertain group. Roy Weatherly, the only .300 hitter in the Cleveland outfield last season, barely hit .303, and there is nothing solid about the hitting of Gerald Walker, Jeff Heath and Roy Bell who make up the rest of the Indians' outfield. The Indians may need all of their pitching and their best infielding to carry them into second place. They'll also have to lick their own tendency to fold up, and show the courage to withstand the cry-baby jibes they undoubtedly will hear from enemy benches.

DETROIT—The Tigers will need not only the best performance from every player they own, but also all of their luck to repeat their triumph of 1940. They outdid themselves last season when they staggered in a game ahead of the Indians. They did it chiefly on the twin heroics of Buck Newsom and Hank Greenberg, who carried the club with their pitching and hitting.

BAKER

If the Army takes Greenberg, as it threatens to do, then we may be amiss in picking the Tigers to finish in the first division. If Greenberg stays with the team, then Newsom will have to be a 20-game winner again to put the Tigers in the running, and he is a confirmed in-and-outer. Seven straight defeats by the Nats in the South unmasked both the Tigers' lack of punch and the futility of their pitching, even when Newsom was in the box. The team has plenty of slug and four men in Greenberg, York, Gehringer and McCoskey who could qualify as cleanup hitters on most any club. But beyond Newsom, the pitching is uncertain, and even more shaky is the ancient Detroit infield. If the Tigers finish third or better they will have to bat their way there.

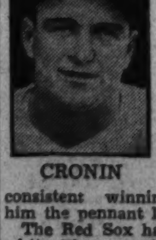
WASHINGTON—The Nats might well be the surprise team of the league and we note that in full knowledge that they finished a laboring seventh last season. But there is evidence that the Washington club is vastly improved and will make the first division on its pitching and defense, with its hitting being somewhat of a drag.



HARRIS

The Nats are fast. They won't hit the ball far but, happily, they figure to get excellent pitching. Dutch Leonard, Ken Chase and Sid Hudson represent as potent a trio as any club can boast on the mound. And Walter Masterson gives evidence of joining them as a winning pitcher. So does Steve Sundra. The Nats could end up with the best pitching in the league, outside of relief pitcing. Bucky Harris is short there. The club's fate may or may not depend on Buddy Lewis' draft status. Bucky Harris would miss his bat, but he would not be heartbroken about the absence of Lewis' fielding at third base. Surprise player of the Washington team may be Jimmy Bloodworth, who is hitting, running and fielding better this spring than it was supposed he knew how.

BOSTON—This is the club that could win the pennant with good pitching. But there is no evidence yet that the Red Sox have turned up with pitching. Tales of Red Sox phenoms in the South are an old story. Each year the Red Sox go North with supposed pitching sensations, only to ship them to the minors in disgust around May 15. Joe Cronin's inability to produce a consistent winning pitcher cost him the pennant last year.



CRONIN

The Red Sox have power, oodles of it. They may be the best hitting club in the league with such as Jimmy Foxx, Ted Williams, Lou Finney, Cronin himself, Dominic DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr and Jim Tabor to belabor the ball. They may have the best all-around outfield in the league in Williams, DiMaggio and Finney, but their infield, outside of Doerr, is nothing to enthuse about. Cronin is slowing at shortstop. Jimmy Foxx was never a great first baseman, and Tabor is alternately brilliant and erratic at third base. But they could struggle into the pennant if they had the pitching they seemingly don't have.

ST. LOUIS—There is no longer any tendency to look down the nose at the once futile Browns. They are getting very, very tough. They don't have standout ball players, but they have a lot of very good ones, and the Browns, aside from their catching, shape up as a well-balanced club. They also are taking form as one of the home-run threats of the league with every man in the line-up, save the pitcher and catcher, something of a threat to knock the ball out of the park.

HANEY

We speak of the St. Louis outfield of Judnich, Laabs and Radcliff, and the St. Louis infield of McQuinn, Lucadello, Berardino and Clift. Lucadello is the newcomer. He comes out of the high minors with a reputation both as a fielder and a slugger. The Browns' batting order can be dynamite. And Manager Fred Haney has added Johnny Allen to a pitching staff that already includes Elden Auker, Vernon Kennedy, Jack Kramer, Johnny Niggeling and Dennis Galehouse. The Browns' pitching can be very good. And the club has power. It may waste its fragrance in the company of poor catching.

CHICAGO—The White Sox, who sneaked into a fourth-place tie with the Red Sox last season, seemingly have added no improvement. Jimmy Dykes has not come up with a new pitcher to help Ted Lyons and Johnny Rigney, and in the spring games they have been taking an awful beating from the Cubs. The White Sox batting order never scared any club last year, and they have a definite infield and outfield problem.

DYKES

Luke Appling, Taft Wright and Joe Kuhel will hit the ball well, but the perennial Mike Kreevich is a question mark, and Dykes is still searching for an adequate third outfielder. He is not happy, either, about his second and third base jobs which will be in the hands of rookies who field well enough, but are troubled by big league pitching. The White Sox bulk as no great threat to anybody's pennant ambitions.

PHILADELPHIA — Connie Mack is struggling along again with five good ball players—his catcher, Frank Hayes; his first baseman, Dick Siebert; his outfielders, Wally Moses, Sam Chapman and Bob Johnson. And last year, neither Moses nor Johnson were any powerhouse at bat. Moses, in fact, is hurt, and may be lost for the first month of the season.

MACK

Mack doesn't have any pitching, to be blunt about it. At elast he has no pitching that commands much respect, and is still trying to produce big league hurlers out of collegians overnight. He also has an uncertain infield, outside of first base, and they are a weak-hitting crew at best. The best bet of the entire American League pennant race appears to be that the Athletics will finish last.

105-Year-Old Fan Awaits Opener At Cincinnati

Cynthiana, Ky., April 12 (AP).—Charles Rieckel, who claims to be 105 years and the Nation's oldest baseball fan, said today he hoped to attend the Cincinnati Reds' opening game Tuesday in Cincinnati if his health permits and weather conditions are good.

Confident of Pitching, Harris Sees Nats as 1st Division Bet

Manager Bucky Harris made the following preseason statement last night:

"This is a Washington team that I believe I will be proud of. To me it is already apparent that we are improved in every department over last season—pitching, hitting and defense.

"Fly balls that used to drop safely in our outfield are going to be caught by Cramer, Chapman and Case. Our pitchers are going to get a break there that they have not been getting.

"I might be worried about the hitting of this team if it were not for the fact that I have confidence in our pitching. We won't need as many runs to win as other clubs in the league. We were fortunate to acquire Steve Sundra. Walter Masterson is now looking like a winning pitcher. Another development that I liked in the South was Jimmy Bloodworth's all-round improved play.

"I will not be even mildly surprised if we finish in the first division."

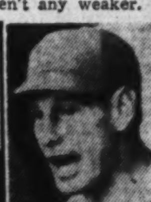
Reds No Weaker, Dodgers Seen as Their Chief Threat

Judson Bailey, Associated Press baseball writer, word-sketches the National League teams with the season's opening only two days distant:

CINCINNATI—The Reds are essentially the same club that has won the senior circuit championship the last two years. Catcher Ernie Lombardi, who is vital to their success, still is limping on the ankle he hurt at the end of last season. But their already amazing pitching staff has been bolstered by the addition of Monte Pearson from the Yanks and possibly by the return of John Vander Meer to something resembling his former form. Also Jim Gleeson, a .313 hitter for Chicago, has been added to the outfield corps.

They won by 12 games a year ago and certainly aren't any weaker.

McKECHNIE



DUROCHER

BROOKLYN—The Dodgers spent real money during the winter to get a fine pitcher, Kirby Higbe, and a smooth catcher, Mickey Owen. Since they finished second last year, the Dodgers figured this was all they needed to win the pennant.

Now they have found that they must also add a second baseman because Pete Coscarart has lost the faculty of hitting—even occasionally. Owen may not be able to hit enough to stay in the line-up either. The club admits another trade will be necessary, probably, to make it a pennant-winner. Maybe it can get Billy Herman from the Cubs. Maybe it can't.

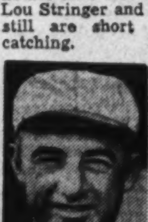
The pitching staff is surpassed only by the Reds' and Joe Medwick looks like the firecracker he was four and five years ago.

SOUTHWORTH

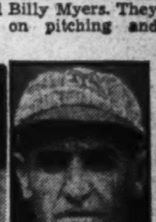
WILSON

ST. LOUIS—The Cardinals are depending heavily on rookies. This usually is hazardous for a team with its eye on a pennant. Also Manager Billy Sothworth, who took the reins in mid-season last year, hasn't been able to make up his mind on his infield. The club has finished like a whirlwind the last two seasons and quite possibly will again this year. But it can't afford to spend half a season tuning up.

CHICAGO—The Cubs were plagued by injuries last year and by a generally slipshod management from the front office right out to the diamond. They have refurbished themselves with a new general manager, Jim Gallagher, a new field manager, Jim Wilson, one of the smartest in the business, and with new material, notably outfielder Lou Novikoff and infielders Lou Stringer and Billy Myers. They still are short on pitching and catching.



FRISCH



STENGEL

PITTSBURGH—The Pirates have everything except pitching and stability, which means they lack a lot. They barely beat out the Cubs for the first division last year and while Chicago has improved, Pittsburgh has not.

BOSTON—The Bees are a young team, weak in catching, but well fixed otherwise and full of fire.

NEW YORK—The Giants are a proud ship that is sinking. They added pitcher Bob Bowman and third baseman Joe Orengo during the winter, but still are depending on veterans like Mel Ott, Carl Hubbell, Hal Schumacher and other heroes of a by-gone day. Shortstop Bill Jurges, seriously beaned last June, still is a question mark.

TERRY

PROTHRO

PHILADELPHIA—The Phillies finished in the cellar by 15½ games last year. Since then they have sold Higbee and lost pitcher Hugh Mulcahy in the Army draft. It's a good thing this is the last stop.

Griffith Stadium Standing Room to Be Sold Tomorrow

Fifteen hundred standing room tickets for the opening game between the Nats and the Yankees will be placed on sale Monday at 2:15 p. m., 45 minutes before game time, Club Secretary Edward B. Eynon announced yesterday.

The delay in the sale of the standing room tickets, at $1.10 each, is deliberate, to facilitate the inflow of reserved seat holders.

Still selling at the Griffith Stadium office are "a few thousand" of the reserved bleacher seats at 55 cents. They will be sold throughout today and until the supply is exhausted.

Tense Flag Races Forecast In '41 by Frick and Harridge

By Will Harridge
President of the American League

Chicago, April 12 (AP).—Given a close race such as we had last year, the American League likely will establish a second straight attendance record this season—one which I believe will be the best we ever have enjoyed.

This may sound overly optimistic, but as we await the opening of the 1941 season Monday and Tuesday, I think all signs point toward an unusually successful campaign for the players and club owners and a tremendously interesting one for the spectators.

Last year the American League set an all-time attendance mark of 5,433,791 fans, a showing which surpassed by 1,163,189 the number of persons attracted to our games during the 1939 season.

One reason I think a new attendance figure may be set this season is based on the makeup of the various clubs. Cleveland, with a new manager, figures to be in the thick of the battle. New York's rookie infield stars, Phil Rizutto and Gerry Priddy, plus the experiment of shifting Joe Gordon from second to first base, will make the Yankees a closely watched team.

Detroit has the power to be dangerous all the way and I have heard many predictions that Charley Gehringer, the Tiger's fine veteran second baseman, is headed for a great season. Improved pitching could put Boston in the fight, while Chicago and St. Louis should have better clubs. The St. Louis team may be one of the surprises of the year. Washington and Philadelphia have been showing strength in their exhibition contests.

The national defense program, giving employment to thousands of persons, will help the game, for I think more persons than ever will turn to baseball as a recreational outlet. I don't believe the draft will have any marked effect on the game in general. A few stars may be called, but new material will come up to fill the positions—and base-[illegible] always are interested in [illegible]

By Ford Frick
President of the National League

New York, April 12 (AP).—Ordinarily, to ask nothing more from a baseball season than a carbon copy of last year's results would be a weak position to take as opening day approaches.

This year, however, the National League could hardly ask more than a repeat of 1940's triumphs in the all-star game against the American League and a world championship in October to top off a great pennant race.

The Cincinnati Reds today are stronger than last fall. Our prospects for a close flag fight depend on the merits of the moves made by Brooklyn, St. Louis, Chicago and the other clubs in strengthening their line-ups.

Somebody called April baseball's "if month." It's been going on all over the baseball map, baseball writers, fans, the players themselves. If it weren't for the little word "if," baseball might still be the national game but the season opening wouldn't be half as exciting.

A lot of smoke usually means fire. The more "ifs" there are in April, the hotter the pennant race. The plentitude of "ifs" this spring may mean for the National League its most interesting pennant race in many years.

Experts' consensus picks the Reds to repeat with the Dodgers and Cardinals their most serious challengers. But the "iffing" game goes further than these three clubs. Just try attaching an "if" to the Cubs' Lou Novikoff or the Pirates' new pitchers or the hitting prowess in exhibition games shown by the Giants and Bees and you get an array of potential contenders.

Against the background of world events, it's a pretty healthy index of national life that the April national game hasn't dwindled into nothingness this year. On the contrary, I think the "iffing" this spring hits a new high.

Gustave Ring's Ringie Captures $5,000 Bowie Feature

Second Place Taken by Cavalier

Jockey J. Gilbert Pilots Winner; Son Altesse Runs Third in Feature

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Bowie, Md., April 12.—Ringie, owned by Gustave Ring, Washington, D. C., builder, won the seventh running of the $5,000 added Southern Maryland Handicap, a race that proved a worthy closing day feature at this racing point. With Johnny Gilbert, veteran Syrian-American jockey, pounding for all he was worth, the son of By-Pass II and Celebration, came to the finish line a length in front of a charging Cavalier, the lightweight of the field, and in the colors of E. K. Bryson, of Baltimore. A neck away from second money was H. G. Bedwell's Son Altesse. Only three others competed.

A crowd of 18,000, the largest of the meeting, witnessed a horse race that really was one. The field was bunched practically all the way and it was anybody's race until a few yards from the finish. Every one of the six horses looked like the winner at some stage and five of the contestants came into the stretch as if they were attached to a pole across the track.

Ringie was second choice in the wagering, which found Robert L., the recent stake winner here, installed favorite. Robert L. was unable to get into the money circle and Ringie paid a $6.60 mutuel. The Washington-owned thoroughbred was clocked in 1:48 1-5, only ordinary time for the mile-and-sixteenth course. Robert L. carried top weight of 123 pounds to 118 for Ringie and a mere 98 for Cavalier.

Advocator Sets Pace

Advocator and Honey Cloud showed the early speed of the party. The former won the doubtful honor of setting the pace Jockey Sterling Young, leading rider at the meeting, took Honey Cloud under a grip. Son Altesse and Robert L were close up with Ringie and Cavalier bringing up the rear.

Along the backstretch the field began to close on Advocator. Only Cavalier did not move into contention. As the leaders went toward the final bend, they linked up and Ringie was on the extreme outside. Some observers contended that Ringie crowded Honey Cloud. In the stretch, Honey Cloud did bear in and Son Altesse was shut off momentarily.

Ringie finally went to the top and drew out. Cavalier, from last position, put on a spurt that sent him sailing after Ringie, too late to be effective for first money but in time to neck Son Altesse out of the place award.

Jockey T. Everett had his riding license revoked by the Maryland Racing Commission today as a result of the rough and tough stretch battle Friday between Remolee, Everett's mount, and Black Boo, ridden by Jockey George Watson. Everett, beaten in a photo finish, claimed a foul against Watson. The stewards, however, allowed the result to stand and suspended Everett for grabbing Watson's leg in the closing sixteenth of the race.

A selected few in the huge crowd cashed the daily double of $151.60. B. F. Christmas' Mintson started the ball rolling by winning the first race from Murph and Ouragen. Jockey Al Shelhamer brought Mintson from far back and fought through between horses to get in the clear. Mintson was well played at a $7.40 mutuel.

Mrs. A. S. Bowman's Navigation, of half-mile fame, forgot to stop today and went on to complete the "double" transaction and returned his scattered backers with a $32.20 mutuel. Jockey D. Madden did the winning riding and kept his mount going. Rough Brigade, second from the start of the 6-furlong sprint, finished in that position ahead of Time Passes.

Lee's Jimmie, a paddock tip, lived up to the whispers by coming from out of the pack to win the third race. A lightly regarded favorite as the field went to the post, the L. W. Ulmer color-bearer paid $6.60 and won by two and a half lengths over Glamor Girl, which set most of the pace.

Bay Meadows

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Edward A, 110 (Longden) 8.60 4.60 2.80
Belisto, 107 (Nassi) 6.20 2.80
Valdina Lancer, 113 (Grohs) 2.40
Jane Greenock, Ladislas, Myrtle Maid, Restful also ran. Time, 1:21 -5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,010; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
[illegible] 4.60 3.80
[illegible] 10.40 6.60
[illegible] 16.40
[illegible], Stereos, [illegible] Snooksie, [illegible] Time, [illegible]

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,010; claiming; [illegible]
[illegible] 7.60 5.20
[illegible] 11.40 6.40
[illegible] 11.40
[illegible] Walloper [illegible] Nimble, [illegible] also ran.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,010; [illegible]
[illegible] 3.40 3.00
[illegible] 18.40 6.20
[illegible] 4.80
[illegible] Kee also [illegible]

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,010; [illegible] upward.
[illegible] 7.40 4.40
[illegible] 5.60 4.20
[illegible] 5.00
[illegible] Alaska and [illegible]

SIXTH—The Club Lido Purse; [illegible] California.
[illegible] 4.00 3.60
[illegible] 4.00 3.80
[illegible] 7.80
[illegible] Bon-[illegible] Time, [illegible]

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; [illegible] added: [illegible]
[illegible] 5.00 3.00
[illegible] 4.00 3.00
[illegible] 3.80
[illegible] Gallant Sis. [illegible] Count Us. [illegible]

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; [illegible] 3-year-olds [illegible]
[illegible] 3.40 2.40
[illegible] 3.80 2.60
[illegible] 2.60
[illegible] Sloan, [illegible] Time, [illegible]

Bowie Race Chart

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1941.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, FAST.
(All finishes confirmed by Jones camera.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:05½. Off 2:06½. Winner, B. F. Christmas' b. h. (6), by Brandon Mint—Knickers. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MINTSON	(Shelhamer)	117	6	11	8h	7 1	2½	1 1½	$2.70
MURPH	(Watson)	117	1	6	5 1	5 1	3nk	2 1	24.90
OURAGAN	(Dupps)	117	5	5	1h	1nk	1h	3 1	3.85
MAE WHISK	(Kieper)	117	11	2	3 1	3 1½	4 1	4 1½	197.75
ROMNEY ROYAL	(Canning)	112	3	3	6h	8h	7 1½	5h	112.40
AIR WIN	(Madden)	117	8	7	4½	4½	6½	6 1½	1.25
CUPID'S ARROW	(Poteete)	117	10	10	9 1½	9 2	9 2	7½	298.90
ALARMING	(Young)	117	7	8	7h	6 1½	8 2	8 1	11.30
TRAPSHOT	(Duncan)	110	2	1	2½	2h	5½	9 1½	43.65
GRAND SINGER	(Claggett)	112	9	9	10 2	10 2	10 2	10 1½	36.90
KELLEY POT	(Sisto)	112	4	4	11	11	11	11	110.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINTSON, $7.40, $4.80, $3.50; MURPH, $16.00, $7.40; OURAGAN, $3.80.

MINTSON, off slowly, improved position steadily after opening furlong, came between horses in stretch run to take command and was kept to pressure to end. MURPH was in first flight from start, came out for racing room and closed willingly under drive. OURAGAN got to front in opening furlong, was hard ridden to dispose of TRAPSHOT and tired in closing stages. MAE WHISK went forwardly and showed good effort. AIR WIN had speed in spots.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:37. Off 2:37. Winner, Mrs. A. S. Bowman's ch. g. (4), by Wave On—Weatherly. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NAVIGATION	(Madden)	110	10	1	1 1½	1½	1½	1 2	$15.10
ROUGH BRIGADE	(R. McDonald)	120	12	2	2 1	2 1¾	2 3	2½	2.35
TIME PASSES	(Berg)	117	1	12	9 1	7½	4 2	3nk	2.15
SUN VICTOR	(Poteete)	117	2	5	3½	3h	5½	4½	16.55
IN MEMORY	(Sisto)	117	3	8	7½	6½	3 1	5 1	4.45
CORSICA	(Scocca)	110	9	10	12	11½	9 1	6h	130.15
STAND IN	(Scott)	117	11	7	8nk	8½	8 1½	7 1½	17.30
VENDOR'S LIEN	(Grant)	117	5	3	5h	5h	7nk	8 2	8.00
SEA CADET	(Leyland)	117	6	4	4h	4 1	6 1	9 1	147.15
ODENATHUS	(Walters)	115	8	6	6 1	9nk	10 1½	10 2	331.45
WESTLY	(Duncan)	110	4	9	11½	12	11½	11 2	242.35
GUINEA DORIC	(G Smith)	113½	7	11	10 1	10h	12	12	77.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NAVIGATION, $32.20, $9.30, $5.00; ROUGH BRIGADE, $4.90, $3.50; TIME PASSES, $3.10.

NAVIGATION, first away, opened clear lead going to first turn, shook off ROUGH BRIGADE and drew out while kept to hard drive in final sixteenth. ROUGH BRIGADE, always closest to pace, was hard ridden and had no excuses. TIME PASSES, slow to get under way and taken out for racing room, closed full of run. SUN VICTOR saved ground and closed willingly.

Daily Double, MINTSON and NAVIGATION, Paid $151.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:04. Off 3:04¼. Winner, L. W. Ulmer's b. g. (3), by St. James—Joretta. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:15⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEE'S JIMMIE	(Dupps)	115	2	4	4½	3h	2 1	1 1½	$2.30
CLAMOR GIRL	(Berg)	116	1	3	2 1½	1 1¼	1½	2 1	7.10
BRIGHTEN UP	(Claggett)	105	3	7	7nk	7½	5½	3 1	18.35
COCKLEBUR	(Duncan)	106	6	6	3h	5nk	6 1	4 2	91.35
UNKNOWN LAND	(Shelhamer)	113	7	1	6 1	6 1	7 1	5h	3.25
OAK TAR	(G. Smith)	115	5	2	1nk	2nk	4nk	6 1	7.55
FLOOD II	(Young)	118	8	5	5nk	4 2	3½	7½	4.60
CROISSANT	(Leyland)	113	4	8	8	8	8	8	9.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEE'S JIMMIE, $6.60, $4.30, $3.20; CLAMOR GIRL, $6.50, $5.40; BRIGHTEN UP, $6.20.

LEE'S JIMMIE, steadied when in close quarters going to turn, came through between horses to reach contention and drew out gradually after displacing CLAMOR GIRL. The latter disposed of OAK TAR to take command leaving backstretch, drew clear, but could not resist winner. BRIGHTEN UP closed full of run from slow beginning. COCKLEBUR tired.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:36. Off 3:36. Winner, G. Thorn's br. g. (9), by Son o' Battle—Little Birka. Trained by D. Shea. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOUBLE B	(Young)	118	1	4	2½	2 1½	2 2	1h	$1.20
KING'S COLORS	(Madden)	115	4	2	1 2	1 1	1½	2 4	4.05
POMIVA	(Watson)	111	6	5	5½	3 1	3 2	3h	34.45
CREEPY MOUSE	(Shelhamer)	116	2	8	8	7 1½	4 1½	4 2	7.00
CRACK FAVOR	(Kieper)	120	3	6	7 1	8	5 3	5 4	11.95
RANDLE'S QUEEN	(Claggett)	101	8	1	4nk	5½	6 1½	8½	32.05
PIMLICO LADY	(Sisto)	106	7	3	3 2	4 2	7 2	7 2	6.35
NIGHT TIDE	(Mora)	115	5	7	6 1½	6nk	8	8	12.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOUBLE B, $4.40, $3.20, $2.90; KING'S COLORS, $3.60, $3.20; POMIVA, $6.80.

DOUBLE B, closest to pace of KING'S COLORS, responded gamely when put to pressure and wore down pacemaker in final 50 yards. KING'S COLORS was hustled to front at once, drew out, but could not resist winner while put to punishment. POMIVA went evenly under strong handling to show good effort. CREEPY MOUSE was allowed to race on own courage early and closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:05. Off 4:06. Winner, Mrs. V. Leonard's b. g. (4), by Happy Time—Ardeche. Trained by D. Yates. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY LARK	(Claggett)	113	3	3	1 3	1 1½	1 2	1 1½	$4.70
SMART CRACK	(Canning)	113	1	6	6	5 1	3nk	2 2	5.15
POGOSO	(Shelhamer)	116	2	5	4nk	2 1½	2½	3nk	5.15
WOODVALE LASS	(Dabson)	110	4	4	5 1	3 1	4 2	4 2	4.15
TODDLE ON	(Wagner)	113	6	1	2 1	4nk	5 3	5 1½	27.05
PRAIRIE DOG	(Madden)	113	5	2	3½	6	6	6	1.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY LARK, $11.40, $5.40, $4.10; SMART CRACK, $5.90, $3.80; POGOSO, $4.50.

HAPPY LARK forged to front in opening furlong, opened a long lead and was tiring under drive in closing sixteenth. SMART CRACK, slow to begin, gained steadily to mid-stretch and closed with bold rush. POGOSO was sent to contention leaving backstretch and weakened in closing test. WOODVALE LASS moved up menacingly and then tired. PRAIRIE DOG raced on own courage on inside, was taken up and finished far out.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Southern Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:35. Off 4:35. Winner, G. Ring's blk. c. (4), by By Pass II—Celebration. Trained by P. D. Watts. Net value to winner, $4,025; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:48⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RINGIE	(Gilbert)	118	2	6	5 2	5 3	5 2	2½	1 1½	$2.30
CAVALIER	(Madden)	98	4	5	6	6	6	6	2nk	11.45
SON ALTESSE	(Berg)	108½	3	1	3 1	3 1	4nk	4 2	3¾	12.60
HONEY CLOUD	(Young)	117	1	3	2 1½	2nk	2nk	3h	4nk	3.35
ROBERT L.	(Garner)	123	6	2	4½	4½	3h	5nk	5 1	2.15
ADVOCATOR	(Mora)	108	5	4	1nk	1 2	1h	1h	6	9.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RINGIE, $6.60, $3.80, $2.80; CAVALIER, $7.10, $4.70; SON ALTESSE, $4.70.

RINGIE, allowed to settle into best stride, was taken out for racing room on backstretch, gained gradually, was carried wide by HONEY CLOUD entering stretch and drew out in closing stages under vigorous handling. CAVALIER lacked speed in early stages, rallied gamely when shaken up and closed with bold rush on extreme outside. SON ALTESSE was well placed from beginning and was roughed while trying to get through inside sixteenth pole. HONEY CLOUD was taken under slight restraint when outrun by ADVOCATOR early, moved to leader when placed to drive and was in close quarters at sixteenth pole, tiring thereafter. ROBERT L. was closer than usual early, was partially blocked leaving far turn and weakened suddenly in stretch drive.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:06. Off 5:06. Winner, H. Kerr's b. m. (7), by Distraction—Greedy Girl. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DIZZY DAME	(Madden)	107	4	2	3½	3h	4h	3 1½	1no	$7.30
NOSY	(Berg)	116	1	1	1h	1h	1 2	1h	2 2	2.40
DON PECOS	(Dabson)	117	6	6	4 1½	4 2	2 1	2½	3 1½	3.05
BAIN MARIE	(Shelhamer)	112	2	4	8	7½	6 2	5 2	4 2	5.05
COUNT MORSE	(Polk)	115½	3	3	6 1	6h	7 2	7 2	5½	35.85
DARK WATCH	(Friedman)	117	8	7	5 1¼	5 1	5h	4 1	6 1	4.60
WALTER LIGHT	(Kieper)	116	7	5	2½	2 1½	3 1	6½	7 2	34.80
INTELLIGENTSIA	(Scott)	109	5	8	7 1	8	8	8	8	17.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DIZZY DAME, $16.60, $5.90, $3.60; NOSY, $4.20, $2.90; DON PECOS, $2.70.

DIZZY DAME, within striking distance from start, came wide for racing room entering stretch and, under good handling, was up in concluding stride. NOSY, first away, set steady pace, shook off WALTER LIGHT and barely failed to last under hard drive. DON PECOS was rated while close up, came through on inside and closed resolutely. BAIN MARIE was allowed to lag early and rallied mildly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:35. Off 5:35. Winner, I. Bieber's b. g. (4), by Gallant Fox—Merry Princess. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:57⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUN FOX	(Madden)	107	5	2	2nk	2nk	3 1½	3 1½	1no	$3.45
SEALOCH	(Berg)	108½	9	5	4 1½	3 1	1h	1½	2 2	3.40
TRAMP SHIP	(Friedman)	117	1	6	7 2	6 1½	4 2	4nk	3h	5.00
GRAND DUKE	(Sisto)	108	2	1	1 2	1 1½	2nk	2h	4 1½	11.55
MONEY MUDDLE	(Gilbert)	118	4	8	8 2	7 2	6 2	6 2	5 2	2.05
HIGH LANCE	(Kieper)	109	6	4	3 1½	5 2	5 2	5 1	6 2	17.90
WEST SEA	(Claggett)	108	8	9	9	9	7 2	7 2	7 2	49.60
HASTY MACK	(Duncan)	108	3	7	6h	8 2	9	9	8 2	128.95
GEORGETOWN	(Leyland)	114	7	3	3 2	4½	8 2	8½	9	105.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN FOX, $8.90, $4.40, $3.50; SEALOCH, $5.50, $3.70; TRAMP SHIP, $4.40.

SUN FOX, in first flight from start, was rated until reaching stretch, responded when placed to drive and drifted out in final stages and got photo decision. SEALOCH, steadied early while in forward position, came through on inside to take command and barely failed to last under punishment. TRAMP SHIP improved position gradually and hung in closing drive. GRAND DUKE set good pace and weakened when displaced. MONEY MUDDLE rallied mildly.

Keeneland Park Results

FIRST—Headley course; purse, $900; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Royal Martha, 113 (G. King) 11.40 5.60 4.00
Early N Smart, 116 (W. Eads) .. 3.80 3.20
Little Red Fox, 116 (W. McCreary) ... 3.80
Lotopole, Indian Sun, *Nassaka Boy, Paint Pot, Plush, Airy Goer, *Post Road and Stepsome also ran. Time, 0:46 2-5

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up.
*Dinner Horn, 103 (L. Eversole) 24.40 9.00 3.80
Bert W., 115 (G. King) 4.40 3.00
Jack W., 110 (R. Hightshoe) 3.60
Nanita, Smuggled In, Satin Rolls, Lady Lucille, Saphi, Pleasing Color, Norie, *Jo Beulah and *Jay Heart also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.
*Song Spinner, 110 (G. Wallace) 38.40 13.20 4.00
Royal Heels, 110 (R. L. Vedder) .. 4.00 2.80
Boom On, 110 (W. Eads) 2.60
Greyworth, Last Chance, Josie R., Immaculate, *Disornate, White, *Delcross and Fair Player also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Headley course; purse, $1,000; Hinata Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Black Raider, 120 (A. Craig) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Implicit, 113 (K. McCombs) 2.60 2.00
Bayridge, 110 (F. A. Smith) 2.60
Royal Amethyst, Certie, Valdina Valet and Spur King also ran. Time, 0:46 4-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Spendthrift Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Dock, 115 (A. Bodiou) 6.80 4.20 3.80
Sky Ball, 101 (F. A. Smith) 17.00 8.20
Alhalon, 105 (G. King) 5.40
Milk Punch, †Saint Andrews, Plowshare, †Viscounty, Show Up also ran. Time, 1:45⅗.
†Valdina Farm entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500; added; the Ashland Stakes; for 3-year-old fillies.
V'dina Myth, 121 (B. James) 9.40 4.40 2.60
†Laatokka, 112 (A. Snider) 4.60 2.60
Blue Lily, 115 (C. McCreary) 2.20
Nimble, Episet, †Highanlow also ran. Time, 1:13.
†A. P. Headley entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Dandy Fox, 114 (W. Eads) 15.80 6.60 4.20
Jack Twink, 114 (R. L. Vedder) .. 4.80 3.80
Even Roll, 114 (C. McCreary) 3.60
Sarah Loraine, *Jim Pat, Rose Anita, *Aphrodite, Winamac, Dissension Sir, Khaygram, *Purling Light and Poughkeepsie also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles, purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Golden Lea, 112 (King) .. 10.20 4.80 4.00
Beau Insco, 114 (Vedder) 4.40 3.60
Frances Keene, 110 (Craig) 3.20
Chestnut Bur, Moon Bow Miss, Viernes Santo, Movita, Miss D. H., and Celestino
*Field.

Sweet Willow Wins At Narragansett

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., April 12.—R. W Collins' filly Sweet Willow broke on top today and never lost the lead in capturing the $5,000 added Spring Handicap at Narragansett Park opening New England's seven-month horse racing season before a crowd of more than 30,000.

Favored Liberty Flight, the F. W. Mannagh gelding, finished second and B. N. Kane's New England owned Halycon Boy was third. Sweet Willow negotiated the 6 furlongs in a respectable 1:11 4-5 and paid $13.40, $6.10 and $4.70 in the mutuels. The victory was worth $4,950 to Collins.

Sweet Willow finished with a three-length edge over Liberty Flight, which paid $3.30 and $2.60 while Halcyon Boy, paired in the field with Time o' War, returned $5.20 for show.

Calumet Derby Hope in Brisk Drill for Classic

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

One of the big question marks in this year's Derby is Whirlaway, shown above going through a recent workout. Top-money winner of last year's juveniles, ill luck has dogged Whirlaway's steps and Trainer Ben Jones is keeping his fingers crossed

Outsider Wins Chevy Chase Junior Title

A little chestnut mare named Water Blossom was the surprise champion of the Chevy Chase Horse Show's all-junior day at the East-West Highway show grounds yesterday as Margaret Hill's snappy-looking 4-year-old took the tri-color over Arlington Hall College's Applejack II.

The Arlington entry, ridden throughout the day by Nancy Miller, was brought to Washington from the Millers' Illinois stables in September of 1940. Until yesterday he usually played second fiddle to Miss Miller's Madison Square Garden winner, Golden Bow.

Although they did not figure in the championship awards, H. O. Firor's string of ponies from Baltimore romped off with most of the ribbons as Prince, Chit Chat, Twinkly and Sand Rock won ten ribbons between them. Hugh Wiley, young Maryland rider, did most of the saddle work.

The main session of the show will open today at noon, when top hunters and jumpers from the District, Maryland and Virginia will gather to compete in a well-rounded program of 14 classes.

SADDLE PONIES UNDER 12 HANDS—Won by Sport, owned and ridden by Mike McSherry; second, Pinto, owned by Sonny Ballman, ridden by Beverly Butcher; third, Prince, owned by H. O. Firor, ridden by Hugh Wiley.

SADDLE PONIES UNDER 14.2 HANDS—Won by Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; second, Patsy, owned and ridden by Dick Lowe; third, Little Rebel, owned and ridden by Phyllis Banfield; fourth, Chitchat, owned by Mr. Firor, ridden by Hugh Wiley.

JUMPING PONIES UNDER 12 HANDS—Won by Prince, owned by Mr. Firor, ridden by Hugh Wiley; second, Pinto, owned by Beverly Butcher, ridden by Sonny Ballman; third, Sport, owned and ridden by Mike McSherry.

PONY BAREBACK—Won by Prince, owned by Mr. Firor, ridden by Hugh Wiley; second, Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun, jr.; third, Pinto, owned by Beverly Butcher, ridden by Danny Durham; fourth, Twinkly, owned by Mr. Firor, ridden by Hugh Wiley.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Water Blossom, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; second, Kitty Vee, owned by Sam Agnew, ridden by Jimmy Dugan; third, Applejack II, owned by Arlington Hall College, ridden by Nancy Miller; fourth, Cricket, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh.

HANDICAP HUNTERS—Won by Red Ranger, owned by Landon School, ridden by Billy Patch; second, Gold Vein, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; third, Water Blossom, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill; fourth, Chitchat, owned by Mr. Firor, ridden by Hugh Wiley.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Sand Rock, owned by Mr. Firor, ridden by Hugh Wiley; second, Chit Chat, owned by Mr. Firor, ridden by Hugh Wiley; third, Betsey, owned and ridden by Joe Johnson; fourth, Betsey, owned and ridden by Joe Johnson.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Applejack II, owned by Arlington Hall College, ridden by Nancy Miller; second, Gold Vein, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; third, Chitchat, owned by Mr. Firor, ridden by Hugh Wiley; fourth, Reba, owned and ridden by Margaret Hill.

TOUCH-AND-OUT—Won by Happy, owned and ridden by Harry Hamilton; second, Fairlawn, owned by Jackie Warren, ridden by Jack Devereaus; third, Neljal, owned by Tommy Maher, jr., ridden by Raymond Maher; fourth, Sand Rock, owned by Mr. Firor, ridden by Hugh Wiley.

Goldun Wins At Middleburg

HUNT, from Page 1.

away victory, the Belmont's somewhat knock-down-drag-out affair became the most discussed race, not only of the day, but of many Middleburg racing seasons.

THE WANQUEPIN, 1½ MILES OVER HURDLES—Won by Argentino, owned by C. Mahlon Kline, ridden by W. Gallaher; second, Similar, owned by Richard K. Mellon, ridden by J. Magee; third, Sunador, owned by Mrs. Fay Ingalls, ridden by Mr. J. S. Harrison. Time, 2:40 4-5. Nebuchadnezzar, Center on II, Guifelano, King Cob, Kennet Square, Patella also ran.

WILLIAM SKINNER MEMORIAL, 2½ MILES OVER BRUSH—Won by La Touche, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, ridden by F. Bellhouse; second, Greek Idol, owned by Bliss Flaccus, ridden by Mr. J Bosley 3d. Time, 4:44 4-5.

MIDDLEBURG CUP STEEPLECHASE, 4½ MILES OVER TIMBER—Won by Mansfield Park, owned by Paul Daly, ridden by Mr. J. S. Harrison; second, Tiger Lane, owned by Raymond Guest, ridden by C. Gibson; third, Memory Lane, owned by Rokeby Stables, ridden by Sidney Watters, jr. Time, 7:58. Valor King, Bobe Fell, Holdforth also ran.

THE PANTHER SKIN, 3 MILES OVER BRUSH—Won by Surtax, owned by Allan M. Hirsch, ridden by Mr. J. S. Harrison; second, Night Heron, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, ridden by F. Bellehouse; third, Meeting House, owned by Rokeby Stables, ridden by T. P. Miller. Time, 3:58 1-5. Tioga, Amalfi, Airy Spirit, Burgoman, Coxswain and Getout also ran.

THE RAYMOND BELMONT MEMORIAL, 4 MILES CROSS COUNTRY—Won by Goldun, owned by Christopher Greer, jr., ridden by Mr. J. Bosley; second, Port Law, owned by T. T. Mott, ridden by Mr. Tom Mott, jr.; third, Mowgli, owned by Mrs. Crompton Smith, ridden by Mr. J. S. Harrison. Time, 9:40 2-5. Selfish Gain, Big Storm, Fell-Kingsland, Five Star, Rockland Lad, Comedienne, Metope, Slim Hope, pulled up; Manarue, Clifton's Gem, lost rider; Eagles Wonder.

THE COVERT, 1½ MILE ON FLAT—Won by Good Chance, owned by Rokeby Stables, ridden by E. Roberts; second, Epindel, owned by N. A. Dunn, ridden by J. Vass; third, Tar Brush, owned by C. Mahlon Kline, ridden by W. Balsaretta. Time, 2:03 3-5. Amphitryon, Mickle; Flying Friar, Red Penny, ran out; Dothair, fell, also ran.

Narragansett

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Legion ...... 114 | 1 *Star of D'ndra 104
9 *Foggy Day .. 103 | 2 Travis L. 111
10 Cannibal .... 113 | 3 Levena 109
11 *Stalasmite .. 111 | 4 Flying Blase ... 109
12 *Swing Queen 101 | 5 Short Cake ... 111
13 Bonnie Vixen. 111 | 6 *Kilta Verse ... 101
14 High Fair ..... 109 | 7 *Guyencourt .. 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Mack's Arrow 114 | 2 *Bonnie Buzz .. 108
9 Cynic King ... 114 | 3 Free Bid 106
10 Tinder Gal ... 106 | 4 *Tres Amigos .. 108
11 *Tetratown .. 104 | 5 *Whooper 108
12 Glenbroom ... 113 | 6 *Copin 109
13 Gold Saxon .. 114 | 7 St. Moritz 113
1 Blue Leona .. 109

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
8 Two Ways .... 116 | 2 Riverlass 116
9 *Boards Miss. 111 | 3 Tryangetit 116
10 Fay Light .... 116 | 4 Display Style .. 113
11 Top Half ..... 116 | 5 *Amy Reigh 111
12 †Penobscot .. 116 | 6 Leven O Leven. 116
13 Chuckle ...... 116 | 7 †Gold Lake 116
1 All Glee 116
†Flying Horse Farm entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 *Sunareve ... 103 | 2 Mr. Chicle 113
8 *Ever Time ... 103 | 3 Joe Pete 113
9 C'ntess Abbot 111 | 4 Darby Dot 105
10 *Missy G'nock 103 | 5 *Miss Mud 106
11 *I Bid .... 108 | 6 Bettie Nux 111
1 Cadet Bob ... 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Little Bolo .. 109 | 2 *Atatime 109
6 Kleigh Light .. 114 | 3 Liberty Sand .. 114
7 *Street Arab .. 111 | 4 *Delta Dan 111
1 Mint Sand 114

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Hougomonte .. 111 | 1 Jack Vennie 114
6 Fore Isus ..... 111 | 2 Molasses Bill .. 113
7 *Wanna Hygro 104 | 3 *Conrad Mann . 111
8 *Weary Flower 106 | 4 Ebony Boy 116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Miss S'ngamon 109 | 1 *Worpoise 106
8 Ho .... 116 | 2 *Countess Dopy 104
9 Broad Vision . 116 | 3 *Dustless 111
10 *Port o' Call .. 109 | 4 *San Antioca .. 106
11 *M'ching Feet 116 | 5 *Old River 109
12 Whisper ...... 116 | 6 *Fight Back 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Charmette .. 111 | 2 *Shasta Mollie . 104
10 *Dark Beau .. 111 | 3 Self Starter ... 109
11 *Her Reigh .. 111 | 4 Country Lass .. 111
12 Bow & Arrow 116 | 5 High Arch 109
13 *Bereit ...... 106 | 6 Head Hunter .. 116
14 *Rhinis ...... 111 | 7 Repercussion .. 116
15 *Mahlette ... 106 | 8 *Khayyam 111
1 *Tobacco 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Short Cake, Bonnie Vixen, Star of Dendra.
2—Glenbroom, St. Moritz, Copin.
3—All Glee, Top Half, Chuckle.
4—I Bid, Betty Nux, Joe Pete.
5—Little Bolo, Atatime, Kleig Light.
6—Conrad Mann, Ebony Boy, Wanna Hygro.
7—Fight Back, Whisper, Dustless.
8—Dark Beau, Tobacco, Head Hunter.
Best bet—Fight Back.
—By the Louisville Times (P).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Our David, 111 (Jedlinski) .. 7.50 4.50 3.10
Whiskolo, 116 (Luther) 7.80 5.30
Lady Ariel, 111 (Snyder) 5.20
Well Flight, Kilta Verse, Blind Pig, Gamester, Night Chase, Short Measure, Secret Chatter, Col. Goodnight, Busy Lutrecia also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Radio Wave, 104 (Jedlinski) 16.10 7.20 4.20
Savitar, 116 (Cowley) 7.20 4.40
Routine, 111 (Connolly) 3.60
Waldalass, Mixwell, Flying Glee, Mahlette, High Finance, Hassan, Light Track, Rippler, Bully Time also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE—Our David and Radio Wave paid $106.50.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Ugin, 116 (Atkinson) 19.60 8.80 5.40
Josie's Pal, 109 (Sconza) 9.70 6.00
Dusky Girl, 104 (Hearn) 4.10
Tenacious, Boy Baby, Be Prepared, Extremus, Sidetrack, Inconceivable, Hi-Kid, Billy Bee also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Saxonian, 111 (May) 15.30 5.00 3.60
France Saxon, 113 (Marrero) 3.10 2.60
Hell Image, 113 (Snyder) 3.70
Lou Hans, Essjaytee also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds.
*$War Hazard, 108 (Luther) 3.40 2.80 5.00
*†Bell Tower, 113 (Howell) 3.10 3.50 3.00
$Blue Warrior, 103 (Hearn) 5.00
Meadow Dew, †Silver Tower, Sabulus, Royal Master, Psychology, Long Lane, Joan T., Prima Donna also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Dead heat.
†B. F. Lister entry.
$Glen Riddle Farm entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $5,000; added; the Spring Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweet Willow, 116 (E. Howell) 13.40 6.10 4.70
†Liberty Flight, 128 (T. May) 3.30 2.60
*Halcyon Boy, 102 (T. Atkinson) 5.20
†Wise Bee, Night Editor, Johnnie J., Watch Over, Donna Leona, Maechance, Votum, Sir Marlboro, Allegro, Counterglow and *Time o' War also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†W. F. Mannagh entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Going Along, 113 (T. Luther) 50.80 20.70 7.90
All Even, 111 (E. Robart) 4.30 3.00
Cloudy Night, 103 (M. Briggs) 3.50
Bosky Dell, Roman Gypsy, In Sans and Tarumelus also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Payrack, 111 (Perez) 16.10 7.20 5.60
Stable, 111 (K. McCombs) 4.90 3.90
Ardour, 114 (Robart) 7.10
Speedy Booger, Howellville, Erins Sun, County Bond, Peanut Lady and Butter also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Tome Beaten, 12 to 4

Port Deposit, Md., April 12.—Adelphia withstood a Tome rally in the seventh inning and took a 12-4 diamond decision here this afternoon. Tome tennis team also dropped its match, bowing to Loyola, 6-1.

Bill Ackerman On Fishing

There's hardly an angler along the Atlantic coast who has not heard of Ben Crowningshield, from fishing in Nova Scotia as a member of the American team and the pioneering of the bluefin tuna fishing at Ipswich Bay to his exploits in Southern waters.

ACKERMAN

However, it appears as though there is another fisherman in the family, for just the other day Mrs. Crowningshield, fishing off Walker Cay in the Bahamas on their private cruiser Bachelor snagged a wahoo that weighed 110½ pounds. If accepted by the International Game Fish Association, the big fish will be not only a new world's record for women anglers but a North American and Atlantic record as well.

The world record wahoo was caught in Hawaii in 1935 and weighed 124¾ pounds.

Sometimes we believe Paul Drury is an angler first, and a businessman only when the going isn't worth considering. Or is it that he makes his business where the fishing is good? Whatever his technique,, he certainly gets around.

His last venture was in the Stream off Plantation Key with Ley Raymond on the Lev-Lou, and like so many local anglers who have tried the far-offshore fishing in the Keys, he hung a big blue marlin, but lost it because of light tackle. But young Billy Drury made up for it with the large cero which are running in exceptional numbers and size.

Our forests, and the wildlife within them, is a public trust, as well as the waters and fishes therein. With the exception of relatively small areas they are administered by State authorities. Some States are doing a swell job, and hunting is actually better than when the first colonists come over. But, that cannot be said about our inland waters, for the very States which are doing the most to increase their forests and game populations have the largest percentage of polluted streams.

It has always been the habit of humans to take today's needs regardless of the tomorrows, and there is the reason for our having one pure stream out of every five. Knowing this failing, and with many of our finest marine fishes on the way to oblivion, are the sportsmen of America going to stand idly by without lifting a finger to correct it?

Marine fisheries are under the jurisdiction of the State regardless of the fact that all species are migratory, and each State has laws best suited to the individual need, with first thought always going to the commercial interests. Furthermore, they never seem able to get together for the furtherance of conservative practices.

Migratory birds are Federal wards, and Uncle Sam's wardens are watching them closer than their own hereditory enemies, the hawks. Birds have an important place in nature's structure, but so, too, do our marine fishes. Perhaps more so than birds, for through them come a cheap supply of food.

How long must we wait before the powers that be realize this and put the regulation of the take of our marine resources in the hands of the Federal Government, where it belongs?

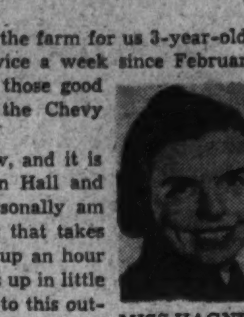
Post and Rail:

By Anne Hagner

Letter from a self-made colt to his mother:

Dear Mom:

Things are pretty tough here at the farm for us 3-year-olds; the boss has been schooling us twice a week since February, getting us ready to meet some of those good Virginia and Maryland colts at the Chevy Chase Horse Show today.



MISS HAGNER

This is our first show, you know, and it is supposed to prep us for Arlington Hall and Washington next month, so I personally am pretty fidgety. Terrapin, the boy that takes care of all the youngsters, got us up an hour earlier than usual to put our manes up in little plaits, just like the day I was sold to this outfit.

What's more, he did up all our tails and I took a quick kick at him, just to see if he was alert, but he must have been on his toes—I missed him by a mile.

Hey, Mom, what is the easiest way to stand in these bumpy old horse-vans? The only time I ever rode in one was when I left the old homestead, and the 6-year-old in the next stall says we do the same thing today. Do you think it would be smarter if I just plain wouldn't go anywhere near the thing, or should I surprise them and go on in?

We had a great time schooling last Tuesday. The boss put Terrapin up on me and he headed me for a great big stone wall that must have been 4 feet—or anyway 3 feet, 9 inches—to see if I would stop. He sat up there like he thought I would, so I fooled him and jumped as high as I could. Terrapin went south and I went north, and everybody in the barn came dashing out to see the fun. Nobody worried about Terrapin, but they were plenty upset for fear I'd hurt myself—with the show coming up so soon, you know—so I galloped to the corner of the field and ate some grass until they came and caught me. The boss thinks I'm the jumping-est colt in the barn, but he says that Terrapin can't school me any more.

If we get through this weekend all right, we go to the George Washington show at Meadowbrook next Sunday, and then rest up until Arlington Hall, which is May 10 and 11. The boss says there are a lot of good classes there for the 3-year-olds, so I guess we'll go full force.

They've started to bandage the horse in the next stall, so I guess we are nearly ready to go. Shall I save you my press clippings? From your loving son,

CH. G.

Rail chips: The Washington Bridle Trails Association is giving its wiener roast at Pierce Mill on April 23 . . . Jimmy Maloney, who wintered at Warrenton with Mrs. St. George Duke's horses, has left for the north, but hopes to return for the Washington show, May 16-17 . . . Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh has sold two topnotch yearlings to Mrs. Marian Scott, of Montpelier . . . one is by Belfonds out of a Teddy mare named Kentmere Girl, and the other is by Pilate out of Finger Tips, by North Star III . . . the extremely flashy chestnut by Annapolis-Kentmere Girl, which went to Montpelier from the Greenhalgh's farm about a year ago, has just been sold to Mrs. Dodge Sloan . . . a 3-year-old now, he is named Seafight . . . Lanier Drake, who has not jumped a horse in more than two year, hopped aboard Charles Fletcher's Nanette the other day and schooled her over a few fences . . . Mrs. Cary Jackson is having a complete dispersal sale of her stable of show prospects and hunters on May 3, the day of the Virginia Gold Cup . . . Mrs. Jackson's stock will be auctioned at the Warrenton horse show grounds at 10:30 a. m. . . . New challenge cup for the Maryland Hunt Cup this year, named in honor of Redmond C. Stewart . . . The race will be run, as usual, at J. W. Y. Martin's farm near Glyndon, Md., in the Worthington Valley, on April 26 at 4 p. m.

Havre de Grace Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
6 Sis Baker (Garner) .... 118 3-1 ...
7 Miss I Q (Wall) .... 118 5-1 ...
8 Ashame (Mora) .... 118 15-1 ...
9 Mad Bunny (Wall) ..... 118 3-1 ...
1 †Meadow Fun (Bierman). 118 15-1 ...
2 Bertha's Girl (Berg) ... 110 20-1 ...
3 †Astrologist (Schmidl) ... 118 10-1 ...
4 Maiden Fern (Haas) ..... 118 20-1 ...
5 *Horn (Madden) .... 113 6-1 ...
†W. P. Hitt-Mrs. Westmoreland entry.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 *Aster Lady (Sisto) 101 15-1 306
8 *Blue Cyclone (Claggett) . 103 20-1 310
9 Easter Holiday (Gilbert) . 116 10-1 316
10 Boston Pal (Shelhamer) . 116 8-5 326
11 Knoxville (Schmidl) 113 4-1 324
1 Denote (Berg) 108 20-1 312
2 *Extra Good (Poteete) ... 103 20-1 314
3 *West Sea (Claggett) 111 12-1 312
4 Playmore (Takers) 113 10-1 310
5 Patsey Bezona (Meade) .. 111 8-1 318
6 *Innovia (Madden) 104 15-1 308

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Brilliant One (G. Smith) . 113 20-1 314
8 *Mobcap (Sisto) 103 15-1 310
9 Sun Capture (Keiper) 113 6-1 315
10 Sturdy Duke (Berg) 113 3-1 318
11 Burner (Wall) 108 12-1 312
1 Nilon (G. Smith) 111 10-1 310
2 Meadow Morn (Gilbert) .. 113 20-1 305
3 *Scullery Maid (Claggett) 103 10-1 308
4 Mintassini (Wall) 104 8-2 318
5 Light Chatter (Garner) .. 111 10-1 306
6 *Army Banners (Madden) 114 8-1 310

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Belaire Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
7 Pete Jr. (Garner) 110 20-1 308
8 Cape Cod (G. Smith) 113 5-1 316
9 Fair Hero (Berman) 113 3-1 320
10 †Lante (Merritt) 99 20-1 306
11 Cis Marion (Berg) 102 9-2 318
1 †Fantastical (Dabson) ... 113 20-1 308
2 *Light of Morn (Madden) 103 12-1 306
3 Barrymore (Young) 113 5-2 322
4 Don Orian (Meade) 107 15-1 310
5 High Name (Duncan) 107 20-1 305
6 Sky Lane (Wall) 107 15-1 310
†Mrs. E. Brady and C. Nelson entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; Parkton Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 †Blind Eagle (Conley) ... 113 6-1 318
6 Belay (Haas) 122 7-2 328
7 Little Beans (Meade) 118 8-5 332
8 Sun Triad (Duncan) 102 8-1 316
1 Interlace (Madden) 102 15-1 308
2 †War Minstrel (Gilbert) .. 112 6-1 318
3 Charlene (Merritt) 100 15-1 308
4 Son Altesse (Shelhamer) . 111 5-1 320
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; the Harford Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Trois Pistoles (Merritt) . 100 20-1 308
6 Big Stakes (Bierman) 111 5-2 320
7 Clyde Tolson (Berg) 120 3-1 318
8 †Equistar (Gilbert) 112 8-1 318
1 Jay Jay (Haas) 113 10-1 310
2 Madigama (Wall) 113 6-1 318
3 †Court Dance (Madden) .. 101 8-1 310
4 Royal Man (Garner) 119 9-2 318
*Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 *Teddy's Girl (Madden) .. 104 20-1 308
6 *Annikin (Sisto) 109 15-1 310
7 *Anti Air (Claggett) 104 15-1 314
8 Memory Book (Garner) .. 116 4-1 306
1 Black Grouse (Scott) 122 4-3 318
2 Sir Rex (Gilbert) 116 10-1 316
3 *Periette (Madden) 109 10-1 310
4 Tanganyika (Shelhamer) . 111 6-1 308

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Spin On (Madden) 108 12-1 316
5 Oversight (G. Smith) 119 8-5 320
6 Oreedan (Keiper) 115 4-1 310
1 *Flaming High (Duncan) .. 110 6-1 310
2 White Sand (Young) 110 8-1 314
3 *Briar Sharp (Claggett) .. 105 5-1 310
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

ADD ENTRIES—8—BULLDOG
HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Miss I. Q., Ashame, Sis Baker.
2—Patsey Bezona, Boston Pal, West Sea.
3—Nilon, Sturdy Duke, Meadow Morn.
4—Cape Cod, Barrymore, Fantastical.
5—Belay, Little Beans, War Minstrel.
6—Clyde Tolson, Equistar, Big Stakes.
7—Black Grouse, Memory Book, Sir Rex.
8—Oversight, Spin On, Briar Sharp.
Best bet—Cape Cod.
—By the Louisville Times (P).

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
4 S'cond Thought 116 | 1 Riposte 116
5 Incoming .... 116 | 2 Notes 116
6 Wee Bairn .... 116 | 3 Lou O'Neill 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Wise Ally .... 114 | 1 *Shoulder Arms 116
7 Snow .... 126 | 2 *Portet 116
8 Armagnac ... 121 | 3 Postage Due ... 121
9 *Goal .... 114 | 4 Jeb Stuart 119
10 Young County 121 | 5 Bachem 121

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
5 Reformatory .. 116 | 2 Ask Me 116
6 Cortege ...... 116 | 3 Brenner Pass .. 116
7 Johnny Jr. ... 116 | 4 Tomochichi 116
1 Elbasan 116

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Grand Flame . 113 | 1 Molinara 113
6 Battlefront ... 113 | 2 Peace Day 113
7 *Alca Gal .... 108 | 3 Allamuchy 123
8 Gala Song .... 113 | 4 Margaret Reigh 113

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
6 Robert Morris . 113 | 2 Starry Hope ... 113
7 Sheriff Culkin . 113 | 3 Gun Bearer 116
8 †Bolivar ...... 120 | 4 Bright Gallant . 116
9 †Choppy Sea .. 113 | 5 Master Henry .. 116
1 Boston Man ... 113
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Okabbit ...... 117 | 2 Battle Won 120
7 My Dottie .... 108 | 3 *Shore Leave .. 103
8 *Treadon ..... 110 | 4 *Alcinous 112
9 King's Error .. 112 | 5 *Head Sea 103
1 Kennet 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Foxleigh ..... 113 | 1 †*Jack Stinz ... 118
6 Gallant Friar . 114 | 2 Bootless 114
7 Grand Lama .. 116 | 3 Time Beater ... 112
8 *White Hope .. 114 | 4 †Shanai 113
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-J. Dushock entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Second Thought, Wee Bairn, Notes.
2—Young County, Wise Ally, Snow.
3—Brenner Pass, Reformatory, Ask Me.
4—Battlefront, Gala Song, Peace Day.
5—Starry Hope, Master Henry, Sheriff Culkin.
6—Battle Won, Kennet, Treadon.
7—Jack Stinz, Time Beater, White Hope.
Best bet—Battle Won.
—By the Louisville Times (P).

Results

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
†Jane Hughes, 116 (Wall) .. 6.00 5.10 4.10
*Miss Q, 116 (Lemmons) 6.10 4.10
Lustrous, 116 (Roberts) 3.60
Pig Tails, Sappho, †Sombrilla, Sidi Barrani, †Romping Home, Battle Lark, Grandiloquent also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.
†Barrington Stable.
*William Ziegler entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Legenda, 116 (Weber) 14.10 7.90 4.40
Modern Age, 116 (Robertson) ... 19.60 7.80
Bold Turk, 121 (Arcaro) 2.70
Air Cooled, Dark Level, Nudge, Farrago, Two Ply, Bill D. Rolls Easy also ran. Time, 1:13

THIRD—Six furlongs (out of chute); purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Air Brigade, 119 (Meade) .. 3.50 3.30 2.50
Irish Echo, 115 (Anderson) 11.00 4.90
Wabo Robin, 118 (Robertson) 3.10
Frank Ahmeres, De Icer also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; The Cedarmoor; purse, $2,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Zacatine, 113 (Arcaro) 3.30 2.50 2.10
Kansas, 113 (Wall) 3.60 2.40
Market Wise, 113 (Meade) 2.30
†Mountain Range, †Perisphere and Lid also ran. Time, 1:12
†Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud Farm entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; Paumonok Handicap; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*King Cole, 112 (Roberts) 3.60 2.50 2.50
Doubt Not, 120 (Anderson) 3.80 3.40
Call to Colors, 106 (Nash) 3.20
Catapult, Town Boy, †Peneion, Here Goes, Ramases, The Chief, Roman Play also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
*Belair Stud-Ogden Phipps entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Straight Lead, 119 (Bierman) 4.80 3.20 2.40
Pielone, 108 (Stout) 4.80 3.00
Sun Inslay, 115 (Wright) 2.60
Carlatone, Counterpoise, Silent Witness also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward
Willbland, 113 (Bierman) ... 8.70 3.70 2.80
Short Distance, 112 (Anderson) 3.70 2.90
Wedding Morn, 115 (Mendel) 3.70
Cody, Star [illegible] Hunter, [illegible] High Blame also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Navy Trackmen Trounce Catholic U. and William and Mary

Middie Nine Shut Out, 8-0, By Syracuse

Navy's Batters Are Dazzled by Moran's Delivery; Get But Three Safe Blows

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, April 12.—The well-balanced Naval Academy track and field team finished first in 12 of the 14 events today to defeat Catholic University and William and Mary College in a triangular meet.

The final score was Navy, 118 1-5; William and Mary, 25 3-5, and Catholic University, 11 1-5.

Griffin Callahan, William and Mary, won the 120-yard high hurdles and Matt Crawford, William and Mary, took the pole vault. John Corbett, Catholic University, was second in the mile and third in the 2-mile run. Other William and Mary and Catholic University points came from scattered third and fourth places.

Navy Sweeps Two Events

The Navy athletes made clean sweeps in the 880-yard run and the broad jump and took 10 of the 11 points awarded in the shot put and high jump.

Corbett took the lead in the opening event—the mile run—and held it for a half mile when Bill Goode, Navy, swept to the front to take command and win. Bill Maxson, Navy, took the quarter mile, coming up from third place in the last 100 yards.

Eric Hepley, Navy, took firsts in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Art Newton, was another double winner, taking the 220-yard low hurdles and the broad jump.

Tom Turner, Navy, won the 2-mile grind from his teammate, Earl Buckwalter, with Corbett a slow third. Buckwalter took the lead after the first lap and held it until the eighth, when Turner went ahead.

Navy Gains 63 Points

Bunting, Shepherd, Connelly and Kauffman, all of Navy, finished in order in the 880 for the Middies' first clean sweep of the meet.

The Navy superiority in the track events gave them 63 points. Big Ed Hahnfeldt and Gene Flathman, of Navy, battled it out for first in the shotput and discus throw. Hahnfeldt won both events, with Flathman second. Besch, Strangman, Busik and Casten, all Navy, finished in order in the javelin.

Three Midshipmen, Lee Fox, Gus Ehreke and Bob Armstrong, tied for first place in the broad jump at 5 feet 7 inches.

MILE RUN—Won by Goode (Navy); second, Corbett (Catholic University); third, Buckwalter (Navy); fourth, Thomas (W. and M.). Time, 4:30.5.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Maxson (Navy); second, Johns (Navy); third O'Keefe (Catholic University); fourth, Malaney (Catholic University). Time, 51.5.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hepley (Navy); second, Masters (W. and M.); third, Maisch (W. and M.); fourth, Weschler (Catholic University). Time, 10.3.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Callahan (W. and M.); second, Rae (Navy); third, Holmes (Navy); fourth, Gutting (Navy). Time, 15.4.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Bunting (Navy); second, Shepard (Navy); third, Connolly (Navy); fourth, Kauffman (Navy). Time, 2:05.7.

220-YARD RUN—Won by Hepley (Navy); second, MacQuaid (Navy); third, Weschler (Catholic University); fourth, Warner (W. and M.). Time, 22.5.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Turner (Navy); second, Buckwalter (Navy); third, Corbett (Catholic University); fourth, Humphrey (Navy). Time, 10:6.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Newton (Navy); second, Devlin (Navy); third, Callahan (W. and M.); fourth, Maisch (W. and M.). Time, 25.9.

SHOT-PUT—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, Flathman (Navy); third, Opp (Navy); fourth, Helslander (W. and M.). Distance, 48 feet 2¾ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first, Fox, Ehreke, Armstrong (Navy); tie for fourth, Wall (Catholic University), Besch (Navy), Voyles, Matthews, Helslander (W. and M.). Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

DISCUS—Won by Hahnfeldt (Navy); second, Flathman (Navy); third, Matthews (Navy). Distance, 146 feet 9 inches.

POLE VAULT—Won by Crawford (W. and M.); second, Meier (Navy); third, Danner, Hanson, Orden, tie. Height, 12 feet 6 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Newton (Navy); second, Busik (Navy); third, Tichenor (Navy); fourth, Danner (Navy). Distance, 21 feet 11 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Besch (Navy); second, Strangman (Navy); third, Busik (Navy); fourth, Casten (Navy). Distance, 146 feet 9 inches.

Navy Shut Out By Syracuse, 8-0

Annapolis, April 12.—Red Moran had a fast break on his fireball today, and the Syracuse University baseball team opened its four-game stand against Maryland opponents with a 8-0 shutout triumph over the Naval Academy team. It was Navy's second defeat in six starts.

Syracuse	AB	H	O	A	Navy	AB	H	O	A
Watt,2b	4	2	2	3	Stowe,2b	4	0	3	3
Dipace,ss	4	3	2	5	Blue,ss	3	3	2	1
Holly,cf	4	0	4	0	H'wood,lf	4	0	3	0
Hess,1b	5	2	11	0	Werner,rf	4	0	1	0
McPhail,rf	5	2	0	0	Lasater,cf	3	0	0	0
Pulaski,lf	4	1	3	0	Brafford,cf	1	0	1	0
Kelly,3b	5	1	1	0	Gebert,3b	3	0	0	5
Slade,c	4	1	5	0	Wallace,1b	3	0	10	1
Moran,p	3	1	0	2	Lavrakas,c	2	0	4	2
					Hebron,c	1	0	2	0
					Hurt,p	1	0	0	3
					Luberda,p	1	0	1	2
					*Brennan	1	0	0	0
					Donahoe,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	12	Totals	31	3	27	17

*Batted for Luberda in eighth.

Syracuse	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	1	—8
Navy	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Watt (2), Dipace (2), Holly, Hess, McPhail, Kelly. Errors—Dipace, Blue, Wallace (2), Hurt. Runs batted in—Hess (3), McPhail, Pulaski, Watt. Earned runs—Syracuse, 6. Three-base hit—Kelly. Home run—McPhail. Sacrifice—Kelly. Stole base—McPhail. First base on ball Off Hurt, 1; off Luberda, 2; off Donahoe, 1. Struck out—By Hurt, 3; by Luberda, 1; by Moran, 5. Hits—Off Hurt, 9 in 5 innings; off Luberda, 3 in 3 innings; off Donahoe, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Hurt. Passed ball—Slade. Double play—Stowe to Blue to Wallace. Left on bases—Syracuse, 6; Navy, 5. Umpires—Brockman and Sipps. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Zebley, Emmons Win In Gun Club Shoot

E. N. Zebley and George Emmons won legs on the three-month Cadillac Trophy at the Washington Gun Club's weekly shoot yesterday. The regular weekly prize went to R. D. Morgan, who tied Walter Wilson with 49x50 and won the toss in the 50-target event. Back in the running after several weeks off, Dr. J. C. Wynkoop led all contestants in the 25-target match w[...] successful shots.

We Give You Women Weight-Lifters! It's Man's World No More

Left—Mary Frances Rogers, pretty office worker at the American Federation of Labor, hoists 70 pounds overhead with the greatest of ease in a workout at the Dulin A. C. Miss Rogers, called the "queen of District women lifters," can hoist a dead weight of well over 200 pounds. Below—Olive Whiting, another office worker, grits her teeth as she comes up off the floor carrying a 40-pound weight. This is good for the abdominal muscles.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

'Weaker Sex' Takes Up Weight-Lifting

Every day the sporting world produces some item to test the credulity and shock the composure, and yesterday was no exception—it produced women weight-lifters.

Fact is, it produced 18 of them—18 women office workers in the Capital who have taken up the rugged sport to avoid that condition known around and about as the "Government spread."

We observed a small group of them in action at the Twenty-third Street gymnasium of John Dulin, chairman of the District Amateur Athletic Union weight-lifting committee, and came away feeling rather inferior.

Already they have mastered the three Olympic lifts, and they were scattered about the gym absorbed in such lifts as the snatch, the military press, the clean and jerk—to say nothing of the row, the squat and the shrug.

May Compete in Fall

It has reached such a point that Dulin hoped to see women competing in amateur weight-lifting meets by next fall, he said.

"Queen" of the women lifters is Mary Frances Rogers, a brown-haired, blue-eyed little person who looks as if she never lifted anything heavier than a telephone receiver in her life. But don't let that fool you, for that's the funny thing about weight lifting for women—it doesn't make their biceps bulge or their calves knotty, Dulin is quick to explain.

Miss Rogers, whom we promptly nominate as the "Miss Washington" of weight-lifting, can toss around with ease the same amount of tonnage as can be handled by the average man.

"Come over and try this," Dulin addressed us, pointing to a barbell. "That's a 205-pound dead weight, 25 less than the average man is supposed to be able to lift."

We had this halfway above our knees when we suddenly thought of a telephone call that had been overlooked—whereupon Dulin sarcastically pointed out that Miss Rogers could lift "well over 200 pounds, dead weight."

It develops that Miss Rogers, who is just 23 and weighs only 118 pounds, has been lifting weights for three years. She is an outspoken advocate of the sport for taking off pounds where they are not needed and thinks nothing of flinging a 95-pound barbell over her head, which is just 5 feet 3 inches off the floor.

"Superwoman" Next?

Mary Louise Sayler and Olive Whiting, who were working with Miss Rogers yesterday at the Twenty-third Street gymnasium, are equally enthusiastic and said they expected more girls to take up the sport as time passes.

This seems to be a rather alarming outlook and completely shatters our illusions about the "weaker sex"—hah! The next thing to expect, probably, is a rival cartoon to "Superman"—something like "Superwoman." AL HAILEY.

U. of Maryland Trackmen Win

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., April 12.—The University of Maryland runners captured the last two events, the 2 miles and the low hurdles, to nose out Virginia Military Institute's track team 65 2-3 to 60 1-3 on Alumni Field today.

Summary

MILE—Won by Fields (Md.); second, Chewning (VMI); third, Dale (VMI). Time, 4:34.3.

440—Tie for first between McClure (VMI) and Devlin (Md.); third, Miller (Md.). Time, 52.5.

100—Won by Murphy (Md.); second, Wright (VMI); third, Pritchard (VMI). Time, 10 seconds.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Tie for first between Smith (Md.) and Leonberger (Md.); third, Romm (VMI). Time, 16.2.

880—Won by Rockwood (VMI); second, Condon (Md.); third, Cronin (Md.). Time, 1:58.3.

220—Won by Pritchard (VMI); second, Murphy (Md.); third, Devlin (Md.). Time, 22.6.

TWO MILES—Won by Fields (Md.); second, Tauskey (VMI); third, Dale (VMI). Time, 10:07.2.

220 LOW HURDLES—Won by Smith (Md.); second, Romm (VMI); third, Leonberger (Md.). Time, 26 seconds.

SHOT PUT—Won by Muha (VMI); second, Walker (VMI); third, Conrad (Md.). Distance, 44.6 feet.

JAVELIN—Won by Shaffer (Md.); second, Catlett (VMI); third, McGraw (VMI). Distance, 176.6 feet.

DISCUS—Won by Conrad (Md.); second, Tipton (VMI); third, Shaffer (Md.). Distance, 126.5 feet.

POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Edwards (VMI) and Reveley (VMI); tie for third among Pike (VMI), Holbrook (Md), and Merriken (Md.). 10 feet 6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Porter (Md.) and Gilmore (Md.); tie for third between Oakey (VMI) and Satterfield (VMI). 5 feet 8 inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Pritchard (VMI); second, Prins (Md.); third, Dillard (VMI). 21 feet 3.6 inches.

G. W. U., Virginia Tie 18-All in Grid Battle

Each Team Scores 3 Touchdowns in Spring Game at Charlottesville; Honors Even

Charlottesville, Va., April 12.—The Virginia and George Washington football teams engaged in a 2-hour practice game in Scott Stadium this afternoon and when the referee's whistle ended the clash, honors were even, each eleven having registered three touchdowns. The Cavaliers made their best showing during the first half, which saw first-string men of both teams in action. Coach Reinhart's starting backfield consisted of Marlinson at quarterback, Wilamoski and Monchlovich, halfbacks, and Fedora, fullback. In the Virginia backfield were Bill Dudley, Eddie Bryant, Herbert Munhall and George West.

The Colonials put over the first touchdown soon after the start of play, when Ziobro intercepted a pass and, behind quickly formed interference, raced 45 yards to score.

Throughout the remainder of the half the Cavaliers dominated the play, scoring two touchdowns. The first followed a 45-yard drive. After Bryant had reeled off 18 yards on an end dash, Dudley faded back and shot a pass to White, who dashed across the goal line. For their second score, the Cavaliers marched 70 yards. Bryant got away for 25 yards around left end, and then heaved a pass to Preston on the Colonial 42-yard stripe. Short gains by Dudley and Bryant carried to the 15-yard mark, from where Dudley shot a pass to Parlow for the score. Virginia added another touchdown at the start of the second half. After recovering a George Washington fumble on the Colonial 25-yard mark, Dudley tossed a long pass which after being touched by two opposing players fell into the waiting hands of Preston in the end zone.

Piqued at the onesidedness of the conquest up to this point, the Colonials put on the pressure and before the end of the game had registered two more touchdowns. The first followed a sustained drive of 60 yards, featured by straight line plunging, with Paul Weber and Bill Broderick making the principal gains. On a reverse play, Al Romasco shot through the line for the score. Near the close of the contest, Virginia appeared to be on the way to another touchdown when Palmer intercepted Weber's pass and raced to George Washington's 10-yard stripe. In a jiffy matters took on a different hue as Weber intercepted a pass and raced the length of the field before he was pulled down. Dashing line plunges brought the ball to Virginia's 20-yard line and shortly thereafter Walter Welc dashed across for a touchdown. The work of Squisievey, Seibert, Snyder and Baisini were outstanding. The Cavaliers showed up especially well on offense, the backs displaying much pep.

Episcopal Defeats Gonzaga Net Team

Limiting Gonzaga High racqueters, of Washington, to one single victory in singles and one in the doubles, Episcopal High yesterday took its second tennis triumph of the year, 6-2, on the Alexandria courts.

Sheehan lauched the Purple's performance with a triumph over the hosts' Weams, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, but from then until the first doubles of the day the Eagles were unable to tally. Most unusual match of the day saw Gamble, of Episcopal, win the first set from Irvin, 6-0, but he suffered an equally bad streak in the second game to lose, 6-0. Gamble's fast finish decided the issue.

Complete Results

Singles—Sheehan (G.) defeated Weems, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4; Gamble (E.) defeated Irvin, 6—0, 0—6, 6—4; Grimball (E.) defeated Genonese, 6—3; 6—3; J. Harrison (E.) defeated Peabody, 6—0, 6—4; D. Harrison (E.) defeated Horvath, 6—1, 6—1; Sackett (E.) defeated Curley, 6—4, 3—6, 6—0.

Doubles—Genonese-Irving (G.) defeated Grimball-J. Harrison, 6—4, 3—6, 6—2; D. Harrison-Randall (E.) defeated Peabody-McGuire, 6—3, 6—1.

Hoyas Nearly Shut Out Navy Golfers, 8-1

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., April 12.—Dan Hunt saved the Naval Academy golf team from a whitewash today as the Georgetown University linkmen defeated the Midshipmen, 8 to 1.

Hunt made the single Navy score when his card of 78 for the eighteen holes gave him a 3-to-2 victory over Jack Donohue. Dick Harris, Donohue's teammate in the foursome defeated Jim Schnepp, Navy, 4 to 3, and Georgetown took the best ball in the match.

Dick Meyer, playing in the first match, shot a 76 to win from Cabell Moore. Buddy Sharkey, playing with Meyer, defeated Pete Boyd, of Navy, with a 77. Georgetown took the third match and won best ball in all three.

Richmond Nine Defeats Maryland, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., April 12.—Richmond's Spiders played heads-up baseball to edge out Maryland's Old Liners, 3 to 2, in a well-pitched baseball game on Millhiser Field today.

In winning his first varsity victory, Al Wheeler, Fredericksburg left-hander, allowed only six hits and got good support from his teammates. His mound opponent, Art Woodward, was touched for only two safeties but he allowed five walks and hit two batsmen to contribute to his defeat.

Maryland	AB	H	O	A	Richmond	AB	H	O	A
England,lf	4	0	2	0	Wholey,2b	2	1	1	1
R'baugh,ss	4	0	3	1	Humbert,cf	3	0	5	0
McD'ald,2b	4	1	1	0	Woolard,3b	3	0	0	3
Dwyer,rf	4	2	1	0	Butcher,lf	3	0	1	0
Duvall,1b	4	0	7	0	Mack,c	3	1	8	2
Boothe,cf	4	1	2	0	Philpott,rf	3	0	1	0
Wh'rton,3b	3	1	2	2	Locke,ss	2	0	0	0
Br'nsdorf,c	3	0	5	0	G'gosian,ss	1	0	0	1
Gunther,c	0	0	1	0	Pitt,1b	3	0	10	0
W'dward,p	3	1	0	4	Wheeler,p	2	0	1	1
					*Leake	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	24	7	Totals	25	3	27	8

*Batted for Locke in sixth.

Maryland	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	—2
Richmond	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—McDonald, Boothe, Wholey, Pitt, Butcher. Errors—Radebaugh (2), Dwyer, Wholey. Runs batted in—Woodward, Dwyer, Woolard (2). Two-base hit—Woodward. Stolen bases—McDonald, Boothe, Wharton, Wholey, Butcher, Mack. Sacrifices—Wholey, Humbert. Left on bases—Maryland, 4; Richmond, 7. First base on balls—Off Woodward, 5. Struck out—By Woodward, 3; by Wheeler, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Woodward (Pitt, Wholey).

Dodgers Play Rovers

The Chevy Chase Dodgers will entertain the Hahn Rovers today at the Chevy Chase playground at 2:30 p. m. The Poland brothers will form the Dodgers' battery.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Well, unless you're going to become a member of the "I wish I had" club you'll have to do something pretty quick about getting your dog in this year's dog show. The deadline for entries is just about here and this will be the last opportunity we will have to remind you of it and urge you, too, to enter your dog.

BERNER

Everything has been made easy for the local dog owner. All the vets and pet shops have entry blanks and will assist in filling them out or even fill them out for you. Breeders and the so-called professionals have agreed again, as they did last year, not to enter their dogs in the local classes. This means that your dog will be competing only against other pet dogs handled by their novice owners.

The trophy list is loaded with prizes in local classes and only dogs such as yours and from within a 50-mile radius of Richmond-Washington are eligible for the classes. Our guess is that if your dog is just an average purebred he stands a chance of winning something.

Judging from the queries we have received, most folks seem to be afraid that they don't know enough about showing a dog to enter in a show. Honestly, there isn't anything extraordinary you need to know. You will have ample opportunity to watch others before your dog's class is judged and to observe how they handle their dogs.

In showing a dog you merely walk the dog around the ring, following the fellow in front of you, until the judge tells all to stop and place dogs. Then just get in line with the rest of the gang and wait for his honor to get to looking your dog over. After he looks them all over very carefully he will have each handler walk his dog to the other side of the ring and back so that he may watch the dog's gait carefully. So if your dog can walk and then stand still (with you holding him if necessary) he can be shown.

Last year quite a number of local folks entered their dogs for the first time and many of them wrote us afterward telling us how much they enjoyed it and assuring us that they'd be there again this year. An unusual number of dogs from Washington and vicinity came up out of the local classes to win some of the mjor awards. Proving again that we have as good dogs here as there are anywhere, dogs that can hold their own in any kind of competition if given the opportunity.

Remember, too, that you don't have to have your dog's pedigree to be able to show him. If he is obviously a purebred, in that he is in appearance what a purebred specimen of his breed should be, he can be shown and he can win. The judge has no way of knowing whether he has a pedigree a yard long or none.

The club deserves your support. You'll enjoy it and your dog will enjoy it and the cost is only three bucks for everything. Try it and win or lose you'll have the time of your life.

QUERIES

Q. Is it true that dogs should have some sort of spring tonic, and if so what is a good one?

A. No. Spring is all the tonic the dog needs.

Q. Is it true that many of our breeds of dogs as we know them today were manufactured by cross-breeding?

A. Yes; most of them.

Q. I am going to board my dog at a kennel for a couple of months while my family is away. The kennel man says it will be better for the dog if I don't visit him but a friend tells me that I should visit the dog often to keep him from being heartbroken. Who is correct and what shal I do?

A. The kennel man is correct. We have never seen a dog stay heartbroken very long. Your dog will become accustomed to his new surroundings very soon and it is better for him that he does not see you until you are ready to take him home.

Q. My dog has had several running fits and a friend tells me there is no cure and I should shoot him. Is this right?

A. Yes, by all means, shoot the friend and take the dog to a vet. He can cure him.

The writer will answer all questions about or pertaining to dogs either in this column or, if a 3-cent stamp is inclosed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Central Branch Wins in Boys Club Sports

Central Branch was declared the winner of local competition in the nineteenth annual Boys Club of America indoor athletic competition yesterday, when its point total was found to be 99½ in the recently concluded meet at the 230 C Street gymnasium. Eastern Branch was second with 65½ points and Georgetown third with 15.

A total of 115 boys took part in five weight classes, the results of which will be sent to New York for comparison with those from all parts of the country.

Despite the record number of entries, only two new marks were hung up. George Kiley, of Central Branch, chinned himself 21 times and Angelo Karadimos shot 16 successive foul shots without a miss.

80-Pound Class

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by John Meyers (Central); second, Earl Beigel (Eastern); third, Dick Bromley (Georgetown). Distance, 6 feet 4 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by John Meyers (Central); second, tie between Richard Wyne (Eastern) and E. Mulligan (Eastern). Height, 3 feet 11 inches.

PULL UP—Won by A. Rodill (Georgetown); second, G. Thomas (Eastern); third, G. Karadimos (Central).

BASKETBALL SHOOTING—Won by Angelo Karadimos (Central); second, tie between Francis Ellis (Central) and Max Pheasant (Eastern); third, Lawrence Selwyn (Central).

INDIVIDUAL HONORS—John Meyers (Central), 10 points.

95-Pound Class

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Mike Pappafotis (Central); second, W. Kirk (Eastern); third, Kenneth Gray (Central). Distance, 6 feet 10 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Mike Pappafotis (Central); second, Bob Hope (Eastern); third, George Karadimos (Central). Height, 4 feet 2 inches.

PULL UP—Won by Mike Pappafotis (Central); second, Walter Kirk (Eastern); third, Kenneth Gray (Central).

BASKETBALL SHOOTING—Won by Mike Pappafotis (Central) and Steve Manos (Central), tied; second, George Karadimos (Central); third, Walter Kirk (Eastern).

Individual honors—Mike Pappafotis (Central), 17½ points.

110-Pound Class

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Tulenko (Eastern); second, Panturis (Central); third, Merritt (Central). Distance, 7 feet 10 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Pete Panturis (Central); second, Tulenko (Eastern); third, Sam Genua (Central). Height, 4 feet 4 inches.

PULL UP—Won by Pete Panturis (Central); second, Earle Jackson; third, Thomas Merritt (Central).

BASKETBALL SHOOTING—Won by Pete Karadimos (Central); second, T. Tulenko (Eastern); third, Pete Panturis (Central).

INDIVIDUAL HONORS—Pete Panturis (Central Branch), 13 points.

125-Pound Class

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by John Jordan (Central); second, Leo Jarboe (Eastern); third, Joel Piccioni (Central). Distance, 7 feet 6¾ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by James Dinsmore (Central); second, Bob Burns (third); Morris Klisman (Central). Height, 4 feet 11 inches.

PULL UP—Won by Leo Jarboe (Eastern); second, Piccioni (Central); third, John Jordan (Central).

BASKETBALL SHOOTING—Won by Phil Hutton (Eastern); second, James Dinsmore (Central); Robert Sullivan (Eastern) and Fred Cardone (Eastern) tied for third.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS—Leo Jarboe (Eastern), 8 points.

Unlimited Class

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by James Wettig (Central). Second, Joseph Poole (Central). Third, Joseph Wratten (Eastern). Distance 7 feet 10½ inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Joseph Wratten (Eastern). Second, Joseph Poole (Central). Third, Harvey Knight (Eastern). Height, 4 feet 10 inches.

PULL UP—Won by George Kiley (Central). Second Joseph Wratten (Eastern). Third, Harvey Knight (Eastern).

BASKETBALL SHOOTING—Won by Joseph Poole (Central). Second, Joseph Wratten (Eastern). Third, Harvey Knight (Eastern).

INDIVIDUAL HONORS—Joseph Wratten (Eastern), 12 points.

Rookies Hold Key to Hopes

ROOKIES, from Page 2.

in the shade. The first eight times Reiser went to bat in a Dodger uniform he got eight hits, including two home runs. Then he hurt his knee. After that he had a lot of trouble, including an injured elbow, and it took him until the middle of last season to get wound up again. By mid-August he was hitting .378 and had stolen 28 bases in 67 games for Elmira. The Dodgers sent for him.

And Lou Kickoff

One of the most publicized newcomers is Lou Novikoff, the "mad Russian," whom the Chicago Cubs count on for a regular outfield duty and a lot of base hits.

He led the Pacific Coast League in hitting (.363), in home runs (41), runs batted in (171), runs scored, total hits and total bases while with Los Angeles last year.

The Boston Red Sox have an unusual Rookie in Pitcher Mike Ryba, commonly known as the "one man team." He is 35 years old, an age at which most players are dropping out of the majors instead of entering. He started pitching in 1928 and has played every position, once pitching one-half of a double-header and catching the other half. He managed Springfield, Mo., one season, catching in 98 games and batting .340, and pitching in enough to get a record of 14 won and 3 lost.

S.S.B. Table Tennis Paddlers Win Title

After six months of intensive play, the Federal Table Tennis League of 12 teams wound up its schedule last week with Social Security Board the winners with 135 victories in 187 games. Second came Justice Department and W. P. A. wound up in third.

Capping the league season this coming Friday and Saturday will be the fifth annual Government Employes Tournament, sponsored by the D. C. Table Tennis Association. Defending champion will be Bill Pierce.

FINAL STANDINGS

Teams.	Won.	Lost.
Social Security Board	135	52
Justice	124	65
Work Projects Administration	114	72
Security and Exchange Com.	110	76
Archives	110	78
Patent Office	95	78
Welfare and Recreation No. 1	93	93
Internal Revenue	78	97
Welfare and Recreation No. 1	68	119
Census	60	120
Maritime Commission	52	119
Home Owners Loan	46	130

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Name.	Percentage
Eddie M. Yap (WPA)	.960
Donald Menn (Archives)	.920
Pete Pronsky (Int. Rev.)	.927
Irving Zipperstein (SSB)	.866
James Verta (SEC)	.812
Norman Miller (Patent)	.806

Navy Jayvees Lose

Annapolis, Md., April 12 (AP).—The Bethlehem Accounting baseball team handed the Navy junior varsity batsmen an 8-to-6 defeat today. The Middies scored all their runs in the seventh inning.

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Horton Smith, the perfection dresser of the pro golf ranks, was speaking of exhibition matches as he sipped a soft drink while killing an hour before train time after the British Relief play at Chevy Chase Thursday.

WHITTLESEY

The ex-Joplin Ghost knows whereof he speaks, too, for since he first vaulted into golf prominence in 1929 Smith has been a "must" in exhibition matches. The fans like his appearance, his clean living, and, most important, the way he hits a golf ball.

Just another young pro at the start of the '29 competitive golf season, Smith suddenly came upon a putting touch that brought him $28,000 in tournament winnings in two years. At the age of 21 he was a Ryder Cup team member and he has been commanding Nation-wide golf headlines since.

"Washington is a funny town," Horton was saying. "I've played here before galleries well into the thousands, and again before comparatively few spectators. Today's early-season crowd was representative, but for the big names we had at Indian Spring last year, the turnout was not so good, was it?" And we agreed it wasn't.

Spalding's field promotional representative explained how the bigger the city the poorer the crowds. "New York and Chicago are two of the worst, while the small towns, where the people have few recreational advantages and an exhibition golf match is an event, are the best."

People in big cities probably take to golf matches as I would to a big-time band. When you see and hear the bands so often they are no longer a novelty, and so with the golf pros. I noticed a dozen people in the gallery today I've seen at Augusta, Pinehurst and Florida."

Smith was a member of his firm's touring golfers which included Jimmy Thomson and Harry Cooper. They toured the Nation in free exhibition matches, with a sound truck to explain shot-making demonstrations before the play. Asked if he thought the free matches possibly hurt future appearances where admission was charged, Smith said "How could they? The matches created golf interest and paved the way for future exhibitions." And he added, as an after thought, that every exhibition match should include an hour's shotmaking lesson before the play.

We explained that the publicity on the Chevy Chase match was not too good, as the sponsors were not sure of the players until the day before the match. "That hurts more than anything," he said. "Unless the public knows just who is coming, the pairings and the starting times well in advance they are apt not to get enthused." This business of Joe may be here, Jack may be here, and the ifs, and buts that go with it can kill a match in no time. The fans want facts."

It was only natural that conversation should turn to the recent Johnny Bulla-Ralph Guldahl incident in North Carolina, where Big Johnny quit in disgust, "mad enough to fight," because of Guldahl's slow-pockey, irritating style of play.

The consensus of opinion was that Bulla committed the major fault in blowing up in public. None of the pros admitted they hated to play with the two-time Open champ but, we gathered, they'd just as soon not.

"He amuses me," one spoke up, while another sympathized with anyone's slow play, but he did object to Guldahl's constant muttering. Several of the touring pros play too slow, but apparently it's just Guldahl's style they don't like. He's won two National Open crowns, three Western titles and one master's title. Maybe they don't like that either.

George Dawson, the amateur from Chicago, spoke his piece. "All you hear this time of year is about three-putt greens. "All the squawks at the Masters' were not about how well they hit the ball but how many putts they took.

"It amuses me," Dawson went on, "how you can hit an iron shot 50 or 60 feet from the pin, and then blame it on the putting. If they'd only look back over the three-putt greens, most of them could be eliminated if they were a little more accurate with the irons. If the pin is on the upper right-hand corner and you hit an approach shot on the lower left, you almost deserve three putts." Which sounds like pretty good logic.

Golfers Face Busy Week On Local Front

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

College teams, schoolboys, Country Club golfing bowlers, the pros and women golfers will lend a competitive angle to early-season links activities this week.

Wiffy Cox, Middle Atlantic P. G. A. president, has called a meeting of the pros for Friday night at Beaver Dam, starting at 8 o'clock. Wiffy figures that a golf tournament and dinner leave too little time for business so Friday's affair will be strictly schedule arranging, no golf or eats.

Entry Deadline Friday

The Phyllis Keeler Miller Memorial Tournament entries close Friday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Hotze, of the host Washington Golf and Country Club. The tournament is scheduled next Monday, April 21, just four days before the opening team matches.

On the college front, Al Houghton's Maryland U. team makes its debut Friday at Beaver Dam against Loyola, while George Washington will entertain Boston College on the same day at Kenwood. On the schoolboy league front, Roosevelt's interhigh favorites meet Tech Tuesday at Capital and Central Friday at Columbia, while Wilson plays Anacostia Tuesday at Army and Navy and Wilson's champs meet Tech Friday at Woodmont.

On Thursday the country club members who comprise the golfers' bowling league will have their annual outing at Manor Country Club, an 18-hole tournament competition followed by dinner and entertainment.

Set a Record, Is Belief

Manor Club's No. 1 team set what is believed to be a new city record in winning the championship for the fifth consecutive year. Leading pinmen on the team are Billy LaBille and Earl McPhilomy, whose sport averages around the 120 mark, while the best golfers in the line-up is Harry Pitt. Tom Dennis, Ed Schlegel and D. W. Pratt complete the squad.

A majority of the clubs will hold Blind Bogey tournaments today. Bannockburn members will compete in the first of the series of intraclub affairs between the Moaners and Groaners.

MANOR

Manor Club members can no longer get by with a good round against Pro Al Treder without the rest of the membership knowing about it. Every time someone shoots too good a score against him, Treder chalks their name on the big bulletin board in the locker room. For 10 per cent of his losses, he'll tell you just how good they were.

The names of Louis Fuchs, Art Cross, Ken Lafferty and Charles McLaughlin all grace the board at present. Treder had a 71 yesterday, however, so it is doubtful if any new names were added.

COLUMBIA

A dozen of the better golfers at Columbia Country Club, who are wide open to Red Banagan's matchmaking wizardry early every Sunday morning, are considering forming Club Breakfast Foursomes.

Those interested include Martin F. McCarthy, club champion and team captain; Earl Skinker, Ray Swearingen, Craig McKee, Luther Steward, George Miller, who is back playing golf after an accident to his hand; Maury Nee, Billy Shannon, Dor. Kneesi, Don Buckingham, Page Cornwell and Gene Krewson.

American U. Nine Routed by Johns Hopkins

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., April 12.—Johns Hopkins trounced American University in baseball here today, the score being 14 to 3.

Although the Blue Jays drove out an even dozen hits off two pitchers, they also were aided by seven errors on the part of the Washingtonians.

McIntosh, on the mound for the locals, fanned six and walked only one.

Of the seven hits made by American U., Left Fielder Newby banged out more than half. He had a perfect day at the plate with four for four.

Zimpel, who started in the box for the visitors, was relieved by Garland in the fourth.

American took a two-run lead in the first inning but Hopkins came right back to even the count. The only other run of the Washingtonians came in the third.

American	AB	H	O	A	J. Hopkins	AB	H	O	A
Ed'onds,3b	4	1	1	1	Yagi,rf	5	1	0	0
S'pson,ss	2	0	1	3	O'Neill,3b	5	1	2	0
Newby,lf	4	4	2	0	Bateman,cf	4	1	2	0
Schulze,c	4	1	5	1	C'l'han,1b	4	1	13	0
L'xilotti,cf	4	1	3	0	Hofm'n,lf	4	0	0	0
Hertz,rf	4	0	1	0	Olson,lf	2	0	1	0
G'land,1b,p	4	0	2	0	Sch'zman,c	4	2	7	1
Th'tcher,3b	4	0	2	0	Harbin,c	0	0	0	0
Z'mpel,p	1	0	2	0	Didusch,ss	4	3	1	4
M'ester,1b	3	0	7	1	Jones,2b	4	1	2	4
*Price	1	0	0	0	McIntosh,p	5	2	0	6
Totals	35	7	24	6	Totals	40	12	27	18

*Batted for Zimpel in fourth.

American U	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Johns Hopkins	2	1	2	1	1	0	3	4	x	—14

Runs—Edmonds, Simpson, Newby, Yagi (3), Bateman (2), Callahan, Hofmann, Olson, Schwartzman, Didusch (3), Jones, McIntosh. Errors—Edmonds (2), Simpson (2), Newby, Garland, Thatcher, Schwartsman, Didusch (2). Three-base hits—Yagi, McIntosh, Didusch, Schulze. Struck out—By McIntosh, 6; by Garland, 1; by Zimpel, 2. First base on balls—Off Zimpel, 4; off Garland, 1; off McIntosh, 1. Losing pitcher—Zimpel.

Carl Dellmuth Named Swarthmore Sports Head

Swarthmore, Pa., April 12 (AP).—President John W. Nason of Swarthmore College announced today appointment of Carl K. Dellmuth as director of athletics and physical education, succeeding Dr. Samuel C. Palmer. Dellmuth has engaged in the insurance business since being graduated from Swarthmore in 1931. He played football, basketball and baseball while in school.

Power Sales Here Set New All-Time High

Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported that March sales totaled 79,826,879 kilowatt hours, a new all-time monthly peak and 15.6 per cent higher than the same month last year.

The first three months this year all showed substantial increases over the corresponding 1940 months as follows (kilowatt hours sales):

	1941	1940
January	78,588,087	71,130,014
February	76,638,978	68,831,620
March	79,826,879	69,008,918

Previous monthly record in Pepco's history was in August, 1940, when sales totaled 79,327,945.

Last year set a new record in total customers and kilowatt hour sales and officials of the power firm anticipate little difficulty in exceeding the 1940 record.

12 to Attend Convention

The following members of the Washington agency of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. have qualified for the convention to be held at Augusta, Ga., April 15, 16, 17 and 18:

F. McKey Smith, manager; T. A. Proctor, district manager; R. H. Bachachmid, J. A. Bishop, A. F. Heller, John C. Hyde, L. A. Kelley, jr., K. M. Livingstone, A. L. Pierce, R. L. McGill, Joseph N. Conway and L. B. Kelly. The Washington agency stands fifth in paid for business among the company's forty-seven agencies.

New Director Named

Beryl R. English has been elected a director of the National Union Insurance Co. of Washington. Mr. English is owner of the Columbia Bowling Alleys and a director of the Suburban National Bank of Silver Spring Md. At the same meeting on Friday, James H. Atkinson was appointed assistant secretary of the company. Mr. Atkinson has been associated with the company for the past 14 years.

Bank Group Named

President A. M. McLachlen of the D. C. Bankers Association announced yesterday the membership of the sports committee for the 1941 Convention to be held in early June at Hot Springs, Va.

Stanley D. Willis, National Metropolitan Bank, has been named chairman and D. J. Callahan, jr., Riggs National Bank, has been named vice chairman.

The balance of the committee follows: Guy D. Cowl, F. H. Cox, Joshua Evans, jr., Richard E. Harris, David Hendrick, W. L. Koontz, Fred McKee, S. William Miller and William V. Simmons.

Anniversary Booklet

Washington Permanent Building Association which celebrates 60 years of service this month, has issued a commemorative booklet marking the 110th anniversary of the savings and home financing business in the United States.

Covering the period since 1831 the booklet carries a detailed history of the first home loan made to a lamplighter in Frankford, Pennsylvania and a summary of the significant events in the growth of the savings and loan business during the eleven decades since its founding.

Beginning with a $375 loan to a lamplighter the savings and loan business has aided in the financing of more than 11,500,000 homes in America while more than 8,000 active institutions like the Washington Permanent serve thousands of communities with local home financing.

Shipping Parley Set Here

The imporatnce to the national defense program of good packing, secure loading and careful handling of all freight shipments will be stressed at a meeting here on Friday night in the gymnasium of Union Station.

Speakers will be Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives; K. N. Merritt, general sales manager of the Railway Express Agency, and Warren C. Kendall, chairman of the Car Service Division of the Association of American Railroads. Rayburn will talk on "Waste in Relation to National Defense"; Merritt's subject will be "Consider the Customer," and Kendall will give the background of the drive and tell of its benefits.

Wallace C. McDermott, traffic manager of Woodward & Lothrop, is chairman of the committee in charge, and will preside. Other members of the committee are James B. Edmunds, general agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway; John J. Collins, district freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; Ross D. Clemens, district freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad; William Jardine, district freight agent of the Southern Railway; C. W. Turner, superintendent of the Railway Express Agency; C. L. Eichner, car cervice agent of the A. A. R.; W. C. Ayers, agent of the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad; George N. Cummings, division traffic manager of Standard Brands, and Russell Wolfgram, traffic manager of Peoples Drug Stores.

Week's Advertising Up 18%

Volume of display advertising placed by retailers in 83 major cities during the week ended March 29 was 18.4 per cent greater than during the corresponding week of 1940, according to Advertising Age.

The volume of retail newspaper advertising bears a distinct relation to the state of retail trade in a community, Advertising Age says, and the trenmendous upsurge for the last week of March is a definite indication that Easter and spring retail business will hit a peak higher than that of any recent year.

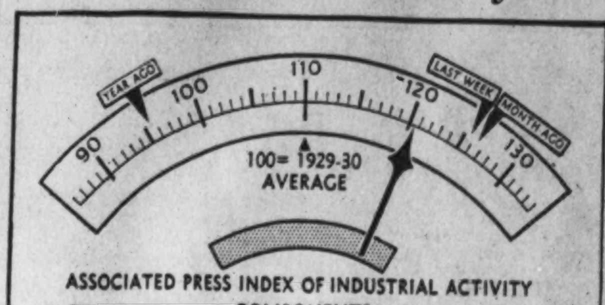
A total of 22,368,410 lines of retail display advertising appeared in the newspapers of the 83 measured cities during the week, compared with 18,890,204 lines in the same cities during the week ended March 30, 1940, a gain of nearly 3,500,000 lines.

Junket for D. C. Auditors

A local delegation of bank auditors will attend the ninth Eastern regional conference of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers to be held in Boston, April 18 and 19.

Members of the Washington section who will attend are Raymond G. Marx and D. D. Whitecraft, of the Riggs National Bank; Harry Downey, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; H. Norman Glasco, of the Union Trust Co.; William B. Mehler, of the City Bank; Lewis E. Thomas, of the Liberty National Bank; H. W. Denison, of the Bank of Commerce & Savings; A. A. P. Savage, of the National Savings & Trust Co., and Gerald E. Keene, of the Second National Bank.

The Week in Industry



COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	88.0	105.0	ELECTRIC POWER	141.9	142.4
STEEL OUTPUT	136.9	136.7	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	105.1	116.0
COTTON MFG.	161.0	161.0	RAILWAY FREIGHT	77.0	86.0

INDEX AT 1941 LOW—The Associated Press index of industrial activity dipped sharply this past week as labor troubles clogged the wheels of industry. The measuring stick dropped from 125.6 to 120.5, the lowest level since last December. It was the third successive weekly decline and reflected the effects of the Ford strike and the bituminous coal tie-up

Wall Street

By Frederick Gardner
Associated Press Financial Writer.

War Doubts Depress Post-Holiday Trade; Steels and Motors Touch New Lows for Year

New York, April 12.—War doubts continued to bear down on the stock market today and the list finished a generally discouraging week well under water. While many in Wall Street stretched out Friday's holiday for a lengthy weekend, most of those who appeared were inclined to cut commitments pending outcome of the critical Balkan battle between the Allied and German armies.

Some comfort was derived from the settlement of the Ford strike but the labor picture was still sufficiently spotty to keep buying ardor subdued. Threats of a General Motors walkout and the deadlock in soft coal mining wage dispute were viewed as market handicaps.

Steels and motors touched new lows for the year, along with a number of others. Rails and oils were fairly resistant as net revenues for the carriers mounted and quotations for crude and gasoline showed further rising inclinations. Losses ranged from fractions to a point or so for more active stocks. A handful dropped 2 to 3.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off .3 of a point at 40.1 and on the week showed a recession of 2.1 points. It was the biggest week's setback for the composite since mid-February.

Volume picked up on the retreat, transfers totaling 290,390 shares, largest two-hour turnover since February 15. They compared with 225,170 last Saturday.

Touching new 1941 bottoms were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Crysler and U. S. Gypsum. American Telephone equaled its year's low with a fall of 3⅛ points to 156¾.

Prominent losers included Du Pont, Johns-Manville, Allied Chemical, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, General Electric and Union Carbide.

New York Central held its loss to ⅛ as the road reported net of 53 cents a common share for the first two months against 3 cents in the same 1940 period. Standard Oil of New Jersey was up a shade, as was Consolidated Edison.

Bonds edged downward. Commodities were irregularly higher. Wheat at Chicago advanced 1 to 1⅜ cents a bushel and corn gained ¾ to ⅝. Cotton moved up 15 to 30 cents a bale.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, April 12 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
Comwlth & Sou	12,200	1/16	....
U S Steel	5,300	52	—1⅛
Am Wat Wks	4,700	5	....
Gen Elec	4,600	30¾	— ½
U S Rubber	4,500	21½	— ⅝
Gen Mot	3,800	40⅝	— ⅝
Para Pict	3,700	11¼	— ½
Unit Gas Imp	3,300	7⅞	— ⅛
Bklyn-Manh Tr	3,200	6	....
North Pac	2,900	6	....
South Pac	2,900	9⅝	— ¼
Atchison	2,800	24¾	— ½
Canad Pac	2,800	3½	— ¼
Pullman	2,800	26⅞	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	2,500	8	— ⅛
Mont Ward	2,500	34¾	— ½

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	93.5	82.5	48.2*	76.3
Previous day	94.4	28.7	48.4	76.9
Week ago	98.6	30.3	50.0	80.3
Month ago	97.7	28.6	50.9	79.6
Year ago	119.5	31.3	60.1	97.8
Two years ago	104.0	25.2	61.3	85.0
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 RRs.**	**20 Utils.**	**60 Bds.**
Yesterday	90.0	64.8	101.1	85.3
Previous day	90.2	65.0	101.2	85.5
Week ago	90.6	66.8	101.4	86.3
Month ago	90.1	63.8	101.3	85.1
Year ago	87.3	58.2	101.8	97.8
Two years ago	83.2	53.4	99.3	78.7
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

(1926 Average—equals 100)
(* Denotes New 1940-41 High)

U. S. Oil Reserves Seen Sufficient For War Demand

Columbus, Ohio, April 12 (AP)—The petroleum industry is ready for peace or war, President Henry M. Dawes, of the Pure Oil Co., told stockholders at the company's annual meeting here today.

"It has augmented crude oil reserves and has sufficient refining capacity to meet the combined domestic and wartime demand," he added. "On January 1, 1941, the Nation's proved recoverable reserves of crude oil were 19,024,515,000 barrels, the highest in the history of the 82-year-old petroleum industry, and an increase of 541,503,000 barrels over the previous year."

Dawes observed that 1940 gasoline prices were the lowest in history, and said that while the present trend is upward, "the price is still below that which is necessary to permit profitable operation of refineries."

12-Cent 'Ceiling' Seen for Copper

New York, April 12 (AP).—A Washington meeting between defense officials and representatives of the copper industry primed metal markets this week for a ceiling of 12 cents a pound on the red metal.

While no Federal announcement was made, it was believed that the only bar to immediate establishment of a top price was the problem of application.

Major primary producers have quoted 12 cents a pound since September last year. Custom smelters, however, have sold large tonnages for delivery in the future at 12½ cents and metal has changed hands in the resale market as high as 13½ cents a pound for future delivery.

Demand for lead slackened considerably this week after the request by Defense Commissioner Henderson that sellers refuse business above the prevailing price of 5.85 cents a pound.

How to Cash in Handsomely On Depreciated German Bonds

By the Associated Press

New York, April 12.—By one of the most amazing juggling acts in international financial history, some speculators are now collecting as much as 50 per cent in interest on the purchase price of depreciated German bonds.

These securities, issued by the government, states and municipalities of Germany and by German industries, are called dollar bonds because they originally were sold to United States citizens for United States dollars.

Today, with no money whatsoever coming from Germany and with all but two dollar issues in default, speculators are buying these bonds to such extent that some recently rose to the highest quotations obtained since the present war began.

The United States treasury, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Post Office Department all are known to be watching the operations closely. Speculators say none of the activity is illegal.

The speculative risk, of course, stems from the uncertainties over the ability of Germany to continue to make interest payments, with its monetary reserves deleted and its normal trade cut off. The speculator who buys a German depreciated bond, gambles that the next interest payment will be met when due.

The simplest method, although not the most lucrative, of operating the speculation is as follows:

Buy a German Government Bond—either the 7 per cent Dawes plan of the 5½ per cent Young plan—from your neighborhood broker. Both these bonds are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Be sure you get one which is stamped U. S. A. domicile of 1938, to prove it was in this country before the war.

Neither one pays the interest it originally was supposed to; the Dawes now pays 5 per cent and the Young pays 4. However, neither one costs the $1,000 per bond which American investors originally sent to Germany; you can buy a Dawes for $130 to $140 and Young for $80 to $90.

The interest payoff, however, still is based on the $1,000 face value of the bond. J. P. Morgan & Co., and the Hamburg American Line as paying agents, have been paying $50 per Dawes plan bond and $40 per Young plan bond in interest annually.

In other words, unless things change, you get $50 a year on a $140 investment or maybe as much as $40 a year for your $80.

These payments are guaranteed by the German Government.

Up until now, the whole setup has worked without a hitch. The losers are the Americans who originally paid $1,000 each, back in the boom days, for those now deprciated pieces of paper.

U. S. Business Shows Nerves 'Blitz-Proof'

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Business Writer

New York, April 12.—When Germany opened its spring offensive in the Balkans this week it both emphasized anew America's role as the industrial warehouse of democracy and showed business nerves in this country to be virtually shockproof.

The stock market, sensitive cardiograph of the business organism, hardly faltered as Reich forces swept into Yugoslavia and Greece.

Marked was the contrast with the spring of 1940 when the Low Countries were invaded. Then share prices on the average lost a third of their value in a little over a month.

Now prices, for long in a sidewise movement, have dipped only about 5 per cent since the first of this month, and have quickly leveled off.

Inconclusive Factors

To a number of business observers the events in the Balkans, admittedly of great significance in the world struggle, nevertheless appeared inconclusive as factors in the trade and industrial situation here for the next few months.

One commentator suggested Britain could not lose the war solely in the Balkans, although Germany conceivably could if things went badly for her.

"Business Week," commenting on this aspect of the growing struggle in southeastern Europe, said:

"Unless the Germans conclusively demonstrate that they can first knock out the British, not just their Balkan Allies, the war will not be over, and this country will continue in the role of the 'arsenal of democracy.'

"Moreover an out-and-out German victory wiuld simply intensify the armament effort here.

"Therefore, it is the lesser part of wisdom to consider our current high levels of production a temporary thing—dependent on the outcome of the Balkan campaign."

Output Level Still High

The production level remained very high indeed, despite dips in some of the indices which business analysts use to measure the trend of production and trade.

Strikes in the automobile and coal industries were reflected in the Associated Press index of production, which stood at the lowest of the year to date at 120.5. But even the latter level—it represents 120 per cent of the average for the relatively active period, 1929-30—promised to be only temporary.

The Ford strike ended as the week closed and a settlement of the coal difficulty was reached, affecting a major part of the mines.

The question of general wage levels, with the closely intertwined ones of living and production costs, however, were being widely discussed among businessmen and in Washington. Most observers appeared agreed that in that economic area lay some of the most complex of the problems still to be solved in the switch-over from a peaceful to a war-dominated economy.

Living Cost Edges Upward

The cost of living in March, as estimated by the National Industrial Conference Board, a private statistical organization, showed its fourth successive creeping increase and the index figure now stands about 2 per cent higher than a year ago.

In the perennial problem of the pay envelope, these two important developments occurred during the week:

1. The part settlement in the coal fields included a boost of $1 a day for miners.

2. National Steel Corporation, with about 5 per cent of the industry's capacity but an important supplier of the automobile companies, raised pay 10 cents a hour. The move was of wide interest because the giant U. S. Steel Corporation, producing more than half of the country's steel, has a similar wage demand from its men now pending.

Business analysts fastened on these two developments as of more than usual significance because of the basic nature of the industries involved.

Easter Sales Heavy

Meantime, both higher pay scales here and there and the growing number of men getting jobs in expanding industry gave stores their best Easter season in a dozen years.

Shoes, hats, blouses, dresses, children's wear and men's suits topped the lists of spring shoppers but store men were impressed with the good sale of many other items not directly traceable to the demands of the season.

Merchants thought not only the fatter pay envelopes of customers but, more significant, their willingness to spend, were reflected in unusually good demand for such things as housewares, refrigerators, automobiles—new and second-hand—washing machines and vacuum cleaners.

Erie Railroad Places $5,000,000 Orders

New York, April 12 (AP).—The Erie Railroad has ordered 1,600 freight cars costing nearly $5,000,000, including 800 box cars from Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., 100 automobile cars from American Car & Foundry, 250 hopper cars from General American Transportation Co. and 250 gondola cars from Greenville Steel Car Co.

Foreign Exchange

New York, April 12 (AP).—The Canadian dollar recouped the week's losses today with a gain of ⅛ cent in the free foreign exchange market.

The Hongkong dollar dipped .01, of a cent, while the Shanghai dollar rose .01 of a cent.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.00 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 12¾ per cent discount, or 87.25 United States cents.

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, $4.03¾.

*Germany	40.00	Argentina—	
Benevolent	19.50	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.05	Free	23.25
*Greece	.68	Brazil—	
*Hungary	19.77	*Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	*Free	5.00
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.70
Sweden	23.84	Japan	23.48
†Switzerland	23.22	Hongkong	24.67
*Yugoslavia	2.30	Shanghai	5.47

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal. †For commercial transactions.

Public Debt Equals $480 Per Capita

By the Associated Press

Public debt amounted to $480 per capita or $1,813 for the average family in the United States at the start of the current fiscal year last July 1.

Reporting this yesterday, the Census Bureau said the States owed $3,505,000,000; smaller divisions of Government, $16,720,000,000, and the Federal Government, $42,971,000,000.

State and local Government debts accounted for a per capita obligation of nearly $154, a decline of $3 since 1932.

The Federal debt on July 1 was equal to $326 per capita. However, it now stands at $47,167,000,000, or about $356 per capita, and defense expenditures will add billions to the total.

The obligations of State and local Governments increased only $663,000,000 or 3.4 per cent between 1932 and 1940, the bureau said, compared with an increase of $9,307,000,000 or 91 per cent between 1922 and 1932.

The per capita burden of such debt thus decreased 2.2 per cent in the last eight years, while the ratio of debt to income per capita declined 44 per cent.

State and local Governments collected $70 per capita in taxes last year, the bureau said, compared with $39 paid to the Federal Government.

Industrial Coal Supply on Hand Is Ample for 28 Days

By the Associated Press

Coal men estimated yesterday coal supplies above ground in the United States were roughly sufficient to meet 28 days' normal industrial demands.

They based their figures on stocks of soft coal totaling about 53,000,000 tons above ground 12 days ago when operations were suspended in the Appalachian Fields during negotiations on wage contracts for the next two years.

Since then consumption has averaged about 1,500,000 tons a day, reducing available stocks to 35,000,000 tons. Decreased domestic consumption due to warmer weather, they said, probably would divert some tonnage to industrial uses assuring, said one industry representative, "at least 28 days supply."

Commodities Move Unevenly Higher

By the Associated Press

Commodity futures traders threw off a little of the timidity caused by Balkan conditions and prices moved irregularly higher yesterday.

Wheat at Chicago rose 1 to 1⅜ cents a bushel, with demand based mainly on reports of better flour business. Gains of around a cent in oats and almost 2 cents in soybeans also imparted strength to wheat. Corn advanced ¼ to ⅝ of a cent.

Buying of cotton at New York was influenced by prospects of further efforts to raise Government loans on major crops. The market closed 15 to 30 cents a bale up. Lower were cottonseed oil, sugar and hides.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities advanced to 81.85 per cent of the 1926 average from 81.73 per cent Friday.

35,000 Oil Workers Receive Pay Raises

Dallas, Tex., April 12 (AP).—More than 35,000 Southwestern oil workers have received pay raises the last ten days, many of them retroactive to April 1.

The increases generally were 5 per cent. They applied to office, production, pipe line and refinery employes in the lower and middle wage brackets.

The Humble Co., Texas affiliate of the Standard of New Jersey, started the procession. Among other Texas companies which have joined in the move are the Gulf, Texas, Magnolia and Sun.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Tel & Tel. 5½s, '43	102.25	103.16
Alleghany Corp. Conv. 5s, '44	93 ⅝	94
Baltimore & Ohio 4s, '44	59 ½	60 ½
Bangor & Aroos. R. R. 5s, '43	...	88 ⅞
Big Sandy Rwy. 1st 4s, '44	109	...
Canadian Pacific 4½s, '46	82	84
Cl. & Pit. R.R. Ser.A 4½s, '42	108 ½	....
Delaware & Hudson 4s, '43	50 ⅛	50 ⅝
Lacl. Gas Lt. col. tr. 6%, B '42	57	58
Lehigh Val. Term R.R. 5s, '51	49	54
Pennsylvania R. R. 4s, '43	106 ⅞	...
Phila., Balto. Wash 4s, '43	108 ½	109 ½
Union Oil. Calif. 6s, '42	105.26	111
U. S. Steel, 1¼, 1943	100	...
U. S. Steel, 1¾, 1944	100 ⅛	101 ¼
U. S. Steel, 1¾, 1945	100	...
U. S. Steel, 1¾, 1946	100	101
U. S. Steel, 1.80, 1946	100 ⅛	101 ⅛
Ut. Lt. & Trac. 1st&Ref. 5s, '44	102 ¾	103 ⅛

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 12 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 798,624, firm. Creamery, 89 score, 31¼.

EGGS—Receipts, 34,903; easy. Fresh graded, extra firsts, local, 21¾; cars, 22; firsts, local, 21¼; cars, 21½; current receipts, 20¼; dirties, 18½; checks, 18¼; storage-packed extras, 22½; firsts, 22¼.

Factories That Made Milady's Compacts Turn Out Shells

This is one of a series of articles designed to inform the public of the progress being made by American industry in providing the weapons for national defense. The facts presented have been gathered in surveys of leading defense industries and from other authoritative sources.

In a few short months American industry has again demonstrated its amazing versatility.

Despite a variety of obstacles, it has swung from the normal manufacture of peacetime products to all-out defense. In the course of that transformation some remarkable things have happened, not the least important of which have been the numerous ways that specialized manufacturers have turned their talents to making the instruments for American defense.

The examples are many. Some of the best will not come to light for some time, for industry is far too busy working to talk about its accomplishments.

Plants that were making wooden spindles are now turning out wooden "taps" for shells; makers of sewing machines now make pistols for the Army; gasoline processors are producing synthetic rubber—possibly against a day when foreign supplies of rubber might be cut off or drastically curtailed.

The makers of the ingenious linotype that converts "copy" into the type of our daily newspapers are turning their skills to defense work. The precision workers in that industry are making gun fire control and other delicate equipment for the American armed forces. The list runs on: A typewriter factory is producing arms; auto wheel makers are building shell cases. And a lipstick manufacturing firm is now putting out shell cases.

Here are a few more examples: Washing machines to shell points; compacts to shells; carpets to machine tool plants; lawmowers to fuses; tin cans to gas mask parts; watches to small arms parts.

Banks' Excess Reserves Rise $90,000,000

By the Associated Press

Lendable excess reserves of banks increased $90,000,000 to a total of $6,030,000,000 in the week ended April 9. The Federal Reserve Board attributed the gain mostly to Treasury expenditures.

Changes in member bank reserve balances and related items during the week and the year ended April 9, 1941, were reported as follows:

(in millions of dollars)	Apr. 9, 1941	Apr. 2, 1941	Apr. 10, 1940
Bills discounted	5	+ 4	+ 3
U. S. Govt. direct obligations	2,179	.....	— 278
U. S. Govt. guaranteed obligations	5	.....	— 8
Industrial advances (not inc. 8,000,000 commitments, April 9)	7	— 1	— 3
Other reserve bank credit	39	— 12	+ 16
Total reserve bank credit	2,235	— 9	— 265
Gold stock	22,413	+ 29	+3,890
Treasury currency	3,113	+ 3	+ 120
Member bank reserve balances	13,656	+150	+1,081
Money in circulation	8,993	+ 49	+1,484
Treasury cash	2,272	+ 21	— 81
Treasury deposits with F. R. banks	813	—232	+ 223
Nonmember deposits & other F R accounts	2,028	+ 36	+1,039

Cottonseed Crushing Dips in 8 Months

By the Associated Press

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that cottonseed crushed in the eight months, August 1 to March 31, totaled 3,708,565 tons, compared with 3,777,965 tons in the corresponding period a year ago.

Cottonseed on hand at mills March 31 totaled 616,991 tons, compared with 316,816 tons a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the eight-month period and on hand March 31 were reported as follows:

Crude oil produced 1,187,715,834 pounds, compared with 1,193,710,185 pounds, in the corresponding period a year ago; and on hand 167,195,175 pounds, compared with 186,291,814 pounds a year ago.

Fefined oil produced 990,536,433 pounds, compared with 1,015,316,596, and on hand 505,218,655 pounds, compared with 645,875,195.

New York Metals

New York, April 12 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 11.00@12.00. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 51.87½; forward, 51.25. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.85@5.90; East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite, unchanged.

We will buy
2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on
APARTMENTS • HOUSES
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT • PROPERTIES •
The American Company
801-15th N.W. NA. 8032

Rail Earnings In 2 Months Rise Sharply

By the Associated Press

New York, April 12.—Rail earnings reports for the first two months this year showed today some roads with a margin of profit for common stock while others reduced losses after payment of charges.

New York Central reported net income of $3,424,546, equal to 53 cents a share, contrasted with $181,442, or three cents a share, in the first two months of 1940.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western turned in net income of $416,382, equal to 24 cents a share, against net loss of $11,919 in the initial two months last year.

Missouri Pacific reduced its two-months loss to $362,307 from $1,883,639 in the 1940 period.

Net loss of the Northern Pacific dropped to $1,054,962 compared with $1,580,076 in the two months last year.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific cut its net loss to $346,731 from $1,789,456 in the 1940 months.

Latin-American Trade With U. S. Continues Rise

By the Associated Press

Trade gains between Latin America and the United States were reported yesterday by the Commerce Department in an analysis of February exports and imports.

Exports to Latin America totaled $62,000,000 in February, an increase of $3,000,000 over January, and imports from Latin America amounted to $82,000,000, a gain of $11,000,000.

This gave Latin America a $20,000,000 favorable margin in trade. Before the European war United States shipments to Latin America were larger than imports, frequently causing shortages of American money in Latin America for further purchases.

Continuing a trend since the beginning of the war, trade with the British Empire overshadowed most other trade. Of February's $303,413,000 exports, 59 per cent went to British Empire countries and 41 per cent of American imports, totaling $233,702,000, came from the British Empire.

Trade with Japan continued to decline.

Resources of 383 Electric Utilities Exceed 17 Billion

By the Associated Press

The Federal Power Commission reported yesterday that 383 electric utilities in the Nation had total assets of $17,179,662,571 on their books at the end of 1939.

The list was composed of firms having annual revenues of $250,000 or more and represented more than 95 per cent of the privately owned electric utility industry of the Nation, the commission said in a volume devoted to statistics of the industry.

Outstanding securities of the company on December 31, 1939, totaled $13,454,627,347, the report said, made up as follows: common stock $4,327,184,415; preferred $2,059,958,719; premiums, assessments, etc., $96,083,072; bonds and other long term debt, $6,971,401,141.

Construction Permits Soar 25% in Month

New York, April 12 (AP).—Building permits in March rose to $138,235,196, an increase of 47.7 per cent over February and 25 per cent greater than in March, 1940, Dun & Bradstreets reported today.

Last month's total, covering 215 cities, was the greatest, with two exceptions, in more than ten years. The exceptions were in January and July, 1937.

Permits issued outside New York City rose proportionately more than those in this city. The outside total was $121,244,397, which was 51.7 per cent above February and 36.3 per cent better than in March last year.

In New York the aggregate was $16,990,799 or 24.2 per cent above February but 21.5 per cent behind last March.

Permits issued in the first quarter of this year and last in the five most active cities were:

	1941	1940
New York	$50,239,987	$67,522,643
San Diego, Cal.	27,427,869	3,674,464
Los Angeles	19,599,186	17,712,630
Detroit	18,996,631	12,362,724
Washington, D. C.	11,759,245	6,456,918

Engineering Awards Heavy

New York, April 12 (AP).—Engineering construction awards rose sharply this week, totaling $139,176,000, double the volume of the previous week and nearly three times as large as a year ago.

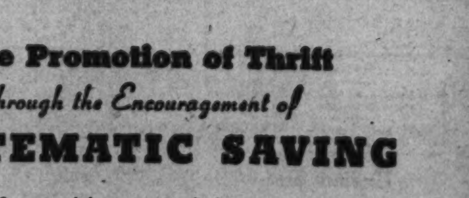
Both private and public work scored large gains. Private awards were 82 per cent greater than the week before and 72 per cent larger than the same week last year. Public contracts were 110 per cent higher than the previous week and 259 per cent above a year ago. Defense projects were largely responsible.

Comparisons follow:

	Latest Week	Year Ago
Private	$40,351,000	$23,376,000
State and Municipal	27,588,000	21,746,000
Federal	71,237,000	5,768,000
Total	$139,176,000	$50,890,000

WANTED
PATENT ATTORNEY
Full Time
by Out-of-Town Manufacturer.
Must have knowledge of gaseous discharge lamps and allied electrical apparatus. Give complete information, please. Box M-351, Washington Post.

HOME LOANS
At Lowest Cost!
Easy Monthly Payments that lead to Debt-Free Homes.
• No Subscription to Shares required.
• Direct Reduction of Principal each Month.
• Lowest Interest Cost—computed on reducing monthly balances.
• Liberal Prepayment Privileges, Taxes may be included with monthly payments.
• Payments by Mail made easy. Prompt and Courteous Service.
1st of Washington D.C.
DIstrict 2340
FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)



The Promotion of Thrift
through the Encouragement of
SYSTEMATIC SAVING
is one of the principal objectives of this Association.
Your savings, when left with us, are invested in "First Trust" Loans on District of Columbia and nearby Virginia property, and earn for you a very fair rate of return.
NATIONAL PERMANENT
BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System
OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

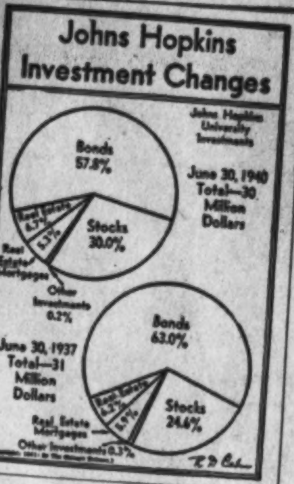
United States Treasury Notes

United States Treasury Bills

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Federal Land Bank Bonds

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes



Local Securities

Sales After Call
Potomac Electric 6% pf, 3@115½, 1@116½.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5 '49	106	.....
Ana & Pot guar 5 '49	112½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	104½	106
City & Suburban 5 '47	106	.....
Georg Gas 1st 5 '61	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	106½	.....

	Bid.	Asked.
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	18½	21
Peoples Dr com new (†1.00)	4⅝	.....
Real Est M & G pf (†.50)	21	24
Security Storage (4)	6¼	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	81	87
Wdwd & Lothrop com (a2.00)	47	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	43	50
	120	.....

(*) Ex-Dividend. (b) Books closed. (†) Plus extras. (a) 25c paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (g) $6.00 extra paid December 26, 1940. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940. (s) $2.00 paid in 1940. (y) $10.00 extra.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, April 12 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75. Compared with Friday last week, steers and she-stock strong to 25 cents higher; sausage bulls, 25-50 cents higher; bulk steers, medium and good, 900-1,250 lbs., 9.25@11.00; top, 11.35 for small lot 1,056 lbs.; individual head heifers to 10.40; others mainly 9.50 down; common and medium grades fat cows, 6.25@7.25; odd head good beef type to 8.00; canners and cutters, 4.50@6.00; sausage bulls late in week mostly 7.25@8.25; top, 8.50.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, mostly 50 cents to 1.00 higher; top, 12.50; bulk good and choice vealers, 11.50@12.00; common and medium grades, 8.50@11.00; light culls down to 7.00 or below.

HOGS—Receipts, 500. Steady with Friday; practical top, 9.30; good and choice, 180-220 lbs., 9.05@9.30; 160-180 lbs., 8.80@9.15; 220-240 lbs., 8.85@9.10; 250-300 lbs., 8.60@8.85; 150-160 lbs., 8.80@9.05; 140-150 lbs., 8.65@8.90; 130-140 lbs., 8.35@8.60; 120-130 lbs., 8.15@8.40; packing sows, 7.15@7.65. Compared week ago: Mostly 50 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with latest sales last week, most classes represented around steady; few good and choice wooled old crop lambs, 12.40, and comparable shorn fed Westerns, 10.00@10.25; scattered lots good and choice native springers, 14.00@15.00; mostly 14.00 late in week. Sheep lacking.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-lb. sack, 85@1.15; Maine, 1.10@1.30; Western, 1.90@2.10; new, bushel, 1.25@1.75; sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@2.00; nearby, 1.40@1.75; asparagus, dozen bunches, 2.25@4.75; beans, bushel, 1.50@3.50; beets, Texas, ½ crate, 1.25@1.50; broccoli, crate, 2.50@4.00; cabbage, 50-lb. sacks, 1.25@1.50; Southern, 1½-bushel hampers, 1.00@1.75; Texas, crate, 2.00@2.50; carrots, bushel, 50@75; Western, crate, 2.00@3.00; cauliflower, crate, 1.75@2.00; celery, crate, 1.75@3.75; collards, bushel, 15@40; cucumbers, bushel, 5.50@6.00; eggplant, 1⅛-bushel crate, 1.75@2.00; kale, bushel, 20@35; nearby, 40@50; lettuce, Western, Iceberg, crate, 4.00@5.00; Southern, Big Boston, 1½-bushel crate, 2.50@3.00; lima beans, bushel, 2.75@3.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 40@70; onions, 50-lb. sack, 1.00@1.50; Western, 2.00@ ...

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Curb Bonds

1 Tex P&L 5 '56	...	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
28 Unit L & P 6 '75	..	96	95¾	96
19 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52		99⅞	99⅝	99⅝

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.
ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, April 12 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.):

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36	38
Bank of Man (.80a)	14⅝	16⅛
Bank of N Y (14)	353	361
Bankers Tr (2)	52¼	54¼
Brooklyn Tr (4)	67½	72½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	91	96
Chase Nat (1.40)	30¼	32¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¼	45¾
Commercial (8)	172	178
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	45	46
Empire Tr (3)	45	48
First Nat (Bos) (2)	44¼	46¾
First Natl (100)	1495	1535
Guaranty Tr (12)	273	278
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	34¾	36¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
Natl City (1)	25¾	27¼
N Y Trust (5)	93½	96½
Public (1½)	28½	30
Title G & T	1⅞	2⅞

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

The following nominal quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association Security Dealers, Inc.:

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Barber and Ross Co deb 4 '45	94½	.....
Consol Title Corp 6 '51	100	.....
Dist of Col Pap Mills 3 '46	10	.....
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 w s	97¼	102¼
Mayf Hotel Corp 5 '50 ex s	80	85
Nat Pr Bldg 1st 3-5 '50	84¾	89¾
Nat Pr B adj inc 4½ '50 ex p	28½	31¾
Racquet Club 1st 3 '45	47	.....
Shoreham Hotel Corp 4 '44	95	.....
Wash Audit Corp 6 '44	77½	.....
Wash Prop gen inc 7 '52	60¾	65¾
Stocks		
American Co pf	70	77
American Co com	18½	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	16¾	.....
Barber & Ross Co "B" com	4	.....
City Bank	27	31
Columbia National Bank	197	205
Cons Title Corp pf	43	51½
Cons Title Corp com	7½	10½
Dist Nat Sec Corp pf	29	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers Corp com	47	52
Hamilton National Bank	29	31
Internat Finance Corp Units	12	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	80	91
Mayf Hotel Corp com	1¾	2¼
Merch Tfr & Stg Co pf	18	.....
Merch Tfr & Stg Co com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
Nat Cap Insurance Co	16	18
National Metropolitan Bank	283	300
Raleigh Hotel Corp com	26	30
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "A" com	½	.....
R E Mtg & Gty Corp "B" com	1⅛	.....
Second National Bank	80	.....
Secur Sav & Comm Bank	165	185
Suburban National Bank	16¼	.....
Union Finance Corp units	26½	.....
Union Trust Co	75	85
Washington Baseball Club	40	50
Wash Conv Hall Co pf	88½	.....
Wash Conv Hall Co com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	3	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec part units	15⅝	17⅝
Wash Sanit Housing Corp	110	.....
Wash Sanit Improv Corp	21¼	.....

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 12 (AP).—The hog market was largely on a steady price basis today after the week's rather sharp advance due to reduced supplies and speculative activity associated with market adjustment to the Government's pork products buying program.

(United States Department of Agriculture.)

SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 4,000, nominally steady; quotable top, 9.00; not enough good and choice hogs here to make a market; shippers took none; holdovers 500. Compared Friday last week; barrows and gilts, all weights, 50 to 60 higher; sows, 60 to 65 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE — Receipts, none; calves, none; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings, strong to 25 higher; good and choice yearlings and choice heavy steers leading upturn; medium to good light steers shared advance on closing markets, however; very liberal run fed steers in crop scaling 1,200 lbs. upward, mainly good grades; yearling steers and heifers scarce; good to choice heifers, 25 to 50 higher; other grades strong; canner, cutter and common beef cows 10 to 15 higher after losing part of week's advance; beef cows, steady to strong; bulls fully 25 higher, but vealers 25 to 50 lower; stock cattle steady, fairly active; numerous loads 1,250-1,500 lbs. fed steers sold at 11.50@12.75; prime 1,240-1,335 lbs., topped at 15.00; next highest price 14.25; best light steers, 14.00; yearlings, 13.65; bulk week's steer and yearling crop making 9.50@12.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; total, 2,000; late Friday; fed wooled and shorn Western lambs closed steady to 10 higher; shipper top 11.10; few loads 11.00; bulk 92-104 lbs. offerings, 10.65@10.85; extreme weights 10.50 down; best yearlings, 9.50; summer shorn lambs, 10.25; recently shorn 91 lbs., Westerns, 8.60; native ewes, 7.25 down; week's top, 11.35; late top, 11.10.

Commodity Futures

New York, April 12 (AP).—COFFEE—Spot quiet. Santos No. 4, 9¾@10; Rio No. 7, 6¾. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 2 to 3 higher. Sales, 7,250 bags. May, *9.38; July, *9.56; September, 9.72. Rio No. 7 "A" futures 3 to 9 higher. Sales, 500 bags. December, *6.91.

CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 10 to 18 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 35 contracts; new standard, 32. May, 22.82; July, 21.60. Smoked ribbed spot, *22.88.

LEAD—Futures closed 2 lower to 9 higher. Sales, 240,000 pounds. May, †5.11; December, *5.60; January, *5.62.

No sales in tin futures.

RAW HIDE—Futures closed 10 to 23 lower. Sales, 2,200,000 pounds. June, 13.68; September, 13.72@13.75; December, *13.82. Spot No. 1 Western light native cows, †14.

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations April 12: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 26@27, few higher; U. S. extras, mediums, 21@22; U. S. standards, large, 22@24; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@21; U. S. trades, 17@21. Browns, U. S. extras, large, 23@27; U. S. extras, mediums, 21@22; U. S. standards, large, 23@24; U. S. standards, mediums, 19@21; U. S. trades, 17@21. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 19@20; mixed colors, 17@19.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2, 12@13; Leghorn hens, all sizes, 12@13. Roosters, 10@12. Chickens, Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 13@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19@20; No. 2, 13@14.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2⅝-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 1⅛-bushel boxes, U. S. 1: Black Twigs, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.35; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, ...

Chicago Grain

Chicago, April 12 (AP).—Wheat prices resumed their recovery trend today with gains of more than a cent that carried quotations back to within about 2 cents of the 10-months' peaks established just before the outbreak of hostilities in southeastern Europe.

Buying orders, though mostly small scale, came from professional and commercial interests and were associated with reports of improved flour business and prospects of passage of legislation under which higher loans would be made on the new crop. Some short covering also was in evidence.

Traders were uncertain about the Balkan war. In general the tendency was to refrain from extending commitments pending a more definite idea of the outcome.

Wheat close to 1 to 1⅝ higher than Thursday, May 91⅝@91¾, July 90¼@90½; corn ¼ to ⅝ up, May 67¾@67⅞, July 68⅝; oats ⅝ to 1 higher; soybeans ½ to 1¼ higher; rye ½ lower to ⅝ higher, and lard 8 to 15 lower.

Reports indicated flour business over the holiday amounted to about 150,000 barrels, but there was no confirmation of this. The spot market was 1 to 1½ higher, with No. 2 hard quoted at 94¾, or 13¼ over the loan basis. Shippers sold 3,000 bushels to move from Chicago.

More rain was reported in the spring wheat zone and forecasts suggested additional moisture will be received for the period until April 16 in areas where seeding is under way. The market ignored the Government report issued after the close Thursday, estimating winter wheat production at 616,000,000 bushels. This was the same as the average of private crop experts.

Demand for oil stimulated fresh buying in the soybean pit, with prices up almost 2 cents at one stage to the best levels since January, 1940. At a peak of $1.19¼, beans showed a gain of 27 cents since March 1 and were 12 cents higher than a year ago. Rye followed wheat.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	90⅝	92	90⅝	91¾
July	88⅝	90½	[illegible]	90½

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 78@80; Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.60@3.85; country prices reported, 3.35@3.60.

OATS—No. 1 white, domestic, bushel, 54@58; No. 2, 51@55. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additinoal charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 65@70. Barley, bushel, 65@70. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 12.00@15.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 12.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 5.35@6.05; winter, straight, 4.30@4.65; spring, patent, 3.45@5.70; spring, straight, 5.20@5.40; hard, winter, patent, 5.10@5.30; hard, winter, straight, 4.90@5.15; rye flour, dark to white, 3.70@4.40.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 31.00@32.00; standard middlings, 31.00@32.00.

Cotton Futures

New York, April 12 (AP).—Cotton futures rose 3 to 6 points today on buying based in part on anticipation of further agitation next week for higher Government loans on the staple.

Broader gains were checked by spot house selling, particularly in new crop months.

Worth Street textile traders estimated the week's sales of print cloths and related items at still below weekly mill production. Some second-hand offerings appeared at slight price concessions but mills held firmly to their asking prices.

Exports Thursday, 108; season so far, 831,440; port receipts, 4,470; port stocks, 3,380,031.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
May	11.31	11.34	11.28	11.34	+.06
July	11.28	11.30	11.24	11.28	+.03
October	11.23	11.25	11.19	11.22	+.03
December	11.23	11.24	11.19	11.23	+.04
March	11.23	11.24	11.18	11.22	+.03

Spot, nominal; middling, 1.58.

Cottonseed Oil

New York, April 12 (AP).—COTTONSEED OIL—Futures dropped 8 to 18 points today on speculative liquidation inspired by weakness in securities and nervousness over Balkan developments.

Sales totaled 260 contracts. May traded 8.60; July, 8.71; September, 8.78 bid, and October, 8.79@8.81.

Crude oil in the Southeast and valley was quoted 7¾ cents, nominal, and in Texas, 7⅝, nominal.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., April 12 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 42; shipments, 53; stocks, 8,123. Rosin: Receipts, 91; shipments, 639; stocks, 316,872.

Baltimore Securities

Sugar Futures

New York, April 12 (AP).—Profit taking in the world sugar futures contract today wiped out early gains based on hopes of a broader export market because of reopening of the Red Sea to United States shipping. Final prices were unchanged to ½ point lower on sales of 2,800 tons; May, †.76½; July, †.80½.

Cuban hedging expanded in the domestic list and quotations declined 2 to 3 points on turnover of 4,250 tons. Pressure was also influenced by concern over possible Federal price fixing of commodities.

Offerings of spot raw sugar were again held at 3.48 cents a pound with refiner interest around 3.40.

Refined locally remained at 5.10 cents a pound.

No. 3 range follows:

	High	Low	Close
May	2.44	2.44	†2.[illegible]
July	2.46	2.44	†2.43
September	2.47	2.45	†2.4[illegible]
January	2.45	2.44	†2.[illegible]
March	2.47	2.47	†2.46

†Bid.

New York Produce

New York, April 12 (AP).—Dressed poultry: Chickens and Turkeys steady to firm; Fowls barely steady. Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry: By freight and express, nominal. No sales.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury April 10, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	April 10, 1941	April 10, 1940
Receipts	$10,876,993.53	$7,638,927.97
Expenditures	48,645,949.91	38,127,754.[illegible]
Net balance	2,359,002,477.30	2,417,379,463.14
Working balance included	1,613,841,077.94	1,696,270,343.48
Customs receipts for month	15,179,304.48	9,247,077.67
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,522,035,159.90	4,851,539,931.06
Expenditures	9,253,310,560.10	7,462,927,[illegible].97
Excess of expenditures	3,731,275,400.20	2,911,387,936.[illegible]
Gross debt	47,167,656,878.26	42,588,651,797.[illegible]
Decrease under previous day	4,860,225.82	....
Gold assets	22,414,006,091.09	18,823,236,0[illegible]

FRATERNAL NEWS

The Civic Week

Action Due Soon On Traffic Vigilantes

By Frank Diggs

Action on the proposed Citizens Traffic Educational Committee, which has been hanging fire since it was suggested by the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council on February 7, is planned for this week, when Baxter Smith's safety committee reports to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

The plan, which involves voluntary reports to the council of traffic rule violations by a picked committee of up to 500 citizens, followed by warnings to the offenders, was opposed by the Interfederation Conference but has not been acted upon by the citizens associations or the federation as yet.

Involving no punitive action, it is similar to a plan used by Dallas, Tex., which allegedly cut that city's traffic fatality rate in half within a year.

The citizens committee scheme, favored by Commissioner Hazen, the Advisory Council and Smith's Federation Safety Committee, is emphatically opposed by a safety group headed by Washington I. Cleveland, former head of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, District manager of the American Automobile Association and delegate to the Interfederation Conference.

It provides for violation reports filed on special postcards specifying one of 11 listed offenses and giving the offender's auto license number. The reports would be tabulated by Traffic Director Van Duzer's office and the tabulations—but not the individual reports—made available to the Police Department for accident prevention work. Offenders would be warned of their dangerous driving by cards from Van Duzer's office.

The plan differs from the traffic committee program attempted five years ago in that committee members would be appointed by the Commissioners from nominations by interested organizations, they would be identified by special license insignia and no punitive action would result from their reports.

Being highly controversial, it will be the first order of business at the federation meeting Saturday night and is expected to be discussed and acted upon after it is indorsed by the safety committee.

* * * *

The rent-control bill and other legislation affecting the District now pending in Congress will be discussed this after-afternoon at the regular citizens federation broadcast over Station WINX from 2:30 to 3 p. m.

Participants in the round-table talk will be Federation President Harry N. Stull, Chairman Ernest Henry of the federation radio committee, and Harry S. Wender and James E. Crooks, of the federation's law and legislation committee.

* * * *

Members of the Deanewood Civic Association, oldest organization in the Federation of Civic Associations, will hold their twenty-ninth anniversary celebration this Wednesday evening, when they will pay tribute to the Rev. Thomas Broadus, retired pastor who founded the unit.

Latest of this association's versatile projects was the appointment last week by President Patrick M. Tolliver of a committee to take a census of occupations and businesses in the Deanewood area for "cooperative services."

* * * *

Last week the citizens associations:

Urged immediate appropriation of $1,000,000 to the Board of Education for the construction of new schools, school additions and equipment necessary for the expansion of educational facilities to serve the growing District population;

Elected Wallace C. Magathan to his tenth consecutive term as president of the Citizens Association of Takoma, D. C.;

Urged as steps to curb juvenile delinquency in the District, construction of more recreational facilities, retension of WPA art, music and writing projects, and establishment of girls clubs similar to the Police Boys' Clubs.

And asked more uniform penalties for traffic violations as a means of lowering the accident rate.

Session to Honor Nobles Now in Military Service

Potentate Earl W. Shinn announces a business session and service men's night to be held at the Almas Temple Club, 1315 K Street Northwest, tomorrow. The business session is scheduled for 7:45 p. m., to be followed at 8:30 by an athletic program, after which refreshments will be served in the banquet room.

This meeting is held in honor of nobles now in the military service. There are many Shriners now sojourning in Washington who hold membership in temples of other jurisdictions, and a special invitation is extended to these nobles to be present.

On Saturday, April 19, the third of a series of dances will be held at the Almas Temple Club. Reservations may be made through the recorder, F. Lawrence Walker.

Plans are being made for the spring ceremonial which will be held in the latter part of May. The date and place of meeting will be announced later.

Masonic Briefs

George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22, will confer the Master Mason's degree Thursday evening at the George Washington National Masonic Memorial at Alexandria, Va.

Myron C. Parker Lodge, No. 27, will be visited Tuesday evening by Grand Master Ara M. Daniels and the masters and wardens.

Lafayette Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M., will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple to confer the past master and most excellent master degrees. The caste during the past master's degree will be composed of past high priests.

Scottish Rite

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its second regular business meeting for April Tuesday evening. The council will also hold a special meeting at which the twenty-eighth degree will be conferred.

Evangelist Chapter will hold its Easter services this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the auditorium of the new Scottish Rite Temple.

Colored Masons

Worshipful Master Lewis S. Terry and the degree team of Eureka Lodge are conferring the F. C. degree upon a class of 9 tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Stated communications for colored masonic lodges during Easter week follows: Tuesday—Pythagoras, No. 9, Marcellus M. Harris, master; Wednesday—Charles Datcher, No. 15, George W. Ross, master; and Fridey—Doric, No. 19, Daniel A. Rogers, master.

Markwell Chapter, No. 12, Royal Arch Masons, is conferring the mark master and past master degrees Friday, Grand High Priest Isaac S. Mason and officers of the Adolphus P. Hall Grand Chapter will be present to witness the ceremonies. Other convocations for colored companions of the Royal Arch are: Wednesday—Union Chapter, the Rev. A. E. Williams, high priest; and Thursday—Mount Vernon Chapter, Howard A. Maxwell, jr., high priest.

B. P. O. Elks

Johnnie Reh, chairman of the B. P. O. Elks Good Cheer Entertainers, recently submitted his committee's annual report to the Lodge, listing more than 40 shows at Government hospitals, charitable institutions and at needy children's parties. Among the leading hospitals where shows were presented for shutins were: Mt. Alto Hospital, Walter Reed Hospital, Naval Hospital, Home for the Incurable, Blue Plains and St. Elizabeth Hospitals and Glendale Sanatorium.

The Lodge will entertain the Good Cheer Entertainers and the minstrel troupe at a chicken dinner in the club rathskeller on Monday May 5. The Elks Club officers will act as hosts.

The Elks Men's Bowling League will hold their annual banquet on Tuesday, jointly with the Elks' Ladies Bowling League.

The Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association will hold its annual bowling tournament Saturday, April 26, at Hagerstown, Md. A large group of Washington Elks have signified their intentions of participating in the event with several teams from Washington Lodge.

The dance committee of Washington Lodge will hold a dance each Thursday and Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:30 for the remainder of the season, with all proceeds going into the charity fund of the lodge.

Knights of Pythias

The following lodges announce meetings for the current week: Calanthe, tomorrow evening, grand visitation; Webster and Capitol, Tuesday evening, and Mount Vernon, Wednesday evening. Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting at the Pythian Temple next Wednesday evening.

* * * *

Grand Chancellor Eugene H. Kirby has accepted the offer of Chancellor Commander John G. Epamonindo, of Calanthe Lodge, to call a special meeting of that lodge for Monday evening, April 21, at which time the rank of esquire will be conferred upon Ambrose O'Connell, First Assistant Postmaster General, by a team composed of members of the order of the grand domain of New York. About 150 members of the order from New York will make their third annual cherry blossom pilgrimage to Washington next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Grand Chancellor Kirby announced.

Masonic Trestleboard

TOMORROW—Dawson Lodge No. 16, Stansbury Lodge No. 24, Joppa Lodge No. 35, Benjamin Franklin Lodge No. 50.

TUESDAY—National Lodge No. 12, Myron M. Parker Lodge No. 27, King David Lodge No. 28.

WEDNESDAY — Washington-Centennial Lodge No. 14, Osiris Lodge No. 26, East Gate Lodge No. 34.

THURSDAY—Naval Lodge No. 4, Hiram Lodge No. 10, LaFayette Lodge No. 19, William R. Singleton Lodge No. 30, Congress Lodge No. 37, Petworth Lodge No. 47, Semper Paratus Lodge No. 49, George C. Whiting Lodge No. 22 (special at George Washington Memorial, Alexandria, Va., M. M.)

FRIDAY—Columbia Lodge No. 3, Lebanon Lodge No. 7, Joseph H. Milans Lodge No. 38, Justice Lodge No. 46.

SATURDAY — Grand Lodge School of Instruction.

Charter ceremonies at new Father John W. Daily Post, No. 171, Catholic War Veterans. Pictured (left to right, at top) are: Capt. Edward Duff, former chief chaplain, U. S. N.; Representative James P. McGranery, of Pennsylvania; Right Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, who gave the benediction; Archie E. Brand, post commander; Frederick J. Roy, C. W. V. national trustee; Rev. Edwin A. Luckett, post chaplain, and George L. Cassiday, national commander, Irish War Veterans. New grand lodge officers of the Odd Fellows. Pictured (left to right, above) are: Harry L. Andresen, grand secretary; Ashlan F. Harlan, grand treasurer; Albert P. Dobbins, grand patriarch; Ernest L. Loving, grand master; Isadore Lebowitz, grand warden, and Edgar W. Parks, who is deputy grand master.

Odd Fellows Unit Elects Wm. F. Becker

William F. Becker was elected president of the Past Grand Masters' and Past Grand Patriarchs' Association at the annual session recently held in Washington.

Becker joined the order of Odd Fellows, March 21, 1921 in Albany, New York. After coming to Washington he transferred his membership to Friendship Lodge of this jurisdiction. He was the first Department Commander of the Patriarchs Militant of Washington and has served three years as Military Advisor to the General Commanding. In 1938 he was elected Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of this jurisdiction.

Other officers elected to the Association: Past Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan, vice president; Past Grand Patriarch Guy F. Glossbrenner, Secretary-Treasurer.

* * * *

Grand Master Earnest L. Loving, Grand Patriarch Albert P. Dobbins, accompanied by their corps of officers, will visit Mount Pleasant Lodge Tuesday night, at 103 Carrol Avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

* * * *

Columbia Lodge will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the temple. The Second Degree will be exemplified. Federal City Lodge also will be present with a class of candidates.

* * * *

Eastern Lodge will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the temple. Arthur G. F-ton, Noble Grand, will preside. The First Degree will be conferred on Edwin H. Evans and Howard Spence.

* * * *

Langdon Lodge will meet next Friday at 8 p. m. in Langdon Lodge Hall, 2020 Rhode Island Avenue, Northeast. Noble Grand W. G. Fitchett will preside. The Third Degree will be conferred.

* * * *

The Mithras Sanctorum, No. 100, will meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 822 Twentieth Street Northwest. Clayton A. Bean, Grand Monarch, will preside. Three applications for membership will recieve the degree. Carl C. Cook of Cincinnati, Ohio, National head of the Mystic Order of Samartins, will arrive in Washington, May 3, to attend the annual banquet and pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

A delegation from Sanctorum No. 100 will accompany Cook to Baltimore, May 5, where he will conduct the ceremonies of a new Sanctorum.

Rebekah Lodges

The Rebekah Assembly of officers headed by Miss Marguerite S. Ison, president of the Assembly of the District of Columbia, accompanied by Grand Master Ernest L. Loving and his corps of officers, will make an official visit to Dorcas Rebekah Lodge next Thursday night. The officers will assemble in the temple at 8:30 p. m.

On Tuseday evening, April 22, the Rebekah Assembly officers will present a Gypsy Carnival in Brightwood Lodge Hall, Georgia and Concord Avenues, Northwest, for the benefit of the Assembly. A Gypsy bazaar, singing, dancing and many other interesting features will be held.

Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge will hold divine services at the I. O. O. F. Home, 3233 N Street Northwest, April 20 from 4 to 5 p. m. The Rev. C. B. Austin, Pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church will speak.

Lovette Choral Club, under the directions of Eve Whitford Lovette, entertained the residents of the home last week.

Fidelity Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at 2020 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, with Irene Wilson, Noble Grand, presiding.

Mrs. Betty Manant, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a social entertainment will be held following the meeting.

K. of C. to Fete Corrigan On Wednesday

The Knights of Columbus will hold a testimonial dinner and reception for his excellency, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and rector of Catholic University, next Wednesday at the Willard Hotel at 7:30 p. m.

The invocation will be given by the Rev. Edward A. Fuller, S. J., State chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, and the prayers following the dinner will be given by the Right Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, Ph.D., of Catholic University. William H. Collins has been designated as toastmaster and Leo A. Rover, former United States District Attorney, will give the principal ad-address. An invitation has been extended Supreme Knight Francis P. Matthews to attend the dinner.

Alfred A. McGarraghy, State deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the District of Columbia, is general chairman of the committee in charge. He is being assisted by Past State Deputy Col. Thomas F. Carlin, Andrew L. Oehmann, Joseph M. McKenna, James F. Kehoe, James P. Fox, Lawrence A. Gage, Robert L. Sheridan, Thomas J. Myers, Francis J. Malloy, Manning J. Willcoxon, Walter I. Plant and Henry I. Quinn.

Others on the general committee include Harry Somerville, George E. Herring, Leo A. Rover, William E. Leahy, J. Fred Brady, William G. Feely, Col. Francis A. McCann, Dr. A. D. Wilkinson, Harry Brooks and Charles J. Considine.

* * * *

Lawrence A. Gage, grand knight, will preside at the meeting of Spalding Council next Thursday evening in the club rooms at the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, beginning at 8:30 p. m. This will be a "surprise night" in preparation for the forty-second anniversary of the council which will be held Wednesday, April 23, at the Mayflower Hotel with a supper-dance beginning at 9:30 p. m.

Order of the Alhambra

"A Night in A Honky Tonk" will be staged by Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra, at the Knights of Columbus Club on next Thursday evening, beginning at 9 o'clock. This will be a replica of the "days of forty-nine" with appropriate costumes and characters by members of the caravan.

Robert E. Handley, sr., grand commander, is in charge of arrangements.

Ben Hur

The executive board delegates will make their annual visitation to Congressional Court, No. 809, on Wednesday in Typographical Temple (third floor). James A. Noyes, chief of the oldest court, will have a large number of its members present to greet the State manager, Kenneth L. Canine; Samuel Trupp, chairman executive board, and the delegates.

McKinley court will meet on Tuesday and United court on Friday in Pythian Temple.

District V. F. W. Will Sponsor Its Annual Easter Egg Hunt Tomorrow in Langdon Park

The District department, V. F. W., and Follow-Me-Defense Post will sponsor the annual Easter egg hunt in Langdon Park tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

Business houses of Woodridge and Brookland as well as patriotic civic and fraternal organizations will cooperate with V. F. W. officials in the hunt.

* * * *

The annual banquet and dance of the V. F. W. bowling league will be held in Nesline's Southern Room, 1606 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, on Saturday evening. Following the dinner the annual elections of officers will be held.

Front Line Post's team won the championship this year.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The Post held its annual election of officers last week. The following were installed by Past Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell: commander, Albert M. Armstrong; senior vice commander, Frank C. Pierce; junior vice commander, Robert M. Clagett; quartermaster, Leonard J. Bacon; Post Advocate, Jay D. Coulter; chaplain, William L. Smith; surgeon, Charles M. Griffith, and adjutant, John P. O'Sullivan.

The Post has organized the Drum and Bugle Corps Club, and is accepting memberships from all members of the V. F. W. The purpose of this club is to bring all members of the V. F. W. closer to the juniors as well as to help raise funds for the purchase of new uniforms and equipment.

Internal Revenue Post

The annual spring dance of Internal Revenue Post will be held at the Beaver Dam Country Club next Friday evening, from 10 until 2. This dance is one of the most important events of the V. F. W. during the year and ranks with the Armistice Day Ball. Chairman of the committee is Stanley D. Harman.

Treasury Post

Officers for the year were elected at the last meeting of United States Treasury Post. They are: commander, Fred A. Wright; senior vice commander, William Tyrrel; junior vice commander, George Brushmiller; quartermaster, Joseph Perron; chaplain, George Neuman; post advocate, Oscar W. Kreamer, and surgeon, James E. Stewart. Installation of officers will take place at the regular meeting in Pythian Temple Friday evening.

At that time discussion will take place as to change of meeting night.

All-American Post

The regular monthly meeting was held in Washington Post Club last week with Commander Downs presiding. New officers elected are: Edgar S. Campbell, commander; Lloyd Fields, senior vice commander; Schaumleffel, junior vice commander; Oscar W. Torrens, quartermaster; John Moss, surgeon; Clarence B. Green, chaplain; Herbert Smith, adjutant and William E. Melton, council member.

Installation of officers will take place in the Confederate Memorial Association Hall, 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest, on Tuesday evening, April 22.

National Capital Post

The post will celebrate its twenty-second anniversary Tuesday, April 22, in W. O. W. Hall, 935 G Place Northwest. Past Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth will officiate as installing officer.

Gen. Edwards Post

Officers nominated for the coming year are as follows: commander, James McCann; junior vice commander, Dave Stambler; quartermaster, B. B. Aiken, and chaplain, John Caswell. Further nominations and election will take place at the meeting next Wednesday evening at 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Police-Fire Post

The seventh annual ball will be held in the Hall of Nations, Washington Hotel, next Tuesday evening. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, their families and guests are invited to attend.

Annual election of officers will be held at the regular meeting on Monday evening, April 21. The place of meeting will be announced in next Sunday's papers. At that time, Commander Scmitz will appoint a committee to arrange for Memorial Services of the Post.

Advance Post

At the last meeting, Commander Bacon installed Garrett P. Fitzgerald, commander; Jerome S. Kauffman, senior vice commander; Ernest Perry, junior vice commander; Earl W. Ezell, quartermaster; Lloyd Graham, post advocate; Orville Sandefur, chaplain; Walter Lyons, surgeon and Charles Guillot, adjutant.

Commander Fitzgerald appointed Lloyd Graham as chairman of the Poppy committee.

Edmonds Post

Commander Irving Ambrose called the first April meeting of the post last week in the Hamilton Hotel. Officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: H. E. Middleton, commander; William W. Gibson, senior vice commander; David H. Barnhart, junior vice commander; Floyd W. Stevick, quartermaster; Earl W. Engleman, post advocate; Frederick L. Benton, surgeon, and William S. Wilson, chaplain.

Officers will be installed by Past Department Commander Phillip R. Belt at the regular meeting in the Hamilton Hotel on Thursday evening.

Third Division Society

William A. Shomaker, convention secretary, announced last week that more than 1,500 Marnemen and their families are expected to attend the reunion of the organization here in July.

Regular Veterans Association

At its regular meeting Tuesday night, Bolling Field Post, R. V. A., will decide on what its future status will be. The post lost its officers through transfer by the Army to other fields.

National Association Of Regulars

Commander John Shaw announced last week that the regular monthly business meeting for April will be held in the Victor Building tomorrow evening. The post will gather in its new meeting hall in the W. O. W. Hall.

Veterans' Calendar

Legion Meetings

TOMORROW—Lincoln (Spanish War Veterans Night), Arcade Building; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Government Printing Office, 807 Monroe Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY—National Press Club, National Press Club Building, 6:30 p. m.; Cooley-McCullough, 802 F Street Northwest; Second Division, New Colonial Hotel; Bunker Hill, 807 Monroe Street Northeast; Pepco, Tenth and E Streets Northwest; Emergency Aid Committee, Department Headquarters, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—DePue, Hayloft; Athletic Committee, Department Headquarters, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY—Employment Committee, Department Headquarters, 8 p. m.

V. F. W. Meetings

TOMORROW—Front Line Post, Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory; Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

TUESDAY—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G Place Northwest.

WEDNESDAY—Gen. Edwards Post, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

THURSDAY—H. L. Edmonds Post, Hamilton Hotel.

FRIDAY—United States Treasury Post, 1012 Ninth Street Northwest.

SATURDAY—V. F. W. Bowling League Banquet, 1606 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

U. S. W. V. Meetings

TOMORROW—Spanish-American War Night, Lincoln Post, Arcade Hall, and President McKinley Camp, Sons of Veterans.

WEDNESDAY—Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Muster Day Celebration, Pythian Temple.

THURSDAY—Richard J. Harden Camp, Muster Day Celebration, Pythian Temple.

VETERANS NEWS

Lincoln Post to Honor Spanish War Veterans

Lincoln Post, for the fifth consecutive year, will celebrate "United Spanish War Veterans Night" tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Arcade Building, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. Thirteen members of the post who served in the Spanish-American War will be honored.

Department Commander Lucas, of the United Spanish War Veterans, his staff, the camp commanders and all Spanish War Veterans in the Capital will be guests of the post. Department Commander William H. Hargrave, of the American Legion, his staff, the Legion's National Guard of Honor under Capt. Ernest E. Kennard, the Sons of the Legion Drum and Bugle Corps under the command of Detachment Commander W. R. Clifford and representatives of other veterans groups will attend.

Dick Leslie's Stars and Stripes troupe will head the entertainment program. Specialty numbers will be given by Lewis Obert, trumpeter; Joe King, ventriloquist; Jackie Meyers and Billy McCullough, dancers; Linda Lane, Betty Fant, Joyce Ramero, Gloria Kemp, Mary Ann and Elsie Bakersmith and the McAuliffe sisters, singers; Owen and Johnson, comedians; and Kenneth Hoffman, imitator.

* * * *

The Legion's emergency aid committee will meet Tuesday evening at department headquarters, Chairman Joseph L. Koehl announces. Subject for discussion will be cooperation with the National Selective Service committee.

All post athletic officers will meet with the Legion's department athletic commission Wednesday evening at department headquarters.

National Employment Week will be held May 4 to 10. Chairman Oscar G. Jones has called a meeting of all post employment officers Thursday evening at department headquarters.

* * * *

The welfare department, conducting a spring clothing drive, seeks children's and men's spring and summer wearing apparel. Also needed are a refrigerator, rugs and furniture of all kinds. The Legion's welfare department, at METropolitan 4211, is open between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

* * * *

In accordance with the resolution adopted at the last department convention, the D. C. World War Memorial and May Day Corporation is arranging for the ceremonies to be held at the District World War Memorial on May 1. The corporation has appointed a distinguished guest committee composed of Department Commander William H. Hargrave, Department President of the Auxiliary Mrs. Helen McCabe, National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, National Executive Committeewoman Mary B. McMillin, Grand Chef de Gare Frank McCarthy, and Chapeau Departmental Catherine Crompton.

Capital Transit Post

The post is planning an impressive ceremony for April 22, when the post's recently elected officers will be formally installed by Department Commander Hargrave and his staff at Central High School auditorium.

Following the installation ceremony, during which J. Hardin Peterson, of Florida, will be the principal speaker, E. D. Merrill, president of Capital Transit Co., will present the post with colors.

Joseph J. Malloy, local attorney and national committeeman of the American Legion, will be the master of ceremonies during the evening.

George Washington Post

Membership citations have been presented by national headquarters of the American Legion to Post Commander Charles S. Beilman, Vice Commander William A. Corley, Adjutant James J. Murphy and Finance Officer Lew S. Mohler, of George Washington Post No. 1.

Vice Commander Corley reported on the success of the recent card party of the post, the proceeds of which have been contributed to the blood bank fund.

Internal Revenue Post

Internal Revenue Post will hold its next regular monthly meeting on April 28, at the Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, with Commander Russell S. Jeffreys presiding. Judge J. Fred Johnson will address members of the post at this meeting. Motion pictures will be shown and plans made at this meeting for the boat ride on the S. S. Potomac on June 21 for the benefit of the post.

Internal Revenue Post has reached its quota of members for 1941 as set by the Department of the District of Columbia. George W. Towers, Eugene Nolan and Chester A. Bennett are new members in the post.

Fort Stevens Post

At the previous regular meeting the post indorsed the candidacy of Department Membership Officer Heywood Saunders for the office of department commander. Several resolutions presented by Americanism Officer J. A. Walker and Civic Relations Officer Ernest H. Pullman were adopted by the post and forwarded to department headquarters.

Jones Post

Jacob Jones Squadron, sons of the American Legion, will elect and install officers aat 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, after which the regular post meeting will be held. A patriotic motion picture will be shown.

Jasper Post

Sergt. Jasper Unit, American Legion Auxiliary, will discuss its child welfare and community service programs tomorrow evening at the New Colonial Hotel.

United Spanish War Veterans

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp observed the annual Muster Day last week with patriotic services at Pythian Temple. Commander William M. LaRoche presided.

Department President Pauline A. Thompson and her staff will make their annual visitation tomorrow evening to Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, No. 6 On Wednesday the department president will visit Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary, No. 5.

Army and Navy Union

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison, No. 9, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. at 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.

Rainbow Division Veterans

District members of the Rainbow Division Veterans, at their supper-rendezvous Friday evening at the Capitol Park Hotel, will discuss the proposed national memorial to the Rainbowers, the impending twenty-third annual spring dance at Indian Spring Country Club on May 18 and hear a report by Bernard Valentine Rhodes, chairman of the nominating committee. Col. Davis G. Arnold, president, will preside.

Above, Mrs. Douglas Rathbone Smith sits before the fireplace of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Monfalcone, who will open their house to the public during the tour next Saturday.

ECHOES whisper softly in the old halls; the wide board flooring in a colonial drawing room creaks gently with the memory of a dainty slipper; blossoms in the gardens nod as sleepily as they did in the April sunshine a century ago; while the clip-clop of a coach-and-four reechoes down the cobbles of old Prince Street—for it's springtime in old Virginia! Historic Alexandria stirs itself with the memories of bygone years as the time draws near for the annual Tour of the Historic Houses. Virginia belles in costumes of the past pose in the old homes which will be open to the public next Saturday from 11 o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Above, Mrs. Frank Hight stands by an unusual French crystal lamp in the home of Mrs. Garland Lambert.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Mrs. William Williams (the former Miss Nancy Crawford) pauses in the doorway of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Riley and Mrs. Gilbank Twigg.

A colonial mirror in her own home reflects the likeness of Miss Anna Bryant Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Westcott Hill.

Stones Attend Cowell Dinner For the Tinkers

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone were ranking guests at a large dinner party given last night by Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell. The function took place at the 1925 F Street Club and was attended by about 60 people.

Honored guests were the Edward Larocque Tinkers, of New York. He is a book reviewer for a New York paper and Mrs. Tinker is also a writer. They are staying at the Hay-Adams House over the weekend.

Others at the dinner were the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, Representative and Mrs. Richard Kleberg, the Swedish Military Attache, and Mme. Wessel, Gen. and Mrs. W. D. Connor, Admiral and Mrs. John H. Towers, Judge and Mrs. J. Warren Madden, William Elmslie, George T. Summerlin, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Stewart - Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chetwynd, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Mrs. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs. Wallace Merriam, Miss Hazel Grant Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Clark, Mrs. Kenna Elkins, Steven B. Elkins and Merritt Swift.

Also George Wandolowski, Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Gonjales-Prada, Mrs. Marie Manning Gasch, Dr. Linn Cooper, Commander and Mrs. William A. Galvin, Mrs. Henry Flood, Mrs. Miles Burton, of Galveston, Tex.; Fred Roy, Dr. John M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prochnik, John Guest, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Lionell Atwill, Edward Weintal, Nathan Perry, Clarence Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs, Rafael Lepkowski and Charles Hume.

100 Attend Party For Miss Stapleton And Her Fiance

A round of pre-wedding parties for Miss Stellita Stapleton and George Renchard got under way yesterday when Mrs. Robert Knowlton and Miss Dolly Corbin entertained in honor of the couple. The party took place at the Corbin residence on Wyoming Avenue. About 100 members of the younger set attended.

This afternoon Mrs. Patrick Hurley will fete the couple at a tea and tonight Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Merrill will give a dinner for them. Miss Stapleton and Mr. Renchard will be married next Saturday at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

First Lady Attends Wedding of Her Niece, Eleanor Roosevelt, to Edward P. Elliott

With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heading the assemblage in St. Paul's Church, Dedham, Mass., yesterday, her niece and namesake, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, became the bride of Edward Proctor Elliott. The bride met Washington society at a large dance given for her at the White House by her aunt several seasons ago.

Mr. Elliott is the son of Mrs. Arthur Spencer Elliott of Brierly, Yorkshire, England, and the late Mr. Elliott. The young couple met at the Cranbrook Academy of Art, to which Mr. Elliott was awarded a fellowship in architectural design after graduation from Liverpool University.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. John Cutter, of Dedham, and Hall Roosevelt, brother of the First Lady, chose the traditional white for her wedding gown yesterday. It was made at a Girls' Trade School in which Mrs. Roosevelt's niece is interested. The frock was embroidered with seed pearls, which also fashioned her juliet cap. From the cap fell a long veil of ivory rosepoint lace. She carried stephanotis and larkspur.

Henry Roosevelt gave his sister in marriage. John A. Roosevelt, son of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was best man, and the ushers were another cousin of the bride, Eliot Richardson, of Brookline, Mass.; Eero Saarinen, of Cranbrook, Mich.; Arthur Townsend Lougee, of Cambridge; James Simpson, of Newburn, N. C.; Vito Girone, of Orange, N. J., and Theodore Luderowski, of New York.

Miss Amy Roosevelt, of Detroit, half sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Helen Sprague, Natalie Coolidge, Beatrice Talbot and Jessica Stevens, all of Boston; Suzanne Chapman, of Rahway, N. J., and Nancy Wilcox, of Detroit.

The bride's attendants wore silver gray taffeta frocks with tucked bodices of organdy.

A reception at the Cutter residence followed the ceremony. Among the guests from out of town, in addition to Mrs. Roosevelt, were Mrs. Theodore Robinson, of New York; her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Alsop, of Farmington, Conn.

Notes of Capital Society

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil are expected to return tonight from a vacation at Hot Springs, Va.

* * * *

The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun will be in Washington tomorrow after a stay in New York.

* * * *

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, will entertain at a dinner April 22.

* * * *

The Ambassador of Brazil and Senhora de Martins are expected back today from Chester, Pa., where they took part in the launching of the new liner, Rio de Janeiro. The ship was christened by Senhora Amaral Peixoto, daughter of President Vargas, of Brazil. Commander and Senhora Amaral Peixoto are expected to spend several days in New York before coming to Washington later this week for a stay at the embassy. A program of entertaining is being mapped out for them during their Capital visit.

* * * *

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, will be honor guest at a dinner to be given by the English Speaking Union on Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Among those present will be the South African Minister and Mrs. Close and the Luxemburg Envoy and Mme. Le-Gallais.

* * * *

The Minister of Norway,

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5.)

Capital Society Meets Gen. Camacho And Wife at Mexican Embassy Party

By Hope Ridings Miller

"GOOD NEIGHBORING" took over the social calendar last night as Division Gen. Maximino Avila Camacho, brother of the President of Mexico, and Senora de Camacho made their bows to several hundred of Washington society:

Hope Ridings Miller

The event, one of a number planned for the distinguished visitors and members of their entourage, was given by the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera at the Mexican Embassy. One of the largest parties of the season, the fete drew diplomatic and official notables by the dozens, as well as many members of residential society.

Spring blossoms, arranged in tall vases, decorated the spacious rooms of the embassy and centered the table in the dining room, where a continuous buffet supper was served. A Latin-American orchestra held forth in the ballroom, where most of the younger guests collected and lingered on to dance.

The party began at 10 o'clock, and as is generally the rule at such functions in Washington, high ranking officials were among those arriving early to pay their respects to the host and hostess and their guest of honor.

* * * *

NO MATTER HOW important the party, an air of gay informality invariably accents affairs at the Mexican Embassy. One of Washington's most popular diplomats, the Ambassador last evening greeted the ladies with courtly grace and had a personal word for almost every outstanding official who passed down the receiving line.

Standing with the host and hostess were Gen. and Senora de Camacho and several members of their party, including Dr. Jose Larumbe, head of the federal district health department in Mexico, and Francisco Ortiz Monasterrio, a member of the foreign office in charge of relations between Mexico and the United States.

Senora de Castillo Najera wore a frock of beige tulle, sprinkled with sequins. The pretty daughter of the embassy household, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, who was here, there and everywhere seeing that guests had a good time, was becomingly attired in a bouffant frock of pale rose lace and chiffon, embroidered in pink roses.

In the ballroom, meanwhile, the orchestra played a series of lively numbers, adding to the gala atmosphere of the fete. More in the tradition of a regulation diplomatic reception was the scene in the dining room, where guests gathered six-deep around the generously laden table or crowded around the bar where drinks were dispensed with lavish Latin hospitality for several hours.

VICE PRESIDENT Wallace, one of the first persons you would expect to see at a fete for Gen. Camacho, could not be present, as he was in Winston-Salem, N. C. But Mrs. Wallace was among the early arrivals. She was smartly turned out in a white crepe frock, cut on simple lines, and was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jean Wallace, who is on Easter vacation from college, and the latter's guest, Miss Irene Steckler, of New York, a classmate at Connecticut College.

Although the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hull were not there—they adhere to a rule of attending no late-evening parties—several members of the State Department were seen in the throng. Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles put in an appearance, as did Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. A. A. Berle, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke.

* * * *

"WHICH IS the bullfighter Ernest Hemingway wrote about?" somebody asked. And straightaway somebody pointed out an especially attractive member of Gen. Camacho's party—Rodolfo Gaona, who was accompanied by Senora de Gaona. Whether Senor Gaona won acclaim as Mexico's "greatest bullfighter of all time" I do not know. But that was the rumor going the rounds at the party.

The Army Chief of Staff, Gen. George Marshall, was on hand for the fete, and was accompanied by Mrs. Marshall. Still others from the service set included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Nesmith Greely, Lieut. Col. Matthew B. Ridgeway, Commander C. T. Durgin, Commander F. P. Thomas, Col. and Mrs. John Thomason, Lieut. Col. R. T. Hears, Lieut. Col. A. R. Harris, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas K. Crystal, jr., and many more.

* * * *

CHIEFS OF ALL the Latin-American missions were among the 800 notables invited to the fete; also, envoys of Greece, Yugoslavia, Belgium, Poland, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. Naval and military attaches of numerous embassies and legations were seen in the throng of guests, as were several members of the Congressional Foreign Relations and Foreign Affairs committees; topflight Army and Navy officials and about a hundred members of residential society.

Gen. and Senora de Camacho, who are on the last lap of a "goodwill tour," which has already included visits to Cuba and the Bahamas, will be here until the middle of the week, when they will go to New York to join other members of their party, including their four daughters and their son.

IN THIS SECTION

About the Town	2
Clubs	8
Club Calendar	8
Diplomatic Circling	2
Fashion	5
Gentler Sex	7
Hunt Country	3
Madame Chairman	8

Harris & Ewing Photos

Madame Y. C. Wen and Mrs. Eugene Meacham chat about the arrangements for the United China Relief Benefit to be given on April 27. Mr. Wen is in this country with Dr. T. V. Soong on a special mission.

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

By Carolyn Bell

ALMOND-EYED beauties in slit robes vied with the cream of Washington's post-deb set not long ago at the Chinese Embassy—and the Oriental glamour girls came off with top honors. One charmer in particular was Mme. Deson Sze, who is here by virtue of the fabulous Dr. T. V. Soong mission.

Mme. Sze has skin like the proverbial lotus blossom. She is the daughter-in-law of the one-time Ambassador from China to Washington, Dr. Sze. His son, Deson, is now working in Washington with Dr. Soong. Wearing a deep purple robe, slashed just a bit higher than the rest, Mme. Sze chatted comfortably at the Embassy where the group was meeting for the United China Relief benefit April 27. Between puffs on a cigarette, Mme. Sze talked of Washington—this is her first trip to the United States.

AN ACCOMPLISHED pianist, Mme. Sze is the former Marjorie Tam, and belongs to a distinguished family in China. Her grandfather was one of the wealthiest businessmen in Shanghai. She was educated at St. Mary's School in Shanghai and speaks English fluently. Deson Sze, who was educated in Cambridge, married this petite beauty about three years ago in Shanghai.

AN EXTREMELY talented member of the Chinese Embassy group is Virginia Yu, wife of the attache of the Embassy. At present, however, pretty Mme. Yu is completely engrossed in her young son—who is expecting a name from the Ambassdor, Dr. Hu Shih, just about any minute now. The envoy has been given the task of naming the baby and finds it an extremely difficult one.

Mme. Yu arrived in the States several years ago with a dramatic group and while playing in New York met her husband. They fell in love and were married, so consequently she did not return to China. I also hear by the grapevine that another Embassy attache fell victim of one of this attractive group—and will marry her in the not too distant future. This group—called the Chinese Culture Mission—put on dramatic plays that combined ancient music, modern folk songs, new Chinese dances and the classic Chinese dance. They toured this country for eight months.

WASHINGTON HAS long been amused at the trouble the Swedes have with Y and J—but Mme. Wessel, wife of the Military Attache, nearly convulsed a group of dinner guests in laughter recently. She turned to her partner and said "I'm forced to eat jokes now." When he seemed a bit startled she said "You know, egg-jokes!"

MANY STRANGE THINGS were contributed to the recent Piccadilly Arcade sale but one of the weirdest gifts was a portion of the beard of George III. The donor of this gift, which will be auctioned off with some rare bits on Wednesday, was anonymous. It arrived with a handkerchief commemorating the Coronation of Edward VII.

THE RUSSIAN JEWELS in the home of Joseph E. Davies leave all who see them gasping. One particular curio noticed was an autographed picture of Stalin in a silver frame with ruby stars at each corner centered by a silver hammer and sickle.

It might have been taken in old Shanghai, but this picture was really snapped in Washington the other day at the Chinese Embassy where a group of prominent Washingtonians met over a cup of tea to discuss arrangements for the United China Relief Benefit to be held April 27. Above are Mme. Hwie-Ru Wu, Miss Alice Sze and Mme. Deson Sze, who will be ushers at the benefit.

About the Town

By Dudley Harmon

THOSE WIVES of newly arrived defense officials who have joined their husbands in Washington are just beginning to get their heads above a welter of moving-and-settling details. Where to locate a house and good cook and what to do with the children has been the all-absorbing topic of local tea time jargon for some time now.

Established in a house on Volta Place in Georgetown are Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell Smith. He is the youthful lawyer who was counsel for the NRA in the early days of the New Deal. Later he joined one of the leading New York law firms and is now back again as assistant administrator of priorities in the OPM. Mrs. Smith is a talented person with several interests outside home and family. A former actress, she played in New York productions before her marriage. She also writes fiction—has published some pieces, signed Moyna Rice, in the New Yorker—and hopes to find time in Washington to do some more. The Smiths have two children.

IN THE COMMUTERS' category is Mrs. E. R. Weidlein, of Pittsburgh. Her husband is chief of chemicals, drugs and allied products in the OPM, and is on leave as director of the Mellon Institute. Both the Weidleins are native Kansans and make frequent trips back to the home State. Mrs. Weidlein's hobby is collecting antiques and she has already made several forays into the shops of Georgetown.

ANOTHER "CHEMICAL COUPLE" here for defense are Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Morgan. They have one of Mrs. Donald Shephard's attractive little remodeled homes in Georgetown. Mrs. Morgan is a native New Yorker, the daughter of the Carl A. de Gersdorff, of the law firm of Cravath, de Gersdorff, Swain and Wood. The Morgans have a farm in the Berkshires and spend their summers there. Mrs. Morgan is an artist, a talent which her young daughter, now at boarding school, has inherited.

TO LOOK AT pretty, placid Mrs. John Begg, you would never suspect she used to race around as photographer for a New York tabloid. Fed with wintering in Florida with her family, she decided to get a job on a paper. The editor told her she could be his secretary if she could translate French, Spanish and German in captions of foreign pictures. Though her vocabulary in these languages was extremely sketchy, she said yes eagerly and started work. Finally sent out on an interview, she was so frightened she couldn't think of any questions to ask. The photographer accompanying her filled in with several thought-provoking ones, so she decided to become a photographer!

Mr. Begg came here last winter to work in the radio section of the Cultural Relations Division of the State Department. They hope to build a home in Washington. The Beggs spent several months in Madrid and both speak Spanish—a nice thing to know in this "Good Neighbor" era.

MORE DEFENSE NOTES: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton have settled in Georgetown with their three children and two dogs. He left a New York firm to be counsel for William S. Knudsen in the defense set-up and now is under Counsel John Lord O'Brien. . . . Merrill Meigs, Chicago publisher drafted for OPM, keeps his plane, which he pilots himself, at the Washington Airport.

Hostesses Named for Tour Of Noted Georgetown Homes

HOSTESSES have been appointed to serve during the Georgetown House Tour, which is given annually for the benefit of St. John's Church in Georgetown. Mrs. William B. Kerkam, jr., chairman of the tour committee has chosen Friday and Saturday afternoons, April 25 and 26, for the days of the tour. Houses will be open to the public on those days from 2 until 6 p. m.

Acting as hostesses on Friday afternoon will be Miss Caroline Beall, Mrs. Hazel Briggs, Miss Kate Hyde Scully, Mrs. Cecil Kilpatrick, Mrs. Walter Harrison, Mrs. Bernard Wyckoff, Mrs. Carroll Greenough, Mrs. C. E. Seiler, Mrs. James Young, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Edward Burroughs, Mrs. W. T. Boutwell, Mrs. James Berrall, Mrs. F. D. Castenbader, Mrs. Wade de Weese, Mrs. John B. Ecker, Mrs. Fred Cutts, Mrs. R. F. Whitehead, Mrs. Scott McFarlane, Mrs. A. O. Stanley and Miss Florence Woolley.

ON SATURDAY the hostesses will be Miss Nannie Lackland, Miss Lucy Lewis, Miss Mary Lewis, Mrs. Eustace Reynolds, Mrs. Lucy Waters, Miss Lena Wilkins, Miss Camille DuBose, Mrs. Elmer Shepherd, Mrs. Basil Boteler, Mrs. Richard McCarteney, Mrs. Hugh Nicolson, Mrs. Andrew Ten Eyck, Mrs. Mortimer Graves, Mrs. Philip Turner, Miss Dorothy Barclay, Miss Katharine Berrall, Mrs. Edward Talcott and Miss Bertha Looker.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore N. Gill, jr., at 3022 P Street, will open their home for the tour again this year.

Another home to be visited on the tour is that of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Seay at 1215 Thirty-fifth Street. This house is especially remarkable for its fine woodwork and mantlepiece.

The iron fence around the house of Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Dean Acheson at 2805 P Street will be of interest to visitors. It is made of old musket barrels used in the Mexican War and was put there by Reuben Daw, the former owner of a large part of this block. At 2900 N Street is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron, also on the tour. This house is known as one of the Worthington houses.

The house of Senator and Mrs. Robert Taft at 1688 Thirty-first Street was built by Joseph Henry Bradley, who, because of his remarkable resemblance to John Wilkes Booth, was arrested for Lincoln's assassination. He was forced to spend some time in jail before a friend came along and established his real identity.

MR. AND MRS. Alfred Friendly's home at 1645 Thirty-first Street, has been occupied by a series of interesting families, among the most prominent of which was the Johns family. Among the other old Georgetown houses to be opened for the tour are those of the Baron and Baronne Baeyens, at 1642 Twenty-ninth Street; Mr. Victor Sutro, 3019 P Street; Commander and Mrs. William G. Tomlinson, 3327 Dent Place; Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, 1411 Thirty-fourth Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foote, 3224 R Street; Dr. and Mrs. Worth Daniels, 1516 Twenty-eighth Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, 3333 Dent Place.

Gordons Wed In Baltimore; Will Reside Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon, who are on their honeymoon, were married on April 2 in Baltimore, Md. The bride is the former Miss Marjorie Hite, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude M. Hite. The couple will live in Washington.

The bride attended George Washington University where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was graduated from Arlington Hall Junior College. With her family she lived in Paris, France and studied at Cour Sainte Clotilde. Following this she studied for a year in Rome. She studied voice with Jewell Downs.

Mr. Gordon, who comes from a well known Ohio family, attends National Law School.

Joseph Bieber And His Bride Are On Trip in North

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bieber, who were married April 6, are honeymooning in the North. The bride is the former Miss Gertrude Milstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Milstone, of Washington, and Mr. Bieber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sander Bieber, of Boston.

The couple were married at the Shoreham, the Rev. Solomon Metz officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made with a sweetheart neck, and a long tulle veil attached to a pearl headdress. She carried orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Jack Finkelstein, sister of Mr. Bieber, was matron of honor. She was dressed in blue net trimmed with gold sequins and carried Johanna Hill roses. Dr. J. Haskell Milstone, brother of the bride, was best man.

A dinner followed the ceremony. Later, when the bride left for her honeymoon, she wore a navy blue suit with a long cape and carried a gray coat.

Miss Caldwell, Manly Wright Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Reid, of Fredericksburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Caldwell, to Manly Emerson Wright, of Shelby, N. C.

Miss Caldwell was graduated from Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg and Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Wright was graduated from Clemson College. At present he is with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Shelby, N. C.

The wedding will take place this summer.

Brady–Spitzer Nuptials Held

The wedding of Miss Dorothy E. Spitzer and Thomas J. Brady took place yesterday at 1 o'clock in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, with the Rev. Lawrence Wempe officiating. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Spitzer, of Mattoon, Ill.

Miss Edna Spitzer, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and John De Maio, of New York, was best man for the bridegroom. The bride wore a dressmaker suit of brown and white and a corsage of white orchids. A small reception followed at the home of the bride's sister.

The couple will sail tomorrow aboard the S. S. Kungsholm, for a honeymoon in Nassau. They will be at home after May 1, at 20 Park Avenue, New York.

Dr. Ella Fraser To Become Bride Of Dr. J. S. Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Fraser announce the engagement of their daughter, Dr. Ella Selina Fraser, to Dr. John Scott Andrews, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, son of Mrs. Elmer Andrews and the late Prof. Andrews, of West Lafayette, Ind. The wedding will take place late in July.

Dr. Fraser received her A. B., M. A. and M. D. degrees at George Washington University and at present is serving her second year on the resident staff of Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

Dr. Andrews was graduated from Purdue University where he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees. The work for the D. Sc. degree was completed at the School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University in June 1938. At present Dr. Andrews is located at the School of Tropical Medicine, San Juan, Puerto Rica.

Hawkinses To Live in Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Glenwood Hawkins, jr., who were married March 29 at Trinity Lutheran Church, will make their home in Baltimore. The bride is the former Miss Bobbie Shenk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shenk, and Mr. Hawkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hawkins of Halethorpe, Md.

The Rev. Wilson P. Ard officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Herbert M. Payne. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown with a long tulle veil attached to a coronet of seed pearls and carried a white prayer book with an orchid. Miss Van Starlin was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Wade and Miss Virginia Hawkins, sister of the bridegroom. Norbert Beggerrow was best man and the ushers were Gordon Connoles, Ted Seigman, Robert Wade and Harry Doub jr.

Tea to Honor Woman Publisher

Mrs. Rose Robison Cohen, director of the Children's Studios, will entertain at tea for Miss Sara Spencer, author and publisher of children's plays, on Sunday, April 20, in the Grafton Hotel.

Mrs. George Mahon, Mrs. Martin F. Smith, Mrs. William M. Throckmorton and Mrs. George N. Matthews will preside at the tea table during the afternoon as will Mrs. Joseph W. Cherner, Mrs. Elinor Lee, Mrs. Herbert Corn and Mrs. Florence Kahn.

Miss Spencer, one of the few women publishers in the country, has headquarters in Charleston, W. Va., where she is editor of the Children's Theater Press.

Lady Campbell To Assist at Tea In Montgomery

Lady Campbell, wife of the British Minister, will assist at the bridge-tea to be given at the Indian Springs Golf Club by the Montgomery County branch of Bundles for Britain, on April 22 at 2 o'clock.

Tea will be served from 4 until 5:30 o'clock and those pouring will include Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, chairman; Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, Mrs. E. A. Merritt and Mrs. William N. Throckmorton. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, Mrs. James Cope, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Frederick P. Lee, Mrs. John B. Diamond Mrs. Rose A. Dawson, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, Mrs. Marion Clark, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Mrs. Alice N. Nourse, Mrs. Kenneth Waters, Mrs. Clifton Veirs, Mrs. Thomas W. Perrin and Mrs. Everett B. Wilson.

Edna Kines Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Douglas Kines, of Hume, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Kines, to Ernest Bailey.

The couple will be married on May 15.

Miss Brainard Given Gay Tea By Mrs. McLeod

Gay informality reigned at a tea given yesterday afternoon from 4 until 6 when Mrs. Clifford McLeod feted Miss Frances Brainard whose wedding to the hostess' brother, Saunders Parrish, will take place on Tuesday.

Receiving with the guest of honor and hostess were the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brainard, and her sisters, the Misses Jane and Edith Brainard. Also receiving was the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Agnes L. Parrish. Bridal flowers and lighted candles were used throughout the house.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble, Mrs. Paul Hammacher, Miss Martha McLeod and Mrs. Ocie Heady. At the punch bowl were Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, Mrs. Frances Cooke and Miss Evelyn Parrish.

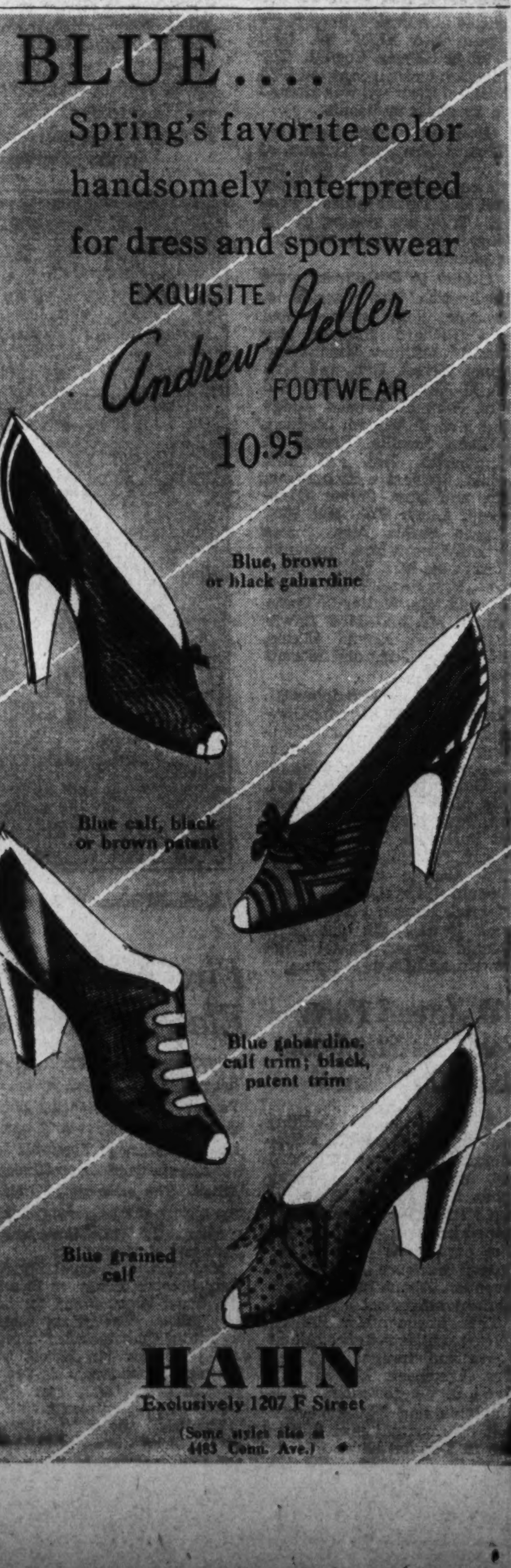
Mrs. Florence Jackson Stoddard, the oldest living relative of Andrew Jackson, was among those present. Others in the company of 150 were Oscar Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arno Loessner, Representative and Mrs. Robert Sykes, and many more.

Choose a Gift of Enduring Loveliness

Minton's "Debutant"

Quality, enduring beauty and utility determine the perfect Wedding Gift. Martin's fine china more than fulfills these requirements. With our wide range of patterns and prices in service plates, dessert plates, after-dinner coffee cups and open stock china, selecting will be a pleasanter task.

Martin's
1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N Streets



Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. FORREST EVASHEVISKI,
who before her marriage yesterday at the Methodist Church of St. Ignace, Mich., was Miss Ruth Brown, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan.

Mary Perry, Christoferson Exchange Vows

IN A SETTING OF Easter lilies and palms, Miss Mary Frances Perry and Herbert Carl Christoferson were married yesterday afternoon at 4:30. They exchanged vows in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, the Rev. John Compton Ball officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Perry of Washington and Mr. Christoferson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ragnar Christoferson of Chicago.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of antique ivory slipper satin had a matching tulle veil trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried white roses and freesias.

Miss Dorothy Christoferson was maid of honor, wearing aqua net with a satin bodice, and carrying yellow roses. The bridesmaids, the Misses Winston Payne and Dorothy Koons, chose yellow dresses and carried talisman roses. Betty Jean Merkel, flowergirl, was dressed in ruffled orchid organdy with a matching poke bonnet and carried a nosegay.

* * * *

JOHN R. PERRY, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man, and the ushers were William C. Brown, Arthur H. Gustavson, Wynson Light and G. William Underwood.

A reception at the Roosevelt Hotel followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore powder blue crepe with Navy accessories and Mrs. Christoferson was in navy blue and white with a corsage of pink roses.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. C. E. Griffin, Mrs. Ethel S. Underwood, Mrs. Lila A. Shearin, Mrs. Truman Ward, Mrs. Will E. Ivie and Miss Marjorie Fakes.

* * * *

AFTER A HONEYMOON in Florida, the couple will live at Fairfax Village. Both were graduated from George Washington University and the bridegroom also attended Crane Junior College in Chicago.

When she left for her honeymoon, the bride wore a delta blue covert cloth suit with Navy accessories and a corsage of white camellias.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. EVERETTE ROSCOE CLARKE

Miss Reeder's Engagement Is Announced

Col. Russell Potter Reeder, U. S. A. (retired), and Mrs. Reeder, of Reederhaven, Phoebus, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Narcissa Pillow Reeder, to Thomas Baird Campion, son of Edward Winslow Campion, of Columbus, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Campion.

Miss Reeder attended preparatory school in Balboa, C. Z. She was graduated from Wellesley College in 1938, where she was a member of Zeta Alpha. At present she is a member of the English department of Newport News High School, in Newport News, Va.

Miss Reeder belongs to a large service family. She is the niece of Gen. and Mrs. Forrest E. Williford. Her sister is Mrs. Summerall, wife of Maj. Charles P. Summerall, jr., of Fort Knox, Ky., and her brothers are Maj. Russell P. Reeder, of Fort Clayton, C. Z., and Lieut. Frederick M. Reeder, U. S. N., of Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. Campion attended Phillips Academy, Andover, and was graduated from Harvard in 1938. He was a member of the Phoenix Club and Hasty Pudding. He received a master of science degree in engineering administration from the Harvard Engineering School. He is now associated with Proctor & Gamble in Cincinnati.

The wedding will take place early in the summer.

Miss Brewington, Ensign L. S. Wall To Wed in Summer

Commander and Mrs. Carl Wright Brewington of Norfolk, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Warren Brewington, to Ensign Lester Seneca Wall, jr. The prospective bridegroom, who is attached to the U. S. S. Wasp, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seneca Wall of North Attleboro, Mass.

Miss Brewington is a former resident of Washington and attended the Washington School for Secretaries. Ensign Wall was graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy in 1939. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Another Beauty By
QUEEN QUALITY
for Spring

$8.75
DE LUXE GRADE
- Patent Leather
- Open Toe Pump
- With Elastic Band

Other Queen Quality Shoes 6.75 to 9.75

Queen Quality
1221 F ST. N.W.

Miss Ruth Hurt, Walter Baguess To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burman Hurt of Nathans Creek, N. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Albertine Hurt, to Walter R. Baguess of Jefferson, N. C., and Washington. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

The prospective bride was educated at Radford and Appalachian Colleges. She is a descendant of pioneer leaders of North Carolina and Virginia and is a great granddaughter of Dr. Aras Bishop Cox.

Mr. Baguess is the son of Mrs. Walter Baguess of Jefferson, and the late Mr. Baguess. He is a grandson of the late Joseph Council and a nephew of R. H. McNeill and Mrs. C. C. Dimmette of Washington. He was educated at North Carolina State College and the University of North Carolina.

After their marriage the couple will live in Washington.

Helen Kerins, Robert F. Young To Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kerins of New York and Washington announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Helen Frances Kerins to Robert F. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson W. Young, sr., Clark's Summit, Pa. The wedding will take place at St. Anthony's Catholic Church here on Saturday, at 5 p. m.

Miss Kerins is a graduate of Hunter College and Columbia University in New York. She also studied at the Sorbonne, later taking graduate work at Catholic University. Mr. Young attended the University of Scranton and took graduate work at George Washington University.

Miss Marjorie Li Becomes Bride of Alfred Ching Wu

Wearing an American-style wedding costume, with a long tulle veil, Miss Marjorie Dorothy Li, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kuo Ching Li, of Glen Cove, Long Island, was married yesterday at the Chinese Embassy to Alfred Ching Hsueh Wu. The Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, read the ceremony, first in Chinese and then in English. He is an old friend of the families of the young couple.

The pretty young bride's gown was fashioned of white satin and net, with short puffed sleeves trimmed with a knot of orange blossoms. Her veil fell in several folds from a coronet of lace and she carried white orchids, gardenias and valley liles.

The bride's sisters, the Misses Mildred, Madeline and Marie Li were her attendants. They were dressed in shades of aqua and yellow marquisette and carried nosegays of spring flowers. Tehchang Koo, eldest son of the Chinese Ambassador to France, Dr. Wellington Koo, was best man. Ushers were the bride's brother, Kuo-Ching Li; Charles S. C. Wu, cousin of the bridegroom; K. P. Wang and T. Y. Shen.

Dr. T. V. Soong, former finance minister of China, was one of the witnesses of the marriage ceremony, which took place in a setting of palms and Easter lilies. Mr. Li gave his daughter in marriage. A reception followed and was attended by many prominent guests.

The bride attended the Friends Academy in Locust Valley, Long Island, and was graduated from Wellesley College in June, 1940. Her father is president of the Wah Chang Trading Co. and is one of the world's leading authorities on antimony and tungsten metals.

Mr. Wu is the son of Hsi-Yuen Wu, a retired industrialist of Peiping, China, and Mrs. Wu. He attended the Yen Ching School in Peiping and was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1940.

The couple will live in the Century Apartments, Staten Island, after a Florida honeymoon.

F. L. Stevenses On Bridal Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Leonard Stevens are on their wedding trip and after May 1 will be at home in the Prince George Gardens Apartments

The marriage of the former Miss Elizabeth Louise Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shields, of Saillasville, Md., took place on Wednesday, April 9, in the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock. Mr. Stevens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Stevens.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a suit of French blue with navy and white accessories and a corsage of orchids. Miss Kathryn Shields was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a contrasting blue gown and a corsage of pink roses and forget-me-nots. Ralph Brown, of Hyattsville, was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception for the immediate families. The bride was graduated from Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Miss Elizabeth Quirk Bride Of Everette Roscoe Clarke

BEFORE AN IMPROVISED altar banked with Easter lilies, Miss Elizabeth C. Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marcus Quirk of Washington and Everette Roscoe Clarke, son of Charles C. Clarke and the late Mrs. Clarke, exchanged weddings vows yesterday. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock at the Quirk home on Sixteenth Street, the Rev. John Fannon officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. With her gown of white silk faille, with its deep sweetheart neckline, she carried a shower bouquet of Easter lilies. Her veil of Brussels lace fell from a halo cap.

* * * *

MRS. WARREN TYDINGS, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She was attired in yellow organza fashioned with a high neck and wore a wreath of Johanna Hill roses in her hair to match her arm bouquet. Another sister, Mrs. Richard Abbey of Randolph Field, was maid of honor. She was similarly dressed in a soft dusty pink and carried Briarcliff roses like the wreath in her hair. Milton Leadbeater of Alexanderia was best man.

Only the immediate families witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception for additional guests. Mrs. Quirk wore ashes of lilac chiffon and lace with matching toque and a corsage of lavender orchids.

AFTER A CRUISE to Nassau, the couple will live in Alexanderia. As her going away costume the bride chose a three piece tailored suit of Eleanor blue with accessories of chamois yellow and a corsage of African daisies. Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bird of East Orange, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. William Quirk, Jerry Quirk and the Misses Anne and Laura Quirk of Erie, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaestner, of White Plains, N. Y., and Mrs. Gilbert Sullivan of Philadelphia.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, the University of Munich, and George Washington School of Law. Her husband attended the Augusta Military Academy and George Washington University.

David Berns, N. Y.

MRS. ALFRED CHING HSUEH WU

Notes of Society

Continued from Page 1.)

Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will return tomorrow from an extensive speaking trip through the Middle West.

* * * *

Senora de Guachalla, wife of the Bolivian Envoy, will entertain at a cocktail party April 22.

* * * *

The Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon DeBayle, has returned from a trip to his homeland.

* * * *

The Netherlands Envoy and Mme. Loudon will leave on Tuesday for a journey to the west coast. They expect to visit Dutch colonies en route and on the return trip will stop at Pella, Ia., for the tulip festival. This town was settled by Dutchmen. It is possible that Crown Princess Juliana may go from Canada to Pella for the festival.

* * * *

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar Procope, returned last night from New York.

* * * *

The Charge d'Affaires of Rumania and Mme. Coste will give a dinner on Wednesday at the legation.

If—

YOU HAVE "BABY HAIR"

that is so soft, fine and silky that it has resisted all efforts to put a lasting permanent in it, telephone "LOUIS" for your appointment right away for a

LOUIS CUSTOM PERMANENT WITH OIL...$5 & $7.50

★ Ask Louis about the Slenderator. Take inches off your figure "the lazy way."

922 17th St. N.W. Louis CREATIVE HAIRDRESSER ME. 6551
At Conn. Ave. and K

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

HORSES will be completely out of the picture this week in the hunt country. Instead, interest is focused on the wedding next Saturday of Miss Virginia Gwynne Harrison of Millwood, one of our most accomplished young horsewomen and a member of the Blue Ridge Hunt, to Sherman Brownell Joost, jr., of New York.

All this week is being given up to entertaining in honor of this popular young couple. Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston gave a linen shower and tea for the bride at their home, Clay Hill, the other day, and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Dunning were hosts at a cocktail party and silk shower recently.

Mr. Joost, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Joost, of New York, will arrive in Virginia on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd will be hosts at dinner that night for the bridal party at their home, Kentmere, in Clarke County. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Payne will give a large luncheon on Friday and that afternoon Mrs. Hugh Nelson will be hostess at her beautiful old home, Long Branch. Mr. and Mrs. Alex A. Baldwin will give a dinner that night at Dunridge and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., will give a large luncheon on Saturday before the wedding at their home, Springbury. The wedding reception will be held at Annefield, beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER Roesler, stepfather and mother of the bride, will arrive in Virginia today from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Joost, sr., are expected later in the week. Mrs. Cornelius Rathbone of Long Island, cousin of the bride, is coming down to stay with her grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Nelson, and her mother, Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper. Mrs. Rathborne was formerly Miss Nancy Huidekoper of Millwood, Va., and Baltimore. Other out of town guests due to arrive soon are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roesler of New York; Mrs. Basser Pierce of Milton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason, jr., of Washington, and Dulany Randolph of Upperville, who is working in Washington.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND Tartiere will give an Easter party this afternoon at their home, Boxwood, near Middleburg. They will keep open house to raise funds for a mobile canteen to send to England from Middleburg. Mrs. Tartiere and Mrs. William C. Seipp have raised a substantial sum toward one of these kitchens. Price of admission today will be $2.50. There will be an Easter egg hunt and egg rolling contest out of doors, and a delicious buffet supper will be served. Hubert Phipps will show the only colored pictures of the International Live Stock Show.

MRS. Ronald Tree of Oxfordshire, England, was made head of the Committee to Obtain Mobile Canteens by the war office of England. Mrs. Tree is the former Miss Nancy Perkins of Charlottesville and was once a student at Foxcroft School, Middleburg. She has written a letter of thanks to Virginia, part of which says:

"Thanks to the generosity of my friends in America, I have succeeded in raising 100 canteens. By the time you get this, they will all be on the road and rendering invaluable service wherever they go."

Mobile canteens, which supply food, tea, cigarettes, and many other comforts to English people bombed out of their homes, and which perform important services to the soldiers, have been sent from Virginia to England as follows: five from Richmond, two from the Garden Club of Virginia, three from Charlottesville, one from Greenwood, one from Lynchburg, two from Foxcroft School, and Miss Charlotte Noland, headmistress of Foxcroft, has raised enough money to send five more canteens.

Miss Buchanan, Mr. Schuyler Are Married

LIGHTED TAPERS and Easter lilies formed the background for the marriage of Miss Rosalyn Louise Buchanan and Stephen Van Cortlandt Schuyler at noon yesterday. The wedding took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richard Schuyler, of Bloomfield, N. J.

The couple received their vows at an improvised altar arranged before three large windows in the drawing room. Dr. James H. Taylor, who married the bride's parents, officiated at the ceremony. Miss Barbara Sweet played the piano during the ceremony.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a white Alencon lace gown with fitted bodice and full skirt ending in a train. It was fashioned with a low waistline and peplum. The bride designed her two-tiered veil of illusion. It circled the back of her head and was caught with clusters of white lilacs. She carried a bouquet of white lilacs. For "something old" she carried the wedding handkerchief of the bridegroom's great aunt, Sally Van Rensslaeer.

Mrs. Buchanan served as matron of honor for her daughter. She wore a champagne lace frock with three-quarter sleeves. Her bouquet was a cluster of purple lilacs. Miss Jean Evans served as junior bridesmaid. She wore a blue tulle, Kate Greenway gown and carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Mr. Schuyler served as best man for his son, and ushers were Gary King, of Bloomfield, and Wesley Evans Buchanan, brother of the bride. A wedding breakfast followed. Mrs. Schuyler wore a tailored frock in two shades of blue. Mrs. Wesley Evans Buchanan assisted, wearing a white crepe, floor-length gown with a wide crushed belt of red.

WHEN THE COUPLE left on their wedding trip to the North, the bride wore a slate blue ensemble with a cape. They will live in Schuytop, Bloomfield, N. J.

Mrs. Schuyler attended Holton Arms School and Chevy Chase Junior College. She is a student at the Fashion Academy in New York and plans to continue her studies there. Mr. Schuyler attended the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dumbarton Oaks Showing to Benefit Home for Invalids

A bevy of pretty girls will serve as ushers on April 26 when th gardens of Dumbarton Oaks will be opened to the public from 2 until 6 o'clock. Proceeds will go for the benefit of the Home For Incurables. Tea will be served on the terrace during the afternoon.

These gardens are the formal ones belonging to Harvard University and not Dumbarton Park which has been given to the city by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss. Among the young ladies who will assist are Miss Sally Bradley, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Mary Churchill Matthews, Miss Mary Mitchell, Miss Susan Oulihan, Miss Anne C. Bryan, Miss Marie Anne Greenough, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Zeva Fish and Miss Mary Alice Sturdevant.

when it's Cherry Blossom time

It's Time for a **Dress of "Mellow-Charm" Sheer with a Bright Spun Rayon Jacket.** Wear this cool rayon sheer through summer; wear the jacket with white dresses. Navy with navy; navy with tangerine; green with brown. 12-20. $16.95

It's Time for a **Knox Hat of "Swamp Grass"**—light, lustrous, supple straw woven by Ecuadorian Indians in South America. In Burnt or Cocoanut color with bright band.....$8.95

It's Time for a **Saddle Leather Bag** to match your Burnt or Cocoanut straw hat. In smooth underarm or top-handle styles............$5

Raleigh Haberdasher
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Alexandria

Mary Cochran Sets Wedding For April 26

DR. AND MRS. Thomas Brackenridge Cochran have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Jaquelin Cochran, to Dr. Charles Thomas Nicholson, jr., on Saturday, April 26, at 8 p. m., in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria. The wedding reception will be held at the Lord Fairfax Club.

Miss Cochran was graduated from St. Agnes' Episcopal School, Alexandria, and Sweet Briar College. Dr. Nicholson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nicholson, of Alexandria, was graduated from Episcopal High School, took his premedical course at Haverford College, medicine at the University of Virginia, and then specialized at the University of Pennsylvania. He is resident physician at the Cincinnati General Hospital.

Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John G. Sadtler, of Falls Church, whose son, Seddon Bruce Sadtler, will be married Tuesday evening to Miss Helen Halsey Cruikshank. Miss Cruikshank received with her mother and her prospective mother-in-law, while Mrs. Cruikshank's other daughters, Mrs. William Baird McIlwaine 3d, and Miss Lydia McLane Cruikshank, with Mrs. David Milton French, Mrs. Julian T. Burke and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett, Miss Clarence Brent Snowden, and Mrs. Charles Prince, assisted in entertaining the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Zeph Landes have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 318 South Lee Street. Mrs. Landes, before her wedding on March 29, was Miss Marjorie Frances Hoover, of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. E. S. Dupuy, of Berkeley, W. Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard.

Mrs. Howard Worth Smith has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forman, at their home in Elizabeth City, N. C.

MRS. MARVEL H. Persons entertained the meeting of Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, last Friday afternoon, with additional guests invited to the tea following the business meeting. Mrs. Persons was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot, who is regent of Mount Vernon Chapter, and Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers; her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Lloyd Uhler, and her nieces, Mrs. Marbury Seaman, Mrs. T. Anderson Sommers, jr.; Mrs. Charles Calvert Smoot 4th, Miss Frank Wood Smoot and Miss Catherine Smoot.

The Junior Cotillion Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway, will give the final dance of the season next Saturday evening in the Callaway Studio, when chaperones will include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Berryman Green and Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Sayers.

MISS MARGARET Moore Bailey has returned from a visit of several weeks with Miss Betty Creighton, a classmate at William and Mary College, at Fort Bragg, N. C., where Miss Creighton's father, Col. Neal Creighton, is stationed.

Mrs. Margaret Finks Bailey spent the past week on a trip to the Charleston, S. C., gardens.

Mrs. Charles Wood of New York, visited her mother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mrs. Dan P. Wood and Mrs. William P. Sadler, in the Belle Haven Apartments, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marvin Collins have returned from their wedding trip, to Miami, Fla., and are at home at 111 South Columbus Street.

Miss Anne Camden Barrett, of Warrenton, was the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rathbone Smith.

Miss Mary Campbell, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, spent the weekend with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Frederick Campbell.

Junior Alliance Breakfast Set

The Junior Alliance will have its annual breakfast on Saturday, April 26, at the Mayflower Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Committee for the District of Columbia, will be the guest speaker. There also will be a fashion show.

Other honor guests who will attend the breakfast are Mrs. Ernest Humphries Daniel, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. A. L. Howard. Out-of-town guests will include Mrs. Frank Tyler Watson, Mrs. William H. Roeber, Mrs. C. C. Bricker and Mrs. Frank Birthright.

Mrs. Woodson T. Birthright is chairman of arrangements. She is assisted by Mrs. Harold Hertford, Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, Mrs. Baldwin Cooke and Mrs. Roland Dulin.

GARDEN WEEK in Old Virginia
APRIL 28 · MAY 3
All proceeds to British Relief
Write for FREE Garden Week BOOKLET
or apply—
VIRGINIA STATE TRAVEL BUREAU
Located in AAA Offices Pa. Ave. at 17th St. N.W. Phone MEtropolitan 4000

The Service Set

Post Staff Photo

BETTY LANE AND "WEEDS."

Betty Lane Doesn't Show Off as Artist

By Elizabeth Henney

SHE CONTINUALLY PLANTS flower gardens and none of them ever grow, so she soothes her sense of frustration by painting pictures of weeds—which is one way of thumbing one's nose at Nature.

* * * *

Now and then Betty Lane (who is a daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane of the Marine Corps) will vary her "weeding" with pictures of assorted subjects such as houses, fire-engines and tree stumps.

* * * *

WANDERING THROUGH the Whyte Gallery, where Betty Lane's "One-Woman" show is now on exhibit, the casual onlooker would never suspect that the small, pale-haired, white-eyebrowed young woman dressed in severe heather green suit and sitting quietly in the corner, is in reality the artist responsible for the brilliantly colored and sometimes startling paintings which fill the walls of the gallery.

* * * *

Nor will normal conversation reveal the source of the bottled-up fire which riots over the canvases she handles. She is as quiet-spoken as she is in demeanor and says deprecatingly that she must be an awful disappointment for an interview because she doesn't have temperamental explosions or a passion for symphonies or a violent interest in anything—except painting, which in itself is the answer to her success in that line.

* * * *

AS FOR THE ART itself, she has been painting ever since she could remember, and in spite of the fact that her type is of the modern school and yet outstaningly individual, she spent years getting a good groundwork of classical education in art. She attended the Corcoran Art School here, studied further in Boston, worked in Paris with Andre Lhote, made copies of the masters in museums all over Europe, besides a bit of art study in Mexico.

Her first "One-Woman" show in Washington was at the Phillips Memorial Gallery in 1931. Shortly thereafter she returned to France, married an Englishman, lived in Rome for a while and for the past eight years in London, where she would still be if it weren't for the International Incident which is keeping that city in such an unquiet state at the moment.

* * * *

HER HUSBAND, Gerald F. Noxon, is a producer of documentary films, who has been making propaganda movies for the British government since the outbreak of the war. Last year their young son, Nicolas Noxon, was sent over to be with his grandparents here and just last July she and her husband, who is now in Canada, came over. When she last heard from London their house had been looted and whether any of it or the furniture is still left she has no way of telling. Up until the time she left, Miss Lane had been a member of the Nursing Reserve in London.

* * * *

Not only is she a daughter of the Service—her father was until his retirement Adjutant Inspector of the Marine Corps here—but her brothers all are in the service of their country in some capacity or other. Two are in the Navy, one a lieutenant commander and the other a lieutenant, and her third brother is in the consular service and is now stationed in Mexico. One of her two sisters is married to a member of the consular service and is living in Dublin.

* * * *

PAINTING IS THE PASSION of her life, though she is fond of cooking and housekeeping, but found there was a bit of mental weeding to do before she settled down to art exclusively. For a long time she cherished an ambition to be a concert violinist and, after three years of frantic study and practice for stretches of five hours a day, suddenly realized that she was definitely not a musician and quietly proceeded to forget all about that business.

* * * *

SHE IS FOND OF antique silver jewelry and collects it now and then . . . Abhors formal entertaining, but always has a house full of friends, many of whom don't even know she paints (she keeps her materials put away in "the guest room when there aren't any guests") . . . Conventional? . . . we-e-ll, when the odd engraved silver wedding ring she wears was noticed she brightened up and was glad it was admired. It seems that three years after they were married she and her husband were out walking in London when they noticed the ring in a shop window. She suddenly remembered that she'd never had a wedding ring and thought that she might do nicely for one, so they went in and bought it. It does make a nice wedding ring.

Berryville

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins to Give Reception Honoring Miss Harrison and Her Fiance

Berryville, Va., April 12.—Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins will entertan at a reception at their home Annefield, Saturday, April 19, in honor of Miss Gwynne Harrison and Mr. Sherman Joost, jr., of Great Neck, Long Island, whose marriage will take place at 5 that afternoon in Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood.

The reception at Annefield will be held immediately after the ceremony. Others who are entertaining in honor of Miss Harrison, next week are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling Byrd, Thursday afternoon at Kentmore; Mrs. J. A. Payne and Mrs. A. D. Hudeson, a luncheon on Friday; Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson is entertaining that afternoon at her home Long Branch, and Friday night a dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baldwin. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., of Perrysburg, Ohio, who will be here for the wedding, will give a luncheon, Saturday at Springbury.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Horace G. Smithy of Washington, have reopened Rose Hill, their summer home in Berryville, and will entertain at a reception Saturday afternoon, April 19, in honor of their niece, Miss Gertrude Marshall Reynolds, and Mr. Gilbert Carlyle McKown of Martinsburg, W. Va., who will be married here in Grace Episcopal Church, that afternoon at 4. The reception will follow.

Mrs. Anna K. Cummins has returned from Baltimore and has as her guest, her niece, Miss Nell Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh, who are now in Florida but expect to return here the last of this month and open Riverside their summer home on the Shenandoah River.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Nelson have issued invitations to the wedding reception of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth and Mr. Charles Fenton Mercer McGuire, son of Mrs. Charles F. McGuire of Washington, at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, April 25, at their home at Huntington, W. Va. Members of the two families and intimate friends are invited.

Mr. McGuire is a grandson of the late Dr. John Mercer Garnet McGuire and Mrs. McGuire of Riverside, Clarke County, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McCormick of Rose Hill. He is an alumnus of the University of Virginia and has made Washington his home for some time.

Mrs. H. B. Whiting will have as her guests over this weekend Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Atkeson and Miss Frances Whiting, of Washington, who will be here to attend the dedication on Easter Sunday of the Eucharistic candlesticks, given by Mrs. Whiting in memory of her husband, Herbert Beverley Whiting.

Mrs. John A. Chew of New York, who has opened Ellwood, her summer home in Clarke County, for this month, will entertain at a luncheon Wednesday, April 30, in honor of Miss Anne Cabell Williams and the Rev. Ernest H. Williams, who will be married that afternoon in Grace Episcopal Church. Mrs. Chew has as her guest her son, Robert Chew, of Princeton University, who is spending his spring vacation here with his mother.

Mrs. John B. Neill is the guest in Washington this weekend of her son and daughter-in-law Capt. and Mrs. John B. Neill, jr.

* * * *

BRIG. GEN. James A. Anderson, assistant superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, will address the Woman's Club of Clarke County, Thursday afternoon, April 17, in the Hawthorne Library.

Miss Geraldine McAlexander, of 22 Chapman Street, Alexandria, Va., whose engagement to Charles Frank Butler, of Washington, is announced by her sister, Mrs. E. N. Williams. Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Butler, of Los Angeles, Calif..

Rembrandt Studios.

Miss Catherine Teresa Conroy, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy, of this city, announce her engagement to William H. Ward, of Garrett Park, Md. The wedding will take place June 14.

Van der Veer Studio.

Miss Marie Carolyn Leonard, whose engagement to William R. Van der Veer, of New York and Washington, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Richard B. Leonard. The wedding will take place in the chapel of the Church of the Covenant on April 25.

Chevy Chase

Bonnevilles Entertain at Cocktail Party

THE EASTER holidays find many house guests in Chevy Chase and Bethesda, and yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bonneville were hosts at a cocktail party from 5 to 7 in their home in The Hamlet. This was in compliment to Mrs. Bonneville's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dickinson, who with their family, arrived Thursday from Madison, Wis., to spend the week in Chevy Chase. Assisting Mrs. Bonneville were Mrs. Clifton Wishert, Mrs. Stanley Payne, Mrs. Frederick Babcock and Mrs. Alberson Trimble.

Miss Florence Girard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Girard, arrived from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., Monday, to spend the vacation with her parents. Miss Gloria Bendix, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Virginia MacGregor of South Carolina, who are classmates of Miss Girard, accompanied her.

Last night Mrs. Girard entertained at a dance and buffet supper for her daughter and her guests. Among those present were: Miss Shirley Kroner, Miss Margaret Wilkinson, Miss Elizabeth Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gay, Richard Evans, Jerry Fitzgerald, Paul Fissel, Lester Taylor and William Straub.

On Tuesday evening they were the honored guests at a dinner given by Mrs. Arthur Holtzberg in their home on Twenty-eighth Street, and yesterday afternoon "The Clan" gave a picnic for them.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Frederick E. Hashagen of Wilson Lane entertained on Thursday for their daughter, Miss Barbara Hashagen, in celebration of her sixteenth birthday. Her guests were her high school friends and included Jean Willoughby, Dottie Matthews, Gussie Arnold, Mary Murphy, Marion Brackett, Sonny Baldwin, Bob Brewer, Leonard Williams, Claxton Walker, Henry Latimer, and Harry Donoghue.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brewer gave a surprise party last night for their son, Bob, also having a group of his high school friends as guests.

Mrs. Harry King and her young daughter, Suzanne, arrived last week from the Philippines to be the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Tewkesbury.

Miss Jean MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. MacLeod, arrived from Syracuse University on Friday to spend the Easter vacation with her parents. Mrs. MacLeod's niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amsden of Port Jervis, N. Y., are also their house guests.

Another student from Syracuse University is Miss Bonnie Mason Throckmorton, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Throckmorton.

* * * *

MRS. JOHN ETTL, of Port Washington, Long Island, is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett.

Mrs. Donald MacMillan, of Nutley, N. J., en route from Florida, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rae Shafer, and her niece, Mrs. Lawrence Reeves.

Miss Barbara Snow came from Penn Hall on Friday and has as her house guest a classmate, Miss Jane Call. Miss Ruth Snow will have as her house guest Miss Betty Bier, who is a student at National Park Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and their two children are in Clarksville, Tenn., to enjoy the holidays with Mrs. Lewis' father, Dr. P. P. Claxton.

Col. and Mrs. Edward H. Brooks, of Battery Park, have as their guests, Mrs. Brooks' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh S. Hall, of Concord, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gosnell entertained a large party of their former neighbors last night at the second of a series of house warming parties. Mr. and Mrs. Gosnell formerly lived in Old Georgetown Road, but have just recently moved into their new home in Indian Lane.

Mrs. William Burkhart, of Delaware Street recently entertained at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sergeon and Mr. and Mrs. Dave McWilliams. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Nevitt entertained 12 guests for cards and buffett supper, and on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. G. Kibbey Munson were hosts at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler were hosts at dinner on Friday evening, when covers were laid for 30 guests at Tilden Gardens. The guests were members of the wedding party, members of the immediate families and several out-of-town guests who had come to attend the wedding yesterday of their daughter, Miss Harriett Wheeler, to Gordon Frederick Gray.

Mrs. Ruth A. Aldrich, who is Mrs. Wheeler's sister, arrived Tuesday from Minneapolis for the festivities, and is the house guest of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins On Wedding Tour in North

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. WILLIAM STEUART HIGGINS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steuart Higgins, who were married April 5, are spending their honeymoon on a motor trip in the north. The bride is the former Miss Peggy Coyan Appleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vinton Appleman of Kensington, Md., and Mr. Higgins is the son of John J. Higgins and the late Mrs. Higgins.

The couple were married at the Appleman home, which was decorated with white gladioli. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and net and a fingertip veil. Her flowers were white gardenias and sweet peas.

Miss Virginia Howard was maid of honor, dressed in pink satin and net. Robert Knight was best man. A reception at the home followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Limestone College in South Carolina.

Annapolis

Annual Navy Relief Play To Be 'Kiss the Boys Goodby'

ANNAPOLIS, MD., April 12.—Clare Boothe's "Kiss the Boys Goodby" will be staged by the Washington Civic Theatre as this year's presentation of the Navy Relief Society, Naval Academy Chapter, April 18, 19 and 26, in Mahan Hall. All of the performances will be given in the evening with an additional matinee Saturday, April 26, and all will be open to the public. This is the second time in recent years that the annual Navy Relief show will be done by a professional company. Last year it was staged by the Vagabond Players of Baltimore.

Miss Anne Pearson Chapman, daughter of Mrs. Norvell Pearson Chapman, and the late Mr. Chapman, of Round Bay on the Severn, has chosen June 7 as the date for her marriage to Crawford Field Grigg, jr., son of Mrs. Grigg, of Richmond, Va., and the late Mr. Grigg. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 p. m. in St. Anne's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Annapolis.

The marriage of Miss Betty Lucille Woodfall, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Woodfall, of Glen Burnie, to Lysle Neal Brandenburg, of Annapolis, will take place April 27, in St. Alban's Episcopal Church, in Glen Burnie.

* * * *

LIEUT. AND MRS. Arthur R. Gralla have announced the birth of a son, Arthur Robert, jr., on April 5, at Doctors' Hospital, Washington. Lieut. Gralla is on duty at the Navy Postgraduate School here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Thomas are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son April 4, at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore. The baby will be named James Oliver.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. H. E. Barden have moved from Pines-on-the-Severn, where they have lived since October, and are residing in the Rolph home at Winchester. Commander Barden is an instructor in the department of electrical engineering at the Naval Acadmey.

Commander and Mrs. Myron W. Hutchinson and their sons, David and Kenneth, are now settled in 50 Rodgers Road, Naval Academy. They recently returned from the Asiatic station, where Commander Hutchinson was in command of Destroyer Division 57.

Jackie and Scotty Bowers, who attend school at Richmond, Mass., are here to spend Easter vacation with their grandparents, Commander and Mrs. Bowers.

* * * *

MRS. G. LAURENCE SCHETKY has left for Vallejo, Calif., where she will spend the remainder of this month with Commander Schetky, executive officer of the U. S. S. Northampton. Commander Schetky will sail for Honolulu at the end of April and Mrs. Schetky will return to Annapolis. She has moved from Southgate Avenue to 8 Maryland Avenue.

Mrs. John E. Craven, widow of Commodore Craven, U. S. N., has left for Baltimore after spending the Winter in Annapolis at the home of Miss Agnes Walton.

Mrs. Lester O. Wood, wife of Lieutenant Wood, returned Sunday from Honolulu with her little daughter, Linda Cameron. They are visiting Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, of Market Street. En route from the West Coast they visited Lieutenant Wood's mother, Mrs. J. F. Wood, of Lewiston, Ida. Lieutenant Wood is now with the Asiatic Fleet.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Meikeljohn, of Berkeley, Calif., are here for six weeks as guests of St. John's College. They are staying at the Brice House. Dr. Meikeljohn, former president of Amherst and of the Experimental College at the University of Wisconsin, will participate in the new program here by giving several lectures and taking part in the seminars.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul Cassard and their young daughter have taken a house on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. John Semple, on South River. While in Annapolis Capt. and Mrs. Cassard occupied the home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. W. A. P. Martin, on St. Marys Road.

Daughters of Isabella To Give Party April 21

The Daughters of Isabella will have their annual card party at the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, on April 21 at 8:30 p. m.

The regent, Mrs. Stephen Stafford, has appointed Mrs. James G. Haskell, general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur Donnelly, Miss Elizabeth Dolan, Miss Rose Ann French, Mrs. James F. Hartnett, Mrs. Charles Dwyer, Mrs. Harry Bicksler, Mrs. Ella Kistler, Mrs. Nora Tappan, Mrs. Frances Swiggard, and Mrs. Thomas A. Baldwin.

Proceeds from the card party will be used for charity during 1941.

Mrs. Stimson To Be Feted At Woodlawn

MRS. HENRY L. STIMSON, wife of the Secretary of War, will be a guest of honor at Woodlawn, the estate of Mrs. Oscar Underwood, near Washington, for one day during the Virginia Garden tour, April 28 to May 3. Woodlawn is one of the homes that George Washington built for the grandchildren of his wife. He built it is 1799 as a wedding gift to Nellie Custis when she married Maj. Lawrence Lewis. Tea will be served at Woodlawn every day during the tour. Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Minister, Mrs. Borden Harriman and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, wives of justices of the Supreme Court, also will be guests of honor at Woodlawn on separate days while the tour is going on.

* * * *

MRS. HENRY A. WALLACE, wife of the Vice President, will be the guest of honor of the city of Fredericksburg on Friday, May 2. A luncheon will be given in her honor and during the day she will visit Kenmore, the home of Betty Washington Lewis, the sister of George Washington, the Mary Washington College and the Monroe shrine, which was once the law office of James Monroe and which now belongs to his direct descendant, Lawrence Hoes, of Washington.

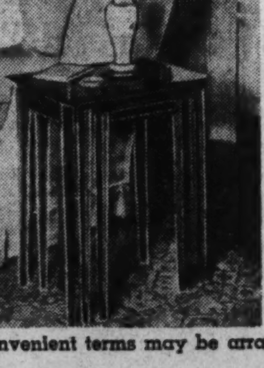
Mrs. Frank Walker, wife of the Postmaster General, Mrs. Claude Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will be guests of honor on different days at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Sayer in Alexandria. This historic old house was at one time occupied by Robert E. Lee.

* * * *

MRS. ALAN KIRK is chairman of the entertainment committee, which is engaged in arranging visits of the various celebrities to homes included on the tour. Others active on this committee include Mrs. Dean Acheson, vice chairman, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Arthur Krock, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Countess Palffy and Mrs. Robert Lovett.

DIAMONDS
Of truly fine quality backed by a reputation 139 years old
Diamond Engagement Rings, $65 up
Diamond Wedding Rings, $45 up
Charge Accounts Invited
GALT'S
Jewelers for 139 Years
607 13th N.W.—DI. 1304

LOVELINESS FOR A LIFETIME . . . . . .
Yours when you choose
Biggs Reproductions
Select now for your home the graceful beauty that for fifty-one years has brought nation wide recognition to this house of skilled craftsmanship.



Hepplewhite nest of three tables in a lovely pattern that will prove it's worth when entertaining. Sale Price $33.75
Chippendale Wing Chair, in muslin. Sale Price, $72.00
Chippendale Love Seat, in muslin. Sale Price, $108.00
Queen Anne Coffee Table. Sale Price $29.25
Convenient terms may be arranged on your purchase
BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE.
For Fifty-One Years Reproducing the World's Most Beautiful Furniture

For a wedding in the grand manner Margaret Anderson, above, models a white satin gown with the new shoulder effect. Ruffles on the shoulders are repeated at the hem of the full-flowing skirt. A two-piece dress that looks like an all-in-one, for going away is shown at right. The crepe jacket printed in white polka dots on brown tops an all-around pleated skirt. Sweet and simple is the rum and white crepe dress at far right. Note the skillfully draped fullness of the skirt.

A "must" for every trousseau is a redingote outfit. Actress Ida Lupino, left, wears a crepe dress of corn yellow and powder blue underneath a matching wool coat.

FASHION

Spring and Draft Focus Eyes On the Selection of Trousseaux

By Jane Driscoll
Post Fashion Editor.

"For richer or for poorer" is the by-word this spring, especially with conscription and June setting the precedent for early spring weddings. Whether a trousseau means outfits practical for a Bermuda cruise or a costume to wear crossing the State line, it must be very special for the occasion of occasions.

For years custom has decreed a bride should wear white for her wedding gown. Now a bride is considered conventionally married whether she wears the palest of mauves, hazy blues and pinks or clings to shimmering white satins.

Indeed, color is not the only change that has come over the wedding gown. Instead of the flowing veil, a bride-to-be may swath her head in a creation of tulle and callalilies, tie a veil to her flowing tresses, wear veiling of chenille dots or a lei of real flowers about her head and shoulders.

In the old school, however, white is preferred to give that angelic touch. Style preference centers about the slenderizing line of the molded midriff. The well-liked full bodice top may have a drawstring neckline with long dolman sleeves or a V-neck with long full sleeves.

The skirt of the gown is usually the ageless full draped type that is gathered onto the midriff. Often the midriff is also draped in either horizontal or vertical gathers. There are other versions with dainty shepherdess bodices and redingote effects. As for the fabrics, rayon point d'esprit, tulle, marquisette, jersey and old lace are effective.

After the final vows have been made and the rice thrown, the bride will need an outfit for a quick "get away." There is nothing quite so appropriate as a redingote ensemble—a simple coat with revers and a print or polka dot dress underneath.

Whether the honeymoon is to be a hurried affair or several weeks, the clever bride selects clothes she can wear later on in the summer. Depending on the direction she takes, she may need everything, from slacks to dinner clothes. But whatever is selected, she should keep an eye to the future, so that her newly won husband will not have a clothes bill the first week after the ceremony.

The shirtwaist dress has new virtues this spring. It takes on freedom of line and drapery, acquiring more glamour and sophistication. It is revealed in every type outfit, from shirtwaist suits to dinner dresses. A little shirtwaist dress in a wool sheer as chiffon is especially new and fresh looking.

If a suit is to be included, it should be one of oatmeal color, cool tropical tweed or pure silk in natural beige. For wear right now a traveling cape suit of lightweight wool or a firm rayon crepe would be appropriate. A dressmaker wool coat and a couple other frocks—one a modest dinner dress— should be included.

In lingerie, the newest thing is to have every item matching—slip, robe, panties and gown. Sheers with lace trimming are preferred, except that a satin gown is usually chosen with a matching sheer coat.

Tailored lingerie takes the lead in style performance over all others shown. Midriff sections are more favored than ever, with silhouette appliques and embroderies lending themselves to decoration. There are lustrous white satin gowns with a midriff that dips low decorated with cut-outs and appliques. Wide straps and built-up bosoms—or at least those that are slightly defined— are also preferred.

Form-fitting slips, fashioned somewhat like gowns, are in vogue. Lace is used profusely, not only in the bodice, but also at the hemline. Matching panties are shown with many slips, especially the lace trimmed ones. A word about the slip worn with a bridal gown—it is advised that special care be gvien that it reaches the hem of the gown. There is a feminine nicety about slips edged in lace so that when the gown is lifted the lace peeks out.

Negligees for spring are so beautifully and cleverly made that they would easily pass for evening gowns. Most of them would serve as a gown for informal dining at home—or at least could be worn for Sunday morning breakfast. The tailored lapels and dolman sleeves of many negligees help to take away that too fussy lingerie touch. Some outfits, as those made of jersey, can be dressed up with jewelry so that one would never guess they were really negligees.

Crittenton Unit Sets Garden Tour

The Wesley Heights Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home will hold its annual garden tour on Friday, April 25, from 1:30 to 7 p. m. Dogwood is expected to be at its best.

Among those whose gardens will be open are: Dr. and Mrs. Guy W. Leadbetter, Mrs. A. Eugene De Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. John Bentley, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Putzki, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper C. Lightbown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heaton, Dr. William Earl Clark, Mrs. Charles S. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shorb, Hon. and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Seay, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Hurley, Mrs. Benedicta Regenstein.

These are considered among the most outstanding gardens in the Wesley Heights-Spring Valley section. Several are famous rock gardens, one a fine example of a naturalized planting, another famous for a large variety and exquisite coloring of tulips, still another for the commanding view of the Virginia hills.

Tickets may be obtained at the garden of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Miller, 4338 Cathedral Avenue.

Mrs. Weller to Review 'Embezzled Heaven'

Mrs. G. Louis Weller, chairman of the Washington Club's Book Chat Committee, announces that Mrs. Charles Conard will review "Embezzled Heaven" by Franz Werfel tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien will be the guest speaker at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mr. O'Brien will speak informally on "What The North Thinks of Robert E. Lee."

Mrs. William R. Smedberg, chairman of the Red Cross unit, will be in the tea room to receive and distribute work before and after the lecture.

Patrons and Friends
of
The
MAYFLOWER
are invited to visit the traditional
Easter Decorations
on view throughout
The Holiday Week
in our Lobby and Promenade
including
"Easter Morn on the Old Farm"
for the entertainment
of youngsters and grown-ups alike
★ ★ ★

Political Study Club To Meet Saturday

The Political Study Club will meet Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Washington Club. Mrs. Wintemute W. Sloan, first vice president will preside in the absence Mrs. Edgar Boyd Kay.

Mrs. Garland Ferguson, chairman of program, will introduce the guest speaker, Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox.

Mrs. Thora Hinshaw Seaton, chairman of music, will present a newcomer to Washington, Helen Marguerite Myers, a pupil of Werrenrath. She will sing. Mrs. Seaton will also present Miss Evelyn Anne Foster, concert pianist and teacher, who will play.

New members who will be welcomed into membership are Miss Regina Murphy, Mrs. Ellen E. Fisher, and Mrs. William Meyers.

Neagle Named Chairman Of Veterans' Dance

Col. Davis G. Arnold, president, District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, has named Elmer F. Neagle, national honorary president, and a permanent honorary president of the local unit, as the general chairman for the twenty-third annual spring dance, which will be held Saturday evening, May 3, at the Indian Spring Country Club, commencing with the customary grand march at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Neagle has appointed the following as members of the women's reception committee for the event: Mrs. Walker H. Colston, chairman; Mrs. James E. Witherite, Mrs. Elmer F. Neagle and Mrs. Bentley Mulford.

Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman for the District, will serve as the the master of ceremonies.

Leesburg

Sara Harrison Entertains In Honor of Miss di Zerega

LEESBURG, Va., April 12.—Miss Sara Harrison entertained this evening at a treasure hunt at her home here in honor of Miss Florence di Zerega, a student at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., who is spending Easter with her mother, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, Sr., and their daughter, Miss Lalla Harrison, have reopened their home in Leesburg after spending some time in Miami. Mrs. J. Page Laughlin and Mrs. Rosa Wolfert, who have been spending the winter in Florida, have returned to their home here.

• • • •

JOHN WELBOURN, a student at Princeton University, arrived Thursday to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn. Stanley Green and Joe Kincaid, of Bluefield College, W. Va., are spending the holidays at their homes. Billie Donelan, of Mount Washington School, Baltimore, is spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donelan, jr., Misses Elinor Myers, Louise Compher and Catherine Carter, of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, are spending the Easter vacation with their parents here. William S. Ashbrook, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, is spending the Easter holidays with his mother, Mrs. William S. Ashbrook.

• • • •

EASTER GUESTS in the community include Mr. and Mrs. Maury Dyer, of New York, who are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. R. B. Wildman; Miss Helen Rhodes of Washington, who is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes; Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins of Washington, who is visiting relatives here; Miss Margaret Carter and Bedford Blitch, of Washington, who are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter, and Miss Dorothy Adrain of Washington, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adrain. Miss Josephine Jackson of Washington is the guest of Miss Lilias Janney.

Miss Dorothy Smallwood, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Smallwood of Hamilton, has been chosen queen of the May Day festivities at Emory and Henry College, where she is a senior. She is now visiting her parents.

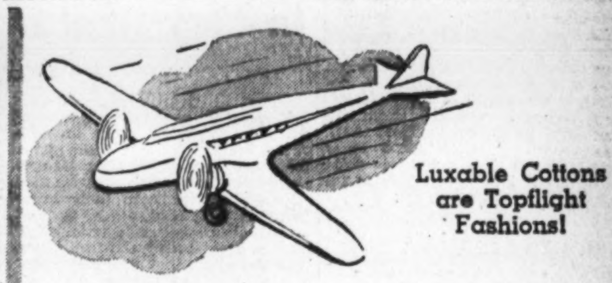
Miss Esther Fenton entertained the Garden Study Club at her home on Tuesday. Papers were read by Mrs. E. A. Cockey, Mrs. T. M. Yeaky, C. L. Goodrich and Miss Fenton.

• • • •

THE ANNUAL congregational meeting for the adult members of St. James Episcopal Church will be held an Monday evening. The meeting will be preceded by a congregational dinner served by section B, woman's auxiliary, in the parish hall. The speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Edward R. Wells, Christ Church, Alexandria.

Miss Mary Pierce, of Waterford, was elected a delegate to the women's auxiliary meeting of the diocese of Virginia, which will be held in Winchester, Va., May 27 and 28, from section B, of the St. James Episcopal Church.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
4 doors east of Conn. Ave.
CLEARANCE SALE
ENTIRE SPRING STOCK REDUCED
Suits and Costume Ensembles
$15 To $29.95
Were to $49.95
Day and Dinner Time Dresses
All Types and Materials
$5 To $17.95
Were to $29.95
Sizes 12 to 46 and Half Sizes
Spring Millinery Half Priced
$1.00 UP
All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries



Luxable Cottons are Topflight Fashions!
Miss Alice Beasley Maid of Cotton
flies to Jelleff's to model at our
Cotton Fashion Shows
Tuesday, Wednesday, 11 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.
Little Theatre, Seventh Floor
Come see the Maid of Cotton in her all-cotton Luxable wardrobe, selected by Harper's Bazaar, and see the other mannequins displaying newest cottons for town, country, work and play!
Immediately after the show, MISS RUTH WHITMER, LUX FASHIONIST, will be in our Cotton Shop to give you expert advice on washing problems and give a regular-sized box of Lux flakes.

The Wedding Gown You've Dreamed of . . . .
—Made especially for you!
You can order it in any fabric you choose . . . from our collection of inspired, individualized designs in muslin . . . or you may have a special design with individual details adapted from any of the styles sketched above. Our Bridal Consultant will help you plan it . . . as she will every other detail of your wedding if you wish. From $85.
Jelleff's Bridal Shop, Second Floor

Halls Return From Bridal Trip to N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Campbell Hall have returned from their wedding trip to New York and are now at home at 2013 New Hampshire Avenue. The bride is the former Miss Lillian Marie Day, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Martin Worthy, of Monroe, La.

The marriage took place March 15 at the home of Alanson V. Howell and the Rev. Edward H. Pruden officiated, in the presence of members of the family and a few close friends. A reception followed.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Golman Day. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Frances Bach and the best man was Vincent Marshall, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Hall attended George Washington University. Mr. Hall attended Georgia Tech and is now a student at George Washington University. He is the son of Mrs. Fred H. Hall, of Athens, Ga.

2 Exhibits Shown At Allocations. Children's Gallery

The Allocations Art Gallery and the Childrens Art Gallery, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest, opened two exhibitions last week. They will continue through May 10, from 1 to 5 p. m. daily and on Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Subject of the Allocations' show are paintings and drawings of the Washington artists, Alfred Statler, Robert Lemke, Robert Ades, William Schwartzmann, Laura Douglass, Vivian Crique, Dante Radice, Bruce Connor and Alma Bostick. The show is entitled "Non-Objective Art," and is designed to give the public a better understanding of painting, where lines, color, values and other elements speak a new language without representing objects actually seen. In many cases the paintings shown have a tendency to abstract expression and still retain suggestions of recognizable objects.

A collection of classroom art work, gathered by teachers of the Art Unit, is the exhibit at the Children's Art Gallery. Called "Children's Problems as Shown in Their Art," the exhibition is organized on a psychological line, and shows child problems and their solutions as revealed in the classroom art.

Lucille Massie's Marriage Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bragg Massie, of Arlington, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille Massie, to Edward J. Bowman, jr., on April 7 at 4 o'clock in Rockville, Md. The Rev. R. L. Cooper officiated.

The couple are now residing at 1233 North Utah Street in Arlington, Va. Mr. Bowman's father lives in Fort Valley, Ga.

Housekeepers' Alliance Will Meet Tuesday

The Housekeepers Alliance will meet Tuesday in the fourth floor assembly room of the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, at 2 p. m. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Henry Morton Phillips, Mrs. Anson Roger Tracy and Mrs. Herbert G. Powell.

Speakers will be Mrs. William Walter Smith, Lawson J. Cantrel, assistant superintendent of public schools, and Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Juvenile Court.

Mrs. J. A. Atkinson will present the musical program. Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, the president, will preside.

Newcomb Club To Meet on Friday

The Newcomb Club of Bethesda will hold a meeting, Friday, at the National Institute of Health. The club members and their friends will meet at 1 p. m. at the cafeteria where luncheon has been arranged by the following hostesses: Mrs. L. B. Jackson, Mrs. J. Philip Schaefer, Mrs. Jack Batham and Mrs. Alfred W. Moran.

The program as planned by Mrs. Leonard W. A. Hearn will include a short talk by Dr. L. R. Thompson, director of the institute, followed by two movies related to the work. The group will then be conducted through the buildings.

The club, under the leadership of Mrs. W. Ross Dellett, president, takes an active interest in civic and national projects.

Harris & Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, of Arlington, Va., formerly of Lynchburg, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Miles Baumgardner (above), to Charles Edward Westerman, son of Mrs. Theodore P. Westerman and the late Mr. Westerman, of Louisville, Ky. The bride elect attended Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va. Mr. Westerman was graduated from the University of Kentucky. The wedding will take place at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Lee 3d, on May 17 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Critic Hails Paul Lukas In Play 'Watch on the Rhine'

By Richard Watts, jr.

New York, April 12.

It used to be the complaint of St. John Ervine, when he was choleric guest critic in these parts, that the modern drama lacked heroes. Instead of dealing with men of noble stature with their brave thoughts and bold deeds, it concerned itself, he said, with small people and their petty activities, with the result that the theater, reflecting life, had become a mirror of the commonplace.

Perhaps we at least owe it to the Nazis and such aggressors as the Japanese imperialists that something has been done about this state of affairs. With the common man of England and China and Greece, of Spain and Finland, and now of Yugoslavia, standing unafraid against the oppressors and valuing liberty more than life, the day of the hero has returned, and the drama, which is not always plunging about in a vacuum, occasionally is aware of that cheering fact.

There is just one important change from the classic tradition in the pattern of the hero. He may still talk eloquently, but he does not speak vauntingly. And he confesses to fear. He is the democratic hero, and he is a man rather than a boastful demigod.

Miss Hellman's Wisdom

It is this realization that is one of the fine qualities of Miss Lillian Hellman's striking anti-Nazi play, "Watch on the Rhine." Today, however, with the melodrama of the world growing ever more intense, it is increasingly tempting and progressively more dangerous to select heroes and villains according to nationalities rather than social and ethical codes.

Thus it is another proof of Miss Hellman's wisdom that she reminds us that among the greatest of current heroes is the German underground fighter against Hitlerism, the man who battles secretly, alone and unheralded in the jungle of his own country against a tyranny that he loathes.

The hero of "Watch on the Rhine," the quiet, thoughtful family man, with his fears and his doubts and his love for his wife and children, is the most authentic hero of the dramatic season and the most human. Magnificently played by Paul Lukas, this modest German former engineer manages to be at one time a credit to his people and to mankind, and he gives the new play something of his own stature.

Value of Leisureliness

There has been some criticism of "Watch on the Rhine" on the score of its leisureliness, and I think there is something to the objection.

It must not be forgotten, though, that this quality of taking its own time has the great advantage of giving the play spaciousness and the dimensions of life in a manner that usually only the novel achieves, and of providing the events and the characters of the work with a solidity and depth rarely found in the current theater. It is in part due to this leisureliness that not only the character of its hero but also several other figures of the drama become people of stature, with an existence of their own.

The scene of the work is a country house near Washington, and it is the antiisolationist point of the narrative that the struggle between Nazi and anti-Nazi can be transferred with melodramatic dispatch to so comfortably American a location. If the battle is to seem important it is vital that the characters to whom this lesson comes be as recognizable as the valiant underground fighter, and here Miss Hellman has been notably successful.

A Noble Matriarch

One of the most interesting and vital characters of the season is the grand old matriarch, inheritor of the graceful tradition of old-school American liberalism, who has always thought of freedom as something comfortable and a little bit literary and who learns from her German son-in-law that liberty still must be fought for.

Here is a fine and mellow creation, one that might have supplied the central figure of most plays, and it adds to the solidity and actuality of "Watch on the Rhine." The children of the anti-Nazi fighter, in particular the younger son with his pedantry and love for big words, are drawn with insight and understanding, and the daughter who had married the German engineer in the days before Hitler is likewise a person of strength and fortitude.

Even the minor characters and the servants have a validity and individuality all their own. In developing them, Miss Hellman has lost some of the economy and the taut efficiency of her earlier plays, but she has substituted a new mellowness and a new depth of sympathy. This believable charm of characterization is helpful, too, when the melodrama finally arrives, for such violent events, happening to such winning and understandable people, properly seem melodramatic because that is the spirit of the times, not because they are highly colored fabrications.

Rumanian Poorly Drawn

What seems to me one of Miss Hellman's comparative failures in her play lies in the characterization of the decadent Rumanian who acts as the villian of the occasion.

Even as it is, the Rumanian is an exceptionally interesting and subtle person, who is far more than the complete scoundrel his activities would seem to make him. The only trouble is that Miss Hellman has, to a great extent, merely outlined him and left the filling in of the outline to the admirable playing of George Coulouris, who can do this type of role so well.

Impotent, decadent, without hope and without fear, a beaten, baffled, ineffectual representative of a beaten, baffled, ineffectual civilization, he is a man already dead because he has lost his belief and his will. Although he is a Rumanian and therefore stands for the Balkan world that is dying, not at the hands of the Germans, but before the uprising of the simple people of Greece and Yugoslavia, he might just as well be a Vichy Frenchman or a Munich Englishman, save that his type of half-peasant fearlessness is more Balkan than Western Europe.

Pitiful rather than villainous, because he has a doomed, despairing, diseased soul, he is almost tragic as both a symbol and a human being. I wish Miss Hellman had drawn him more fully.

Herman Shumlin's direction, while slightly too reverent, is wise and understanding.

"Watch on the Rhine" is a drama worthy of the men it is telling us about, and it is something to make us happy about the theater once more. It is truly a rewarding play.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. VANCE KOONTZ, who was before her marriage Miss Velma Bessie Schoonover, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Schoonover. The couple are making their home on Huidekoper Place here.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Clement A. Weidman, who was before her recent marriage Gladys I. Meunier. The couple have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 3507 W Place.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Samuel L. Matthews, the former Miss Edith Marie Swann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Swann, of Cheverly, Md. The wedding took place at St. Lukes Episcopal Church, Bladensburg, Md.

DuPont Kin, 72; Dedicates Life To Aid Labor

By Bernard Freeman

Cambridge, Mass., April 12 (The Special News Service).—A labor dispute was on. A group of pickets paraded slowly back and forth in front of a factory.

From around the corner came a policeman, on a routine job, to check the names of newcomers to the ranks of the pickets.

He stepped up to a well-dressed gray-haired lady of 72 who was marching as vigorously as others half her age.

"What's your name, 'm'am'?" he asked politely, for the woman's face commanded respect.

"Zara duPont."

"Another phony name," the cop thought as he jotted it down. Then, aloud, he inquired sarcastically:

"One of the Delaware duPonts, I suppose you'll tell me?"

"Yes," was the quiet reply.

If the officer was perplexed, he was no more so than some of the duPont clan in Delaware.

Fights for Liberalism

Most of them, though, are familiar with Zara's donning of a gas mask to picket for the National Maritime Union in a strike here in 1938—and they know of her militant support of the campaign to free Tom Mooney; and of her work on behalf of civil liberties for minority groups; of her 30-year battle for women's suffrage; of her espousal of birth control and Henry George's economic philosophy; and of her fight for Negro rights.

Miss duPont is a sister of the late Senator T. Coleman duPont and a first cousin of Pierre, Irenee and Lammot duPont, who now control E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., one of the world's biggest industrial empires.

Though she herself has only a modest income, none of it, she says, is from duPont dividends. In fact, she has refused to own any stock in the family's company.

Friendly With Family

Nevertheless, she is on the friendliest terms with her Wilmington relatives, whom she visits every year around Christmas and New Year's.

They call her "Miss Kick." Sometimes she tries to get them to alter their political and other opinions, but, she says, "I've had no influence in persuading them to change their views."

"On the other hand," she adds quickly, "neither have they had any luck in persuading me."

Ever since Miss duPont was able to read, she has been more interested in better living conditions for others than in society.

Accordingly, when the time came for Zara to show society how well she had learned the social graces, she broke with tradition and informed her parents, the Antoine duPonts, of Louisville, Ky., that she would not have a coming-out party such as had been given for her sisters. She declined, as she put it, "to learn how to drink tea."

Instead, at the age of 21, she joined the board of the Children's Free Hospital in Louisville, and started a lifelong campaign in behalf of underprivileged Americans.

But she soon came to the conclusion that charity and philanthropy were "futile."

"The more I learned about charity," she said, "the more I learned it was the wrong way to go about things. It doesn't get at the root of the evil. It merely takes care of conditions, not causes."

Miss duPont's reputation as a liberal has brought her countless requests for financial help, but, she said, "I give only to organizations whose work is preventive."

And when she gives, she doesn't want any thanks.

"Do not bother to acknowledge this contribution," she wrote to one organization in Cambridge. "Save time and money—yours, mine and the Government's."

Miss duPont says she is a dues-paying member of some 63 progressive or educational organizations. She also makes many small contributions as a sponsor of what she considers worthwhile function.

She buy her clothes with the same idea of usefulness. To a friend who was admiring a hat one day she remarked that she had had quite a time finding it.

"You see," she explained with a twinkle in her eye, "I had to find one that was just right for church and for picketing."

Currently, Miss duPont is working actively for Henry George's philosophy of economics, generally known — erroneously, she says—as the "single tax" plan.

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. William E. Laffler, who was before her marriage in the Incarnation Lutheran Church, Miss Irma Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Willard. The couple are making their home in Arlington, Va.

A. A. U. W. to Hear Restoration Talk

Verne E. Chatelain, who has charge of the restoration work at St. Augustine, Fla., will show slides of work done and projected and lecture at the clubhouse of the Association of University Women tomorrow. Mrs. Leslie Whitten will be hostess at the tea preceding the program.

In the evening the players' group, of which Mrs. Edwin M. Brown is leader, will present two one-act plays, "She Said" and "On to Washington." Mrs. Brown will present a review of "The Doctor's Dilemma," by George Bernard Shaw.

A newcomers' luncheon will be held Tuesday for all new members, with Mrs. Virgil D. Read as hostess.

The junior group will entertain at a dinner-bridge Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Rufino Ramos as hostess.

Saturday afternoon Miss Louise L. Newell, leader of the art appreciation group, has planned a trip to the Corcoran Art Gallery. Miss Chatfield Taylor, a member of the gallery staff, will conduct the group through the biennial exhibit.

Saturday evening the square dance group, under the leadership of Miss Laura J. Silsby, will gather for an evening of "old-fashioned" dancing.

Writers to Hear Mrs. Lillian Athey

The Professional Writers' Club will meet at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, with Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey as guest speaker. She will tell of her literary experiences and how avenues open up in the field of writing.

For the last 11 years, Mrs. Athey has written the column, "Nature's Children," for which the artist has just completed the two thousandth illustration. She is owner and editor of the National Nature News, a school weekly of national and international distinction, with a circulation of 60,000 reaching Alaska, South America, Canada, Australia and England as well as all the United States. At present Mrs. Athey is busy on an order for a set of 12 semi-scientific nature study books for young people which will be of interest to adults as well.

The president, Miss C. Virginia Diedel, wil conduct the meeting. Mrs. Leila Marshall and Miss Leila Green are the hostesses and Miss Wanda Johnson will introruce the speaker.

Saturday, April 26, the club will have a tea for members and guests. Mrs. Lyle Campbell will give a book review and there will be other entertainment.

Clara May Downey's
OLNEY INN
OLNEY, MD.
Kensington 799
20 Miles north of the White House, out Georgia Avenue extended.
EASTER DINNER
Reservations Suggested
Now Open for 1941 Season
Noon Until Nine
Owned and Managed
Clara May Downey

Women Voters Council Set For May 6-8

Marking its coming-of-age anniversary with discussions centering on "the responsibilities of 21 years' practice in political matters," the National League of Women Voters will hold its biennial General Council at the Hotel Washington May 6, 7 and 8.

Miss Marguerite M. Wells, national president, will lead the informal first evening discussion, which is to focus upon the League's ability to meet the tests of the present time.

"Twenty-one years ago the League of Women Voters was founded on the idea that a democracy's success was dependent upon the intelligence and devotion of its voting citizens," Miss Wells said. "No one foresaw then the crucial tests a short time was to bring. Twenty-one years of practice in being both intelligent and active about political matters lays upon the League a responsibility to which it is going to face up squarely during the three May days of meetings in 1941. We need time to make sure we are doing our best and in the best way in this bad time."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will receive the delegates at the White House following the first afternoon session. Mrs. Roosevelt formerly was active in the New York League of Women Voters and has frequently given the League credit for much of her early training in citizenship.

Pen Women Plan Book Review Tea

Interest of members of the D. C. Branch, National League of American Pen Women this week will center around the book review tea, with a poetry workshop meeting following closly in importance.

Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, chairman of the book review teas, which have been such an enjoyable addition to the activities of the branch this season, is presenting Vesta Eales as reviewer on Wednesday afternoon in the studio in the Grafton Hotel. At 4 o'clock Miss Eales will review "The House of Lee," by Gertrude Atherton, and "Cross Currents" by Kate Speake Penney. Both of these authors are members of the League.

Assisting Mrs. Tiller will be Mrs. F. E. Chaney, Mrs. Faber Stevenson, Mrs. Margaretta Campbell Taylor, Mrs. John M. Coin, Mrs. Minnie L. Biggs, and Mrs. Gertrude LeLacheur. Tea will be served following the program.

Miss Ivy Lindsley, chairman, will preside at the poetry meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the studio, and members will bring 24-line poems, any form, for reading and criticism. Study of poems appearing in current magazines will be made.

St. Martin's Sodality Planning Cards, Dance

The annual card party and dance, sponsored by the Sodality of St. Martin's Church, will take place this year Friday, April 25, in the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Thomas L. Bigham, general chairman of arrangements, is being assisted by Mrs. James F. O'Connor and Miss M. Catherine Dorsch, with the Misses Mary F. Walsh and Helen Neudecker, financial secretaries.

Others assisting are: Miss Mary E. Nalley, tickets; Mrs. James O'Connor, patrons and patronesses; Mrs. Joseph Hurson, prizes; Mrs. L. H. Johnson, reception; Mrs. Joseph A. Bayer, card seating; Miss Catherine Dolan, dance; Mrs. Raymond Reed, cards and tallies; Henry K. Murphy, door; Mrs. J. G. Reilly, decorations; Mrs. N. E. Bombard, badges; Fred L. Bach, floor, and Miss Mary A. O'Connor, publicity.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Dorris Higginbotham Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Henry James Becker, of Gainesville, Va., who announce her engagement to John Paul Pero 3d, of New York and Long Island. Miss Becker was born in Atlanta, Ga. She was educated at Washington Seminary, Atlanta; Holton Arms School here and Mrs. Semple's school in New York. She was presented to Capital Society at a party given by her parents at the North Wales Club in Warrenton, Va., on December 10, 1938. Her grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Higginbotham, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jasper Becker, all of Detroit. Mr. Pero, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Pero, jr., was graduated from Columbia University. He has been associated for some years with the Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Co.

Takoma Park-Silver Spring

Easter Table Setting Marks Party Given by J. T. Luckers

MR. AND MRS. John T. Lucker entertained last night at a delightful buffet supper at their home on Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park. The table was centered with a novel Easter arrangement in the form of a nest flanked with green tapers in silver candelabras. A large birthday cake was lighted in celebration of Mr. Lucker's birthday which is today.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alden Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wierum, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Patton, of Sligo Park Hills; Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, of Takoma Park, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Woodside Park.

One of the larger post-Easter parties of the week will be the bridge luncheon to be given Tuesday at the Kenesaw by Mrs. Harold Axtell and Mrs. Harry L. Garver, both of Takoma Park, who are entertaining for 32 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Axtell have as their house guests over Easter the Misses Nettie Tozier and Ruth Johnson, of Rochester, N. Y.

* * * *

MRS. PETER REMSEN, of Piney Branch Road, gave luncheons Wednesday and Thursday at her home in honor of her mother, Mrs. Alice Rowe, of Lafayette, Ind., who is visiting her for some time. Mrs. Rowe will be honored at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Ralph Gould, of Woodside Park, tomorrow.

Of wide interest is the announcement of the wedding of Miss Janet Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron McPherson Coon, formerly of Takoma Park and Silver Spring, to Dr. Robert Lincoln Smith, Friday, April 11, at Chapman Park Chapel, Los Angeles, Calif. The bride lived in the community all her life until her family moved to the West Coast about three years ago.

Several families in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area are spending Easter out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Briggs and family, of Burnt Mills Hills, left Thursday for a two weeks' vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trainor, of Sligo Park Hills, are at Charleston, S. C., for a week. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thonssen, of Sunnyside Road, are in Atlantic City, N. J., for the week-end. The James Hewitts with their sons, James, jr., and Lawrence, of Sunnyside Road, left Thursday for a week's stay in New York. They will bring back Mr. Hewitt's mother, Mrs. Thomas Hewitt, who will visit here for a short period.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. W. HARRY KING, of South Woodside Park, are entertaining John Meil, of Tampa, Iowa, and Trenton, N. J., as their house guest over Easter. Mrs. King will leave Thursday for Fort Sill, Okla., where she will visit her son, Capt. Harrison King, who is on the staff and faculty of the field artillery school. She also will spend some time at Sioux Falls, S. D., with her sister, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, and en route home will be the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jennie L. King, of Aberdeen, S. D., returning here in six weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer, of North Woodside, are at Oakridge, N. J., until Wednesday. They attended the wedding of Lieut. Schaeffer's sister, Miss Etta Schaeffer, to Theodore Bruning yesterday at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York.

Shakespeare Society

The April meeting of the Shakespeare Society will be held at 8:15 tomorrow night in Perkins Hall, Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets. Verner W. Clapp of the Library of Congress will speak on "Shakespeare on Records." Following the lecture, scenes from Macbeth will be presented under the direction of Forney Reese.

Sketched: A superb suit in navy Forstmann woolen, long, smooth-fitting jacket and graceful pleated skirt specially priced at $49.95.

Easter is only the beginning of
SPRING
. . . and Erlebacher realizes that even if you have a new Easter costume, you have by no means finished your spring shopping.

Our collections have been renewed with a large and varied collection of NEW fashions that interpret the American mode for Spring-into-Summer . . . fashions that are smart and wearable, and becoming to every woman, whether she wears size 9 or 44. All at the lowest price Erlebacher quality will permit.

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

The Gentler Sex

Easter Parade

By Malvina Lindsay

(This column today presents its annual broadcast of Easter fashions.)

"And now as the Easter procession gets under way, we see all our fascinating socialites, glamorous upper crusters, and creme de la creme of beauty and fashion stepping along in the latest 1941 styles . . . WHO is this symphony in violet, lavender, lilac, heliotrope, fuchsia, mauve, all the shades of purple known to man—or rather woman? Why none other than the delightfully—and professionally — feminine Mrs. DeCoursey Tweet! Her hair, it may be noted, emphasizes one of the purple tones in her ensemble. Her perfume is thistle. Her 2 miles of veiling establish a new long distance record.

"Right behind Mrs. Tweet are two hardy perennials of the Easter parade, Mr. and Mrs. Broadhurst Chubb, who are unusually happy this Easter due to the popularity of their favorite checks and plaids. The short and broad, but ever style conscious Mr. Chubb, is in one of the new UN-muted plaid suits, and the diminutive Mrs. Chubb is wearing a full length cape in hound's tooth checks over a print dress. Her pimento red cartwheel hat is perched back of her pompadour. She carries a huge Roman striped bag.

"Mrs. Angus Flagpole, who always may be found near the Chubbs, is unsteadily weaving her way in her high heeled fireman's red pumps, wearing a figure hugging redingote that strikes her just above the knees. For her Easter bonnet, Mrs. Flagpole has chosen a high crowned Passion red Postilion hat decorated with a single towering quill.

"Here comes a whole bevy of beauties with attention-getting devices—Mrs. Nicodemus McNutty, whose flower pot chapeau contains a live cactus, swathed in purple veiling; Mrs. Eustace Dizzard, in a red hat and with a large red heart with the words "I love you truly," embroidered on her navy blue coat; Mrs. Otis Tinfoil with small red fresh tomatoes serving as buttons for her little navy suit; Mrs. Thornberry Flitt boasting the largest shoulder gadget yet devised, an incandescent British lion. And just behind is Miss Eloise Wiggle in a little navy suit featuring a slit skirt. Miss Wiggle, who is wearing a white jabot and a Danger red hat, is stopping repeatedly to check on any possible runs in her new Nylon hose, and is obviously annoyed at the attention she is receiving from Carrington Stepp, man about town, boulevardier, genealogist, gourmet, etc.

"And now—hold everything! None other than Mrs. Sylvanus Sleeker, best dressed woman of the year, approaches." Mrs. Sleeker is dressed simply—very simply, she assures us—in nothing but a little black basic dress which she has dramatized with an emerald necklace, a ruby stomacher and her famous collection of diamond and topaz bracelets. Over it she wears a platina fox jacket accented with a double orchid. Her little flower chapeau is by Mme. Sniffsky. Her gloves and bag are by Midas.

"Right behind Mrs. Sleeker is Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey noted reformer, who, ever in advance of current fashions has discarded her patriotic ensemble for a dove of peace outfit. Mrs. DeGoofey wears a long gray cape with a shoulder corsage of watercress. Her small sailor hat, sitting on top of her pompadour, has a flower trim in which nestles a small dove, and which is tied under her chin with a huge bow of purple veiling.

"Accompanying Mrs. DeGoofey is Prof. Byron Bysshe Aspic, noted esthete and champion of womanhood, who this year is wearing one of the new muted Glen plaids, a Homburg hat and a pince nez.

"And now comes—wait a minute! There appears to have been an accident! . . . No, no, nothing serious. Traffic has just been halted temporarily as Mrs. Phineas Potterby-Potts seems to have gotten temporarily enmeshed in her hat veiling . . . Now a policeman has come to Mrs. Potterby-Potts' rescue and she is able to proceed.

"And here we have Mr. and Mrs. Dinwiddie Doodle, who proudly boast that they have never been separated since they were were married, and who are wearing one of the new husband and wife outfits of sand toned checks.

"Miss Begonia Hack, recently voted most efficient career woman of the year, is resplendent in a brown mouton jacket and little fur hat to match, suede shoes, and—just a minute! Miss Hack wishes to explain that she is wearing her old winter clothes again in this year's parade as she was simply too busy to do any shopping. Sorry Miss Hack. Wait though! Miss Hack has a very arresting gadget on her shoulder! . . . What's that Miss Hack? . . . Oh, Miss Hack wishes to explain that it is merely the bottle for her vitamin pills.

"The crowd is getting thicker and we can't see everything, but here is Miss Roberta Neigh, whose resemblance to her horse Whinny has been so often remarked upon, wearing a high pompadour in front of her Easter bonnet . . . and here's Mrs. Adolphus Short in a little navy suit with one of the longer jackets which make her even more appropriately named, and, of course, a red hat and bag . . . And Mrs. Mortimer Percheron in striking print ensemble of eagles and unicorns . . . Mrs. Wimplegate Wadd in a patriotic ensemble including a dress with a balloon peplum . . . And Mrs. Mike McPace accompanied by her son—wait a minute! The gentleman says he is NOT Mrs. McPace's son . . . And Miss Angora Chunkey wearing a little suit with a long jacket and a red hat . . . And Mrs. Hawsberry Weathercock, accompanied by her great-granddaughter Snooksy and wearing a pompadour hat and a patriotic ensemble, including a sailor collar . . . And Mrs. Lightcap Dabblepuss in a purple gown, red fox fur and several miles of veiling and NOT accompanied by Mr. Dabblepuss—but our time is about up . . . Anyway, on and on they come—all the right people and all the wrong clothes . . . And this is Station GABB signing off until next Easter."

Lucius Beebe

New York.

A war-time spring finds the Manhattan scene little different visually save to the scrupulous student of details, and even a trained boulevard observer (why shouldn't there be "trained observers," "usually reliable sources of information," "authoritative sources" and such about New York life as well as foreign capitals?) half the time can't see the woods for the trees. He's vaguely in the position of Guy Gilpatric's Colin Glencannon, who saw a stranger in a saloon smash his hat on the bar, hurl a cuspidor at the barkeep and fall flat on his face, whereupon, Mr. Glencannon "felt from a certain indefinable something in the stranger's actions that he had been drinking!" Similarly in Manhattan, it has required the disappearance from the local midst of a very substantial portion of the available masculine contingent and its occasional reappearance in some of the damnedest uniforms to convince the town that there is something strange and ominous under way outside the public prints. Every one has become so tolerant, in the medical sense, of hysteria, gloom and the end of the world in the news columns and over the radio, not to mention the "Talk of the Town" in "The New Yorker," that whatever may happen, up to and including the explosion of the solar system, will be strictly anti-climatic. Even the appearance of Tommy Manville in reasonable evening clothes, or the abandonment by Mrs. Vanderbilt of that editorially shopworn neckpiece, would rate only a mild eye-cocking over the Pernod glasses of Fifty-second Street. The absence of one's roommate or the boy at the next desk, the uniforms in Brooks Brothers' windows, the unusual multiplicity of flags along the avenue, the overpowering mail promoting charity balls and the threatened but never quite achieved shortage of Scotch and champagne are about the only indexes of doom. One has the feeling that when, at last, a bomb hits the Colony, Beth Leary's and Mrs. Postmaster General Farley's regular lunch table, with Gene in attendance and Charlie serving the Chablis, will go skyward in perfect formation without so much as a ripple on the glasses, a final and immemorial souvenir of the frozen-faced chic of an imperturbable Manhattan.

BEEBE

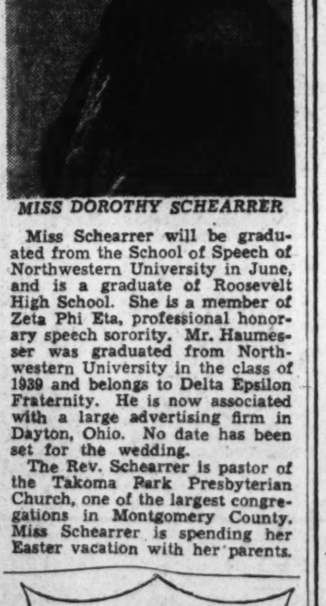
• • • •

FACES IN PLACES: In the Biltmore Turkish Baths after the strenuous opening night of "Watch on the Rhine," where he achieved such a distinguished success: Paul Lukas. . . . Alliterative patrons at Walt Disney's "Fantasia" include Simone Simon and theater-operator Syros Skouras. . . . In the back room of the Plaza, Tokyo Payne and her son, Richard C. Powell, jr., in a cavalryman's uniform, down from Fort Devens in Massachusetts for the weekend. . . . The government pays the lads in service $21 a month, which is just the round-trip plane fare from Boston, so they can have Sunday dinner with their families

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Miss Schearrer Engagement Is Announced

The Rev. and Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Schearrer, to Robert A. Haumesser, son of Mrs. Gilbert Bloom of Chicago, Ill.



MISS DOROTHY SCHEARRER

Miss Schearrer will be graduated from the School of Speech of Northwestern University in June, and is a graduate of Roosevelt High School. She is a member of Zeta Phi Eta, professional honorary speech sorority. Mr. Haumesser was graduated from Northwestern University in the class of 1939 and belongs to Delta Epsilon Fraternity. He is now associated with a large advertising firm in Dayton, Ohio. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Rev. Schearrer is pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, one of the largest congregations in Montgomery County. Miss Schearrer is spending her Easter vacation with her parents.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Learns That His Fiancee, Whom He Plans To Wed in June, Is Still Miserably in Love With Former Fickle Suitor; How Make Her Happy?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young man who has lived and worked all over the United States. I have had a great deal of fun out of life, but I never knew real love until I came to Washington about a year ago and met a girl who won my heart almost at first glance. After some months' courtship, we became engaged and made plans to be married this coming June.

She declared her love for me at the time we became engaged, but since then I have learned that there is another young man in the background—a man with whom she was very much in love before she met me. I don't know the circumstances of their parting, but I have reason to believe he was the playboy type. She told me two months ago that she had changed her mind about marrying me; that she thought it wouldn't be fair to me, since she can't get the other man "out of her mind."

I love her so much that I still want to marry her; in fact, so much that I would want to marry her under any circumstances; but she continues to argue that it wouldn't be fair to me. We still keep company as usual, and are still engaged, but the shadow of this man keeps coming between us. She still encounters him around town, although she hasn't had a date with him since she met me. She has tried to outgrow his grip on her emotions, particularly since getting engaged to me, but to no avail. She is a high strung girl, and I am afraid the conflict between heart and head that she is undergoing will make a nervous wreck of her, if it cannot be healed. I have tried every way I know to help her forget him, but I seem to be helpless.

I am hoping you can suggest some indirect means of helping her without her knowing I am thrusting my oar in. While she is frank in saying that she still loves him, she also admits she likes me very much and her actions prove it. Because I do love her, I want her happiness, and I believe I can make her happy, if she would marry me, as we had originally planned. Please advise me. R. K. S.

Behave As Friend, Not As Suitor

DEAR R. K. S.: My advice to you is to release the girl from her promise to marry you, letting her know that you are doing so out of the greatness of your love for her—because you want her to be as happy, as free from anxiety and conflict, as you can make her. If you will do this in a gracious, gentle and generous spirit, placing your friendship at her disposal for so long as she may feel a need of it, and assuring her that while you are "hers to command," she never again will be harrassed by any worrisome importunities, advice or interference of yours in the realm of her emotions, it is likely that her heart will swell with grateful appreciation of your kindliness, to the point that it automatically casts out the other man's image.

It appears that she got engaged to you on the rebound, at a time when she was suffering humiliation, disappointment and heartache inflicted by the other man, and sorely needed the ego-reassurance and "heart balm" that only some other man's instantaneous and worshipful devotion could supply. No doubt she accepted your attentions and went about with you "to forget." It may be that she said "yes" to your proposal out of sheer confusion of feeling and out of insatiable longing to love and be loved—thinking she could bring her emotions to order by pledging herself to a definite course of action. Or it could be, of course, that she secretly hoped that if and when rumor of her engagement to you reached the other man's ears, he would come back to her on the run, imploring her to restore him to favor.

It is well that you did not marry in haste; that you have had these months in which to figuratively retrace your steps and get your bearings, before proceeding with a solemn contract that each of you might spend a lifetime regretting. I have already explained the likely nature of your attraction for the girl; and it is probable that her desirability in your eyes inheres largely in the fact that she has been essentially disinterested in your lovemaking. Had she been genuinely responsive, your fancy might have waned as quickly as it came into being.

Follow Her Lead In Facing the Facts

The girl is trying to be honest and realistic in coping with the situation that has developed, out of her emotional need and your emotional urgency nurtured in frustration. Since she dares to be honest with herself and with you, by admitting that she was in love with another man at the time of getting engaged to you, and by declaring her pronounced unwillingness (as of today) to be married to you—it is imperative that you be equally upstanding in facing the painful facts of the case. She has had time to come to her senses and realize the futility of snatching at straws; and you, too, must concede the wisdom and necessity of soberly reconsidering that rather hysterically hasty pledge.

In arguing that it "would not be fair to you," to proceed with the marriage as planned, the girl probably is trying, diplomatically, to avoid saying, in so many harsh words, that she just doesn't love you and doesn't think she ever can. She is trying, I daresay, to ease herself out of her promise, in such a way as to retain your friendship and steady companionship, because they mean much to her in her present disturbed state. Thus, if you were generously to forestall any need for such worried maneuvering, by telling her that she is "free as air, yet as dear to you as ever," she might begin, that instant, learning to love you with a lightness of heart and joyousness of spirit such as she has never known in any previous romantic skirmishes.

Laying Down Arms May Bring Victory

You might, in a sense, win the encounter by laying down your arms. Yet, even if you don't; even if it means letting her go gradually out of your life, you will experience thereafter the perennial consolation of knowing you acted like a man and a gentleman, in your first reversal at the hands of Cupid. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

YOU CAN RENT A

Baldwin Spinet

. . . A small but really great piano engineered by Baldwin craftsmen. The style is superb . . . the tone is marvelous! Your rental applies on purchase price. Other makes at low rental rates. Remember, in music—Baldwin is a truly great piano, and in Washington Baldwin is available—

Exclusively At

HUGO WORCH

1110 G St. N.W. NAtl. 4529

★ OFFICERS ★

Engraved Cards

BREWOOD

Engravers and Printers

1217 G STREET N.W.

lamps
gift items
fine furniture
electric appliances

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

catlins

Since 1893

The Shop Scout

OH, to be young when it's Easter! The whole world is fairly bursting with the magic of this glorious season. Smart Washington pays tribute to the occasion in fashions as fresh and inviting as spring itself. The Cherry Blossoms are lovelier than ever and very glamorous, too, on this Easter Sunday. There are precious little Easter gifts to celebrate a joyous holiday and exquisite new things in bright, fresh colors for the house. Refreshing spring foods temptingly prepared in our Capital's ever popular dining spots just a stone's throw from the heart of things on one of our pretty drives are inviting, too. The Shop Scout wishes regular readers and out-of-town guests a very joyful Easter.

The Juvenile Shop

"SAVE YOURSELF" . . . when buying for the youngsters. At THE JUVENILE SHOP you'll find just the thing for your children or for gifts: Wool coats and suits, wash suits and dresses, bonnets, blouses, skirts, shoes and toys, all at moderate prices. They've nationally advertised things for infants, girls and boys up to size 16. **3323 Conn. Ave.** (Opp. Uptown Theatre). **EM. 1707.** Open Fri. and Sat. evenings.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"BRING OUT YOUR BEST POINTS" . . . by reducing all over or in spots at ANNE KELLY'S SALON. 10 spot reducing exercises or massages, **12.50. 20** exercises, **15.00.** Ring rollers, barrels, bicycles, exercises to music, steam cabinet and lotion. **10** half hour massages with steam bath or sun lamp, **17.50. 10** full hour treatments, **25.00.** Includes cabinet or electric blanket, sun lamp and massage. **1429 F St. (opp. Hotel Washington). NA 7256.**

LILLIAN GUSACK

"THIS SPRING" . . . you'll want a hat for every costume. LILLIAN GUSACK'S brilliant millinery will please you for only **2.00.** Better hats **3.00** and **4.00.** Best ones, **5.00.** Each one is beautifully trimmed with flowers, feathers, ribbons or veils. There are floppy brims, tiny pillboxes, pokes and every new bonnet style. Kayser silk and Nylon hose. **5022 Conn. Ave.** Open evenings.

CLARK'S

"TAKE YOUR PICK" . . . of the finest nationally advertised brands of ladies' footwear at greatly reduced prices at CLARK'S who feature cancellations, job lots, retail stocks and special purchases at only **3.99, 4.99** and **5.99.** They've every type and size in all the newest leather and fabrics so that you're sure to find a pair to match or blend with any spring outfit. **CLARK'S, 525 13th St. N.W.** (near Earle Theater).

MAISON GUSTAVE

"THERE'S AN ART" . . . to hair tinting, and if you want it to be successful and natural looking consult MR. CHARLES of MAISON GUSTAVE. He'll do a professional job that will fool the most critical eye. There is no charge for consultation and MR. CHARLES will advise you on the proper type of hair coloring. His permanent waves are carefully given and beautifully styled. **706 13th St. N.W. DI. 2755.**

WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING

"DO YOU" . . . look like a mannequin in your Easter costume? If you have a flare for wearing clothes, cash in on it. THELMA DOYLE can teach you the technique of modeling. It is such fun and pays well. If you're not satisfied with your appearance, learn the art of makeup, hair styling and graceful walking. Have a personal interview with THELMA DOYLE—No obligation. **DU. 0404. 1509 Conn. Ave.** (Entrance, 1508 19th St.)

Gude's Since 1889

"THE FINAL COMPLEMENT" . . . to a perfect Easter ensemble is a handsome corsage for the lady of your heart. GUDE'S have a wide selection of orchids, camellias, gardenias, roses, violets or sweet peas. For the afternoon's festivities and cocktail parties the four GUDE BROS. CO. stores offer every facility for floral decorations. Just drop in at the shop nearest you and they'll plan an arrangement of beautiful, fresh flowers for your table and home. They've a lovely selection of Easter lilies, hydrangeas and other blooming plants. You'll like their unusual Easter candles, very moderately priced. Phone **NA. 4276.** GUDE BROS CO. STORES are located at **1212 F St., 1124 Conn. Ave., 3103 14th St. N.W. 5016 Conn. Ave.** Open today 'til noon.

COLLINGWOOD

"EASTER WEEK IS AN OCCASION" . . . at COLLINGWOOD. The improved view of the beautiful Potomac from this fine old Southern mansion makes an unforgettable impression on your guests, who will enjoy the Southern fried chicken, old Virginia ham, tasty salads, piping hot breads, real old fashioned strawberry shortcake and wonderful pecan pie. Have luncheon or dinner at COLLINGWOOD and enjoy the scenic drive on the **Mount Vernon Memorial Highway.** Located halfway between Alexandria and Mount Vernon. Phone **TEmple 5080.**

Southern Stelos

"A TRUE LADY" . . . always has lovely hands, dressed in faultless, neat gloves. Don't let a broken seam or a finger popping through the tip of your gloves spoil an otherwise well-groomed appearance. Preserve the long life of your gloves by taking them to THE SOUTHERN STELOS, who make a specialty of repairing "the little things in life." Rips are sturdily repaired by machine, and gloves cleaned at a very moderate price. For cleaning short white gloves—**20c** a pair, and long ones are **25c.** Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for **35c. 613 12th St. N.W.**

NORMANDY FARM

"WHEN IT'S SPRING" . . . at NORMANDY FARM, that's where you'll want to be, enjoying a delicious luncheon or dinner prepared by Paul, one of my favorite chefs, or Pierre, formerly of the S. S. Normandie, who makes all those wonderful continental dishes. A special Easter Day dinner has been arranged that will linger in your mind as one of the grandest meals you've ever had. Priced at **2.00**; Children under **12** only **1.25.** There'll be enchanting music by the Candlelight Trio all Easter afternoon. Take your guests to NORMANDY FARM, only a short 9-mile drive.

MOLLO STUDIO

"WHEN IT'S SUMMERTIME" . . . you'll want a smart, cool panama to top your prettiest dresses. MOLLO understands the secret of handling panamas. She has wonderful ideas on remodeling hats and will clean and bleach your panama (as is) **1.00** up. Re-created to your individuality **5.50** up. **1011 H St. N.W.** 2nd floor.

Livingston Market

"IT'S A SMART HOSTESS" . . . who shops quickly for her table so that she can spend most of her time with guests. Just call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET **"where quality and service reign supreme"** and order from their selection of plump, fresh killed fowls, handsome cuts of meat, luscious spring vegetables and fruits, English muffins, fancy delicacies of every description. They've imported and domestic wines, and will supply you with lovely cut flowers for your table. Phone **WO. 2347. 5516 Conn. Ave.** Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

The Palais Royal

"SOUTH OF SINGAPORE" . . . lies the magic isle of Bali and beautiful Java. From there comes the collection of Dutch East Indian art treasures now displayed at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Outstanding are the enchanting Balinese wood sculptures of gods and godesses and figures of Bali dancers and masks. There are wall hangings, luncheon sets, hand-carved salad sets, jewelry, table mats, hand-embroidered bags and native art pieces too numerous to mention. Miss Sonya Miller, authority on Far East art, will be in THE PALAIS ROYAL to discuss these things with you. They're really "Pearls of little price" because, considering their skilled craftmanship and decorative quality, they are very modestly priced. Some pieces are as low as **1.00.** First Floor, THE PALAIS ROYAL.

For out-of-towners who desire assistance shopping in Washington just call or write THE SHOP SCOUT, care of this paper. See you next Sunday. Happy goin's!

Audrey

4,000 D. A. R. Gather Here; Defense, British Aid Topics

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, 4,000 strong, are gathering in Washington today for their fiftieth Continental Congress, with national defense and aid to Britain on their mind. A memorial service at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Memorial Continental Hall will precede the congress sessions.

The keynote of the congress will be sounded tomorrow afternoon at the national defense mass meeting in the Mayflower Hotel with Mrs. Imogen B. Emery, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, chairman of the committee on national defense through patriotic education, presiding. The speakers will be Representative J. Buell Snyder, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Military Appropriations, who will speak on "Building Our Army;" Dr. David Spence Hill, of Brookings Institution, "Education for American Democracy;" Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, on "Democracy and the World Revolution."

Tomorrow night, at the opening session of the congress, which will be called to order by the retiring president general, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., Nevile Butler, Minister from Great Britain, will make the principal address on "The Price of Liberty."

Tuesday the business session will open at 9:3 0in the morning and will be devoted to the reports of national officers. In the afternoon there will be memorial pilgrimages at 3:30 to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and to Mount Vernon.

To Repeat Pageant

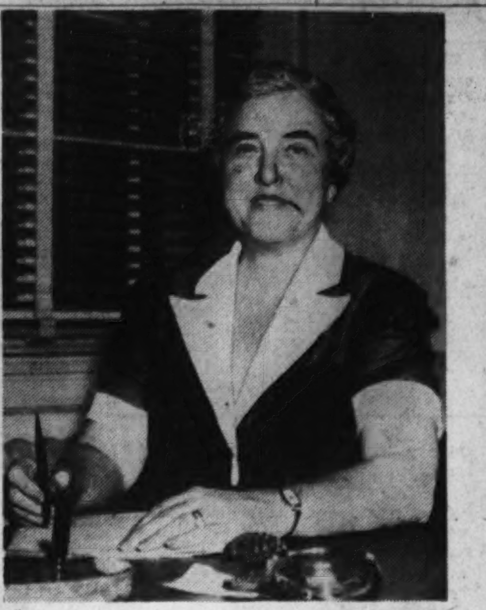
Tuesday evening the historical pageant presented at the time of the Golden Jubilee celebration will be repeated, followed by an informal reception at which the president general and national officers will greet the delegates on the stage. Mrs. Robert will have the role of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, first president general, in the opening of the pageant and will be herself in the last scene dealing with the Golden Jubilee year.

Wednesday morning, under the head of "Conservation," Mrs. B. H. Geagley, vice chairman, will present a special report on the work of the D. A. R. for the American Red Cross and Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, will talk on its war relief program. There also will be a report by Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, conservation chairman, and an address on "Conservation in National Defense" by E. W. Loveridge, assistant chief of the U. S. Forest Service.

The junior membership, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn and approved schools under Mrs. Samuel James Campbell, will be featured Wednesday afternoon. Miss Martha Berry, founder and director of Berry College and the Berry Schools will talk on "Education for Defense."

In the evening the State regents will give their reports, which will be interspersed by group singing, led by Mrs. Harold Brooks Gardner, New York State Chairman of Advancement of American Music.

The election of officers is scheduled for Thursday, with Mrs. William H. Pouch of New York, heading the slate, expected to go through without opopsition. Mrs. Pouch has served as national president of the Children of the American Revolution and as organizing secretary general, heading the junior membership committee. During all the years of her membership in the D. A. R.



Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Henry H. Robert, jr., of Annapolis, Md., (above), retiring president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution whose fiftieth Continental Congress opens at Constitution Hall tomorrow night. At the left, Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York, candidate to succeed Mrs. Robert.

she has given active interest and support to the society's work with young people and for the approved schools.

On the ticket with her are Mrs. Joseph G. Forney, Lancaster, Pa., first vice president general; Mrs. John Whittier How Hodge, Los Angeles, second vice president general; Mrs. Floyd William Bennison, of Minneapolis, third vice president general; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, of Colorado and Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary-general; Mrs. William Henry Belk, of Charlotte, N. C., chaplain general; Mrs. William H. Schlosser, of Franklin, Ind., recording secretary general; Miss Marion Mullins, of Fort Worth, Tex., organizing secretary general; Mrs. Samuel Janes Campbell, Mount Carroll, Ill., treasurer general; Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch, of Newark, Del., registrar general; Mrs. Frederick Alfred Wallis, of Paris, Ky., historian general; Mrs. Ralph L. Crockett, of Redstone, N. H., librarian general; Mrs. C. Edward Murray, of Trenton, N. J., curator general; Mrs. Harry E. Nary, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution

There also will be the election of other vice president generals, with Miss Lillian Chenoweth, past State regent of the District, among the candidates. Her name will be placed in nomination by Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, a charter member of the society, who is also an honorary vice president general for life.

There will be an address at the morning session by H. V. Kaltenborn on "Radio in National Defense." Thursday afternoon Assistant Secretary of State Breckenridge Long will speak on "Pan America and Hemisphere Defense." That night, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt will discuss "The Civilian in National Defense," and Mrs. Robert will speak on "The Defense of the National Society."

Annual Pages Ball

The annual pages ball at the Mayflower Hotel will be held Thursday night at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. William M. Carrigan as chairman of the committee.

Friday morning, following a report by Mrs. LeRoy Montgomery, motion picture chairman, there will be an address on "Motion Pictures in National Defense."

The delegates will be received at the White House Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and will have their annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30.

The congress will continue one day longer than usual with a session Saturday morning at which Baukhage, commentator and columnst, will speak on "Can Democracy be Defended?" and the Children of the American Revolution will be greeted by the President General.

The new officers will be installed at the closing session Saturday afternoon.

Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, who addressed the meeting of the National Society of New England Women last week at the Washington Hotel, shown with Mrs. Loren Rex (left) chaplain general of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Lowell F. Hobart, president of the Society of New England Women.

Mrs. Maurice Sweney, of Philadelphia, national color bearer, leads the processional at the opening of the general court of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots, held Wednesday at the Hotel Washington.

Madame Chairman

by Suzanne

Today this column is devoted to excerpts from a recent batch of letters received by Mrs. Leo Kasehagen, regent of Monticello Chapter of the District D. A. R., from her sister, Mrs. Frederick Carpenter-Holland-Griffith, of Biddenham Close, England. They will give the D. A. R.'s in Washington a glimpse of what the D. A. R.'s in London are experiencing.

Mrs. Griffith speaks of the joint celebration of George Washington's Birthday in the form of a luncheon given by the American Women's Club and the Walter Hines Page Chapter, D. A. R., at the Dorchester, Park Lane, London. Guest speakers were the former Prime Minister of Canada, Mr. Bennett; the American Minister, Herschel Johnson, and Lady Nancy Astor.

She goes on to say: "As you see, I am home again. My time was so full in London, but I did get a grand rest at Mrs. Morgan's home at Manor Fields, Putney, London. You will remember her as the wife of the English Consul at Barcelona, and always my good friend. She insisted that I stay with her, and very convenient it proved to be as the Dorchester and Savoy Hotels were full and the Victoria closed. I had my friends, Mr. and Mrs. Unwin, to spend the night at Biddenham Close and I motored to London with them. I had as my guests at the luncheon Mrs. Morgan and her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. Archdeacon of the Seas and Mrs. Thomas Crick. I took with me my jubilee D. A. R. magazine, also other numbers; I appear to be the only member who has them.

"While I was at Mrs. Morgan's I had the experience of the gun barrage, etc., as a big raid was on in that district. Mrs. Morgan's daughter and granddaughter and son-in-law, Hastings Taylor (of the Rolfe family that Pocahontas married into), all came down to the first floor and we went in the rather narrow center hall, where we all sat on the carpeted floor. I did not feel any fear. In fact, I've heard bombs just as near and nearer at home, but no heavy barrage.

Mrs. Morgan invited several of my old friends for me and her Spanish cook made croquettes, and Arroz with chicken and fish, green peas with red peppers, etc., as we used to have it in Spain.

When I came to the station on my way home, we had to detour in order to arrive there. I saw that three hospitals and other places had been hit and many men and some nurses killed.

"I am fortunate in having some pullets to lay eggs as I can find none to buy, such a treat they are! Luckily I am well supplied with my own vegetables and fruit, and often send gifts where needed most. . . . I sent to Mill Street Canteen a large box and two bags of potatoes, parsnips, carrots and celery, apples, beets and cabbage. I keep busy sending parcels of onions, 32 today. I have some famous replies—some most amusing—but nearly all saying how precious they were—"Almost as precious as rubies."

"We have had a long, cruel winter because of one man's hate. It seems not enough to bide the snow and fog and frost, the east wind and the garden chill, but to feel that hatred may leap out of the night and destroy one's home!

"However, tonight, even though the Jerries are roaring above, I shall think of daffodils. Now they say the jackboot of the Hun may trample down our daffodils this spring. Or try to! If it does it will not destroy the daffodil's defiant bugle, for that bugle will mingle with the Celestial Hosts rallying England against the foe. Sooner or later Hitler will be shattered against the omnipotent moral law. I will see that in my daffodils! In these days of life and death struggle for all we hold dear, we need to take sides. For myself, I ask for courage to be on the side of the daffodils, who will soon be calling all men through beauty to God's side—for me, the golden daffodils mean hope and promise."

Tea Planned At Gallery

An intimate "neighborhood" art gallery newly established at 1315 Fourth Street Northwest will be the scene Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. of a tea and art exhibit sponsored by the trustees of Barney Neighborhood House. Paintings of the late Mrs. Alice Pike Barney will be on exhibit many of them for the first time in Washington.

With Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith as chairman, Mrs. Samuel Herrick and Miss Mary L. McQuade form the committee in charge of the affair, for which invitations have been sent to approximately 200 social and welfare leaders of Washington.

Hostesses, who are also members of the Barney settlement board of trustees, include Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. George C. Thorpe, Miss Ellen A. Vinton, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Miss Mary B. Adams, Mrs. George Barnett, Miss Dorothy Tirrell, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mrs. Cuno H. Randolph, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, Mrs. Howard S. LeRoy, Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. Marshall Diggs, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles J. Bell, and Mrs. Ellis A. Yost. Mrs. Barney's daughter, Mme. L. Dreyfus-Barney, will also be present.

The gallery on the second floor of the Rhoads House at 1315 Fourth Street Northwest is one of the old Wheat Row houses built in 1794 by William Greenleaf and Thomas Law. Its redecoration, with close attention to preserving the details of the Georgian interior, has been accomplished under the supervision of a committee headed by Mrs. Merle Thorpe.

The first floor of Rhoads House was recently opened as a center for World War veterans and men now in military service which was made possible through a bequest by Miss Rebecca Rhoads, a former Washingtonian. Like the art gallery, it is a project fostered by the trustees, and is under the supervision of Miss Margaret B. Merrill, head resident of Barney Neighborhood House settlement.

B. P. W. to Name Ballot Group

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet tomorrow night at The Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue, Northwest, at 7:30 to elect a nominating committee to propose a slate for the annual election of officers to be held at the next business meeting.

In addition, announcement will be made of plans for a special social meeting to be held on May 7 in honor of new members. Mrs. Jewell Swofford is chairman.

The schedule of special features for afternoon teas held each Wednesday by the Club at the Silver Bowl, Connecticut Avenue and R Street, includes short talks by members on various subjects. Two weeks ago Mrs. Clara Isabelle Boone discussed personnel problems incident to the defense program. Last Wednesday Miss Ora Marshino described the work of the Cancer Institute, and this week Miss Grace Frysinger will detail certain phases of the defense work of the Department of Agriculture.

Business Girls To Give Comedy

"Come Out of the Kitchen," a three-act comedy by Alice Duer Miller, will be presented at 8 p. m. in Barker Hall at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday and Saturday under the direction of Miss Marita Houlihan. Two Business Girls' clubs, the Blue Triagle Club and Xenos Club, are collaborating in the production. Doris Casey and Frances Lowe have leading roles.

Helen Sunday, general chairman is assisted by Alice Olson, financial chairman. Christine Sparks is in charge of scenery, Jean Wilkerson, properties, Libby Burner, costumes, and Emma Humphrey, publicity. Tickets are being sold by members of both clubs, headed by Marta Hood and Helen Zacker.

Knudsen to Speak

William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management, will speak tomorrow at the second of the "Information Hour" series inaugurated by the education committee of the Women's National Democratic Club. These discussions are primarily to impart how the Nation's women can best serve in national defense. This meeting will be followed by a buffet luncheon, with Mr. Knudsen as the honor guest.

Girl Reserves To Celebrate 60th Year

More than teen-age girls in more than half a hundred clubs in the Capital are prepared for the sixtieth anniversary celebration of the Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A., April 19 to 26.

Their tasks range all the way from arranging favors for a birthday ball to writing prayer and litany for a Sunday vesper service. But all have one common duty, an every-girl giving of money to the world work of the Y. W. C. A. in this era of sweeping emergencies.

The celebration here will start with a birthday ball next Saturday, continue with Sunday vesper service, Wednesday White House reception and Thursday adult dinner, and will close with a culminating program in Continental Hall at 4 p. m. Saturday, April 26, when Charles Taft, assistant coordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities, will give an address to be nationally broadcast to Girl Reserve groups. Mary Grace Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Ryan, 41 Girard Street Northeast, is girl executive of the week. She will give radio greetings to the Girl Reserves of the Nation. Each State will be represented by a Girl Reserve in the gift-giving pageant.

Mrs. Wallace, acting for Mrs. Roosevelt, who then will be on the West Coast, will receive the girls Wednesday at the White House, and later cut their birthday cake of 60 candles. Each event of the week except the adult dinner will have a girl committee in charge. Theme of the adult dinner will be: "How We Can Make Democracy More Vital for Youth?"

Committees of Girl Reserves include:

Birthday Ball Saturday—Mary Elizabeth Ryon, chairman; Mary Ann Helmers, Jean Darnell, Mary Grace Ryan, Agnes Proffitt, June Isaminger, Peggy Hewitt, Lila Joralman.

Thornhill Studio.

MARY GRACE RYAN

Vesper Service, April 20—Valerie Popham, chairman; Mary Grace Ryan, Helen Colbert, Lois Quick, Dorothy Neidfeldt, Jean Herrity, Dorothy Kerr.

Birthday Party, April 23—Anne Wyland, chairman; Zenaide Jenkins, Vera Spicer, Mary Chynoweth, Priscilla Deane, Ruth Tyers.

Radio, April 26—Mary Bolgiano, Susan Shear, Annena Billings, Mil June Manning.

Women Voters Plan Luncheon

The D. C. League of Women Voters' program for its Foreign Policy School is drawing the attention of a large number of women from Washington, Baltimore and Richmond. The league has invited a number of special guests to the lectures and luncheon on April 22 at the Shoreham Hotel.

Some of those invited are: Miss Marguerite Wells, president of the National League of Women Voters; Miss Belle Sherwin, past president of the National League of Women Voters; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State; Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Walter F. George, wife of the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of the chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, and Representative Frances P. Bolton, members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador.

N. S. C. A. R. Will Convene Here April 18 to 21

The Forty-sixth Annual Convention of the N. S. C. A. R. will be held April 18 to 21, in the memorial continental hall, with Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, national president, presiding.

Registration of members attending the convention will be in the Lafayette Hotel from 8:30 to 4:30 on Friday and will continue on Saturday morning at memorial continental hall.

Members registered for the convention will be guests at a White House reception at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

On Friday evening a stunt party will be held in Pierce Hall Sixteenth and Harvard Streets with entertainment by the District C. A. R.

Later that evening a reception to the junior national officers will be held in the ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel.

Business sessions will be held Saturday morning and afternoon, sightseeing trips are planned for Sunday and on Monday morning newly elected officers will be installed. Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton of Mississippi, is scheduled to succeed Mrs. Kerr as national president.

C. D. A. to Hold Fete Thursday

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual card party and dance of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, of the Catholic Daughters of America, to be held Thursday evening in the Willard Hotel. Both the large and small ballrooms have been engaged for the occasion.

Miss Katherine Ruppert is honorary chairman with Mrs. Marie Ellis, general chairman of arrangements, assisted by the following: Mrs. Catherine Birmingham, program; Miss Genevieve Sweeney, dance; Miss Florence Eichen, tickets; Miss Ann Doyle, patrons; Miss Augusta Uhl, prizes; Miss Nellie Zimmerman and Mrs. Ethel Balik, cards and tallies; Miss Jennie Sims, hostess, and Miss Mary A. O'Connor, publicity.

Among the patrons and patronesses are the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, the Rev. Dr. A. J. Burggraff, the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, the Rev. Edward Roach, Miss Katherine Ruppert, Miss Augusta Uhl, Mrs. Marie E. Ellis, Miss Anne Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birmingham, Miss Florence Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Healy, Miss Genevieve Sweeney, Dr. Ralph Manganaro, Miss Josephine Walsh, Miss Grace Sprucebank, Miss Jennie Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bigham, Miss Mary Weide, Miss Marie Vollmer, Miss Florence Eichen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Malloy, Mrs. Ruth W. Barnes, Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Anna J. Uhl, Miss Isabel Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Zaruba, Miss Madeline McGrath, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Annabel Arendes, Miss Margaret Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Howell, Miss Bernardine Quinn, Miss Sarah McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buck, Miss Jeannette Mallon, Miss Mary Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Miss Mary Malamphy, Miss Lida Brainerd, Mrs. Nellie Ratchford, Miss Mary Oliphant, Miss Elizabeth Friel, Miss Rose Manganaro, Miss Margaret Moran and Miss Catherine Carney.

Chevy Chase Club To Hear Dr. Zeeveld

"The Humanities of 1941" will be the subject of Dr. W. Gordon Zeeveld's talk before the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase on Wednesday. Luncheon will be served promptly at noon and there will be a business meeting at 1 p. m. when election of officers will take place. Nominations were presented at the March meeting, with Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams heading the ticket.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, will be a guest at the luncheon and will pronounce the invocation.

Dr. Zeeveld is assistant professor of English at the University of Maryland.

On Friday afternoon at 4, following the regular monthly meeting of the literature section, the visiting delegates to the Maryland Federation of Music Clubs will be the guests of honor at a tea in the clubhouse, with the music and literature sections joint hostesses.

At the literature section meeting, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. Ross Gunn will review Negley Farson's "Behind God's Back," and Mrs. C. W. Freitag will review "The Magic Bow," by Manuel Komroff. Mrs. E. E. Haskell will be the tea hostess for the literature group.

Pi Beta Phi To Mark 74th Anniversary

Active and alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi will celebrate the seventy-fourth anniversary of the founding of the sorority at a banquet to be held May 2 at 7 p. m. at Hotel 2400.

The Junior Alumnae Club, organized less than three years ago, will have complete charge of arrangements. Mrs. James C. Wilson is the chairman of the banquet committee and will be assisted by Miss Jean Zies, Mrs. William C. Dulin, Mrs. Arthur E. Nesbitt, Miss Norma Hartfield and Mrs. Erskine E. Hamilton.

In the spring of 1938, Marie Jorolemon and one member from the Senior Club were appointed as a committee to investigate the advisability of organizing a Junior Group of the Washington Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, and by September the group was fully organized with Miss Jorolemon as its first president. Members are eligible to remain in the Junior Group until 10 years from the date of their initiation. Today 175 Pi Phis in Washington are eligible to be junior members. At 10 years from the date of initiation members are automatically welcomed into the Senior Group where they are honor guests at the opening meeting each fall.

From the beginning the monthly meetings have been held on the fourth Tuesday evening of each month, from September through May. There are two joint meetings each year with the Senior Group, the Settlement School meetings in the fall and the Founders' Day Celebration held as near as possible to April 28.

Mrs. David C. McPherson was second president. One of the main objects of the Junior Group is to help the active chapter at George Washington University. Under Mrs. McPherson's guidance, the Juniors aided the actives in rushing and also in the food drive—an annual event at the George Washington University.

With the Junior Group well organized during its first two years its activities and interests have widened this year under the chairmanship of Mrs. Victor Knoop, the third president.

Plans are now being made for the annual dance to be held in May. The Juniors will be represented by Mrs. Paul J. Dean, recently elected president for 1941-42, at the Gamma Province Conference to be held in Columbia, S. C., the last week in April.

State Groups To Fete During D. A. R. Parley

Social events of the various State societies are scheduled in connection with the D. A. R. Congress, many of which will take place at the Mayflower, headquarters for the congress. The Massachusetts delegates will meet for breakfast in the Presidential dining room tomorrow morning. That evening at 11, after the official opening of the Congress, the Ohio group will hold a reception at the Mayflower.

On Tuesday, luncheons will be held by the delegations of Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Mississippi, Connecticut, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas. The New York State Officers Club and the Central Southwest Regents of Pennsylvania will meet at the Mayflower for dinner that night, as will the members from Tennessee, Georgia, Colorado, Wisconsin, Texas and Alabama.

State groups meeting for luncheons at the Mayflower on Wednesday include North Carolina, Kentucky and South Carolina.

Tomorrow afternoon the Iowa delegates and members of the Iowa Daughters of the American Revolution, will be entertained at a tea in the Congressional Club by the wives of the Iowa Congressional group, who are Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, wife of Senator Gillette, and Mrs. Fred C. Gilchrist, Mrs. John W. Gwynne, Mrs. Vincent S. Harrington, Mrs. Thomas E. Martin, Mrs. Ben F. Jensen, Mrs. Karl M. LeCompte, Mrs. Paul Cunningham, wives of Iowa Representatives. Assisting the hostesses will be Mrs. Horace M. Towner, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, Mrs. C. William Ramseyer, Mrs. Jessie B. Savage, Miss Louise Wilson, Mrs. Edward C. Eicher, Mrs. L. A. Reynoldson, Mrs. William Theophilus, Mrs. E. G. Bowman.

The Iowa State luncheon will be held Tuesday at 1:30, in the Carlton Room of the Carlton Hotel. Honor guests from Iowa will be Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, vice president general of the national society; Mrs. Harry E. Narey, candidate for reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs. Imogene Emery, national chairman of national defense.

Mrs. John W. Gwynne, Mrs. Karl LeCompte, Miss M. Louisa Wilson, Miss Jennie Strohm, Mrs. E. P. Chase and Mrs. E. G. Bowman have charge of arrangements for the luncheon.

New Candidate For City Club

Mrs. H. L. Richardson's name has been added to those of the candidates for the board of directors of the Women's City Club, the election to be held May 7.

Tuesday Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, chairman of current events, will present Col. Stuart C. Godfrey, U. S. Corps of Engineers, to speak on "The Engineers With and Behind the Army."

Plans for the "Hobby Show" to be held Wednesday for "Member's Day" are progressing. The following have been selected to serve as the committee, Mrs. John M. Glover, Mrs. Curtis R. Perry, Miss Hazel Hartman, Mrs. D. A. Loftus, Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Miss Lois Garlock, Miss Ann Singleton, and Mrs. H. L. Richardson. Mrs. Curtis Perry will show her collection of Chinese dolls, Mrs. Thomas Sherman dolls and miniature bears; Mrs. H. L. Richardson, seashell; Miss Hazel Hartman a complete collection of programs of the National Symphony Orchestra; Miss Miriam Edwards, small prints of masterpieces, with complete sets of Italian, Flemish, Dutch, French and American artists in colored prints; Miss Elva McNamara, a collection of pitchers; Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, handiwork for the blind; Miss Jessie Lane, handwork; Miss Ann Singleton, souvenirs from around the world; Miss Clara Saunders, art objects; Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, souvenirs from each country she has visited.

Club Calendar

Today

Y. W. C. A.—Tea Hour, 4 to 5 p. m.

Women's City Club—Tea, 4:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Art exhibition tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Women's City Club—French Study Class, 5 p. m.; French Dinner, 6 p. m.; Conversation Class, 7 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers meet 3 p. m.; Club tea, 4 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves meet at Y to go to White House to help with egg rolling.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Welfare Service group meets 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. James E. Pope, 8604 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority—Business meeting 7:30 p. m., Sir George Williams Room, 1736 G Street Northwest.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter meets at Army and Navy Club, 2 p. m.; Deborah Knapp Chapter meets at Chapter House, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government Study Department meets 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. W. Comstock, 8106 Park Crest Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Woman's Community Club of Kensington—Meets 12:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Twentieth Century Club—Red Cross Surgical Dressing Units meet at the Walsh Mansion, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue, 1 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Players Production Night, 7:30 p. m.; Applied Arts Study group meets 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday

Bethesda Women's Club—Literary group meets 11 a. m. with Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, The Oaks, Bradley Boulevard.

Excelsior Literary Club—Meets 2 p. m. with Mrs. E. V. Carr, 923 Decatur Street Northwest.

Mortar Board Alumnae—Meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. G. E. Crampton, jr., 3712 Morrison Street Northwest; Miss Olga M. Steig, speaker.

Pilot Club—Meets 6 p. m. at The Silver Bowl.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Washington Alumnae Chapter, dinner meeting 6:30 p. m. at The Little Tea House, 1401 S. Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va.

Greensboro College — Washington Alumnae Association meets 8 p. m., 1732 N. Troy Street, Arlington, Va.; E. M. Webster, speaker.

Barney Neighborhood House—Art exhibit and tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

W. C. T. U.—Central Iota Sigma Chapter, guest evening; Emma Sanford Shelton group meets 8 p. m. with Mrs. Neva M. Scheer, 505 Randolph Street Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Spring Newcomers' luncheon, 12:15 p. m.; Spanish Class, 2 p. m.; Spanish Class, 6:30 p. m.

Arts Club—Twenty-fifth birthday party, 8:30 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Congressional Club—Bridge-dinner, 7:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—German section meets 1 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—French section meets 3 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Literature Department meets 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. M. C. Merrill, 800 Carroll Avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Membership Council meeting 7:30 p. m.; Daughters of Penelope meet 8 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 9:30 a. m.

Women's City Club—French Class, 11 a. m.; Bridge, 1:30 p. m.; Current Events, 5 p. m.; Bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Y. W. C. A.—Young Married Women's Club, lunch 12:30 p. m., followed by talk on "Interior Decoration" by Miss Isabelle Karekin; Xenos Club, supper 6 p. m., followed by program at 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Red Cross Surgical Dressing Units meet at Walsh Mansion, 1 p. m.; Nature section leaves 10:30 a. m. for bird hunt down Mount Vernon Highway.

Silver Spring Woman's Club—Home and Garden Department meets 1:30 p. m., Woodside Methodist Church.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section, rehearsal, 10 a. m.; regular monthly meeting of club, 12 noon.

Women's City Club—Hobby show, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.; tea, 4 to 6 p. m.

Women's Club of Sixteenth Street Highlands—Meets with Mrs. Balch, 5706 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 2 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, book tea, 3:30 to 6 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Singers' Group meets 7:30 p. m.

American Knitters—Meet 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Hay-Adams House.

Thursday

A. A. U. W.—Poetry group meets 11 a. m.; Spanish Class meets 2 p. m.; Spanish Class meets 6:30 p. m.; Junior Group dinner bridge meets 6:30 p. m.

Congressional Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Homemakers Department, Radio day with Mary Mason at the studio.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 9:30 a. m.; All-States Club, supper 6 p. m., followed by program; Blue Triangle Club meeting, 8 p. m.

Friday

Y. W. C. A.—Armenian Ladies Aid meets 7:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance, 9 p. m. to 12; Blue Triangle Club presents play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Literature section meets 2 p. m.; Music section, tea, 4 p. m.; Junior Dance group meets 9 p. m.

Women's City Club—Bridge, 1:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, Poetry group meets 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

A. A. U. W.—Art Appreciation group meets 2:30 p. m.; Sketching group meets 7:30 p. m.; Square dance and polkas, 8 p. m.

Political Study Club—Meets 2:30 p. m. at Washington Club; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, guest speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Repetition of play "Come Out of the Kitchen," by Blue Triangle Club; Girl Reserves celebrate sixtieth anniversary with dance, 9 to 12, American University gym.

Post Display Home Reflects Good Taste and Ingenuity

By Martha Ellyn
The Post Household Editor

The Washington Post Display Home located at 2845 Forty-ninth Street Northwest, in beautifully wooded Wesley Heights, has a corner on more than its location at Garfield and Forty-ninth Streets, for it also has a goodly share of taste and ingenuity in its construction. (A map showing directions to the house is inserted in this article.)

Set well back from the street, the Display Home, a charming colonial adaptation, is distinctive for its dignity and simplicity. Built of brick, its plan allows for rooms of generous proportions, with no cut-up waste spaces. The spacious windows, equipped with shutters, give maximum amount of sunlight and a pleasant view of a nearby Government park and lovely neighborhood gardens.

The decorator, J. Harold Gooding, has made this house a "home" that seems to breathe friendliness and charm. Gray paper with yellow decorations affords an excellent background for decoration in both the foyer and living room. Mr. Gooding has used rich green broadloom carpeting and green figured chintz drapes with Ninon glass curtains in the living room. The white fireplace and woodwork harmonize with the gray and green to give a cooling effect that will be appreciated in warm weather. A rose satin-covered divan, two green-and-white striped lounge chairs with yellow cording, and two comfortable wing chairs covered in green with large, colorful flower decorations contribute more gayness to the esting. From the living room a door opens to a large enclosed porch which overlooks the wooded terrace in the rear of the house.

In the den on the first floor the gray and yellow theme has been carried out in wallpaper. But there are also red notes to accent the room. Built-in bookcases and a large picture window are also features of this livable room. Linen drapes of a gray background splashed with gay flowers have been used by the decorator, and a divan is upholstered in gold and red striped material.

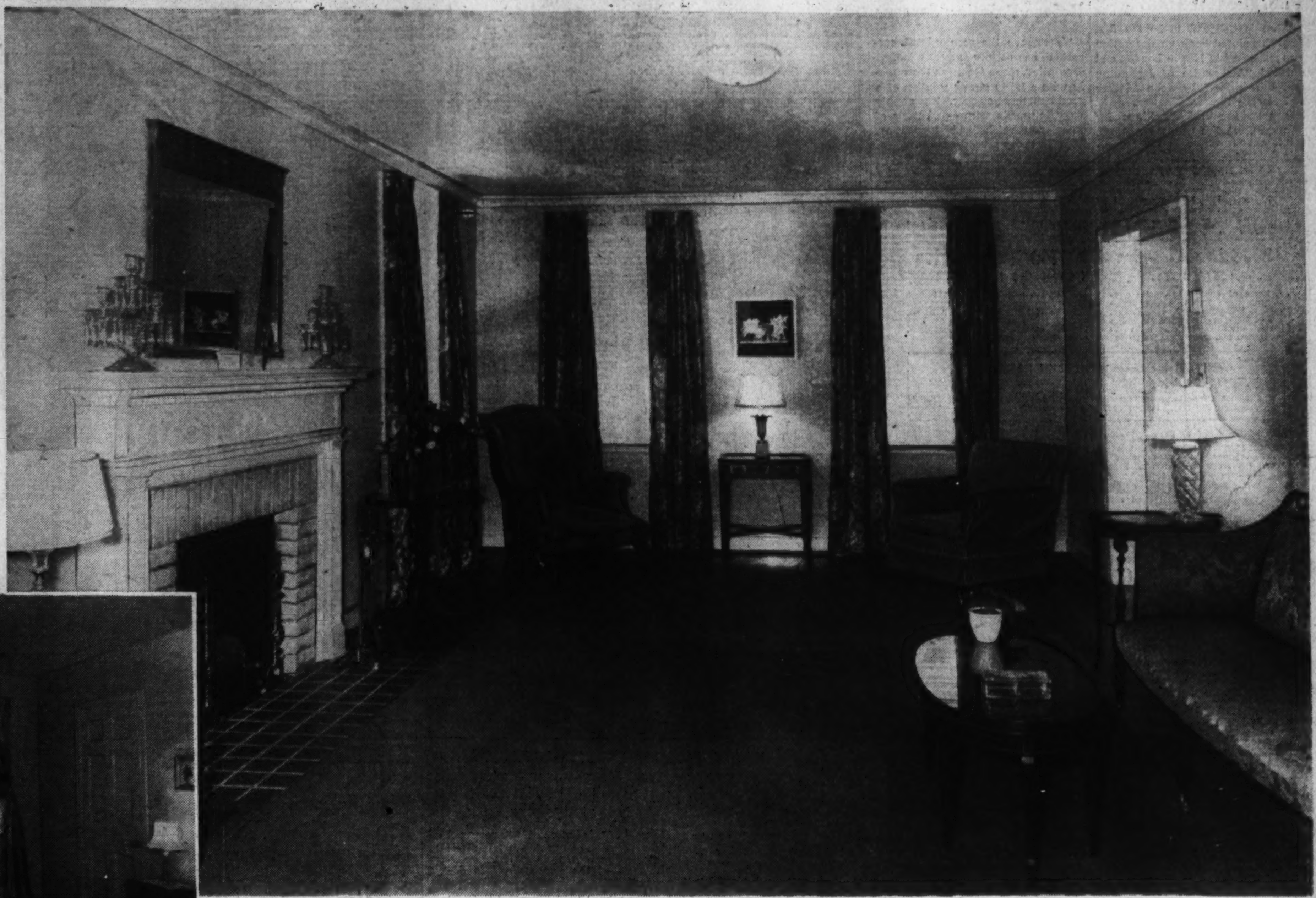
A flood of sunshine greets one as the dining room is entered, for the walls are of yellowish color above the chair rail and white below. Burgundy carpet and green-and-gold striped drapes add other color notes.

The shiny kitchen has white painted walls, while the working tops are of blue composition. There are white cupboards galore, making sure there is plenty of storage space. A Tappan range, General Electric refrigerator, double sink and ventilating fan makes the kitchen an excellent workshop for the housekeeper.

The master bedroom on the second floor is a symphony of mauve, yellow and rose. Built-in shelves for knickknacks add a decorative note in this bedroom. White ruffled marquisette curtains, edged with green satin bands, a green rug, and a dressing table skirted in cream brocade, accented with rose, imparts a charming effect to this spacious room. Adjacent is a black and white tile bath, wth faint pink walls.

There's a rose room, too. It makes one think of romantic colonial days with its Williamsburg blue walls, rose, blue and tan carpeting, rose satin-shirred bedspread and rose satin drapes, finished with Alencon lace edge. The bath servicing this room has blue walls with blue and white tile. This room boasts of both utility and medicine cabinets. The closet is spacious, having storage space for hat, blankets, etc, on shelf above, and beneath the clothes hanging compartment is a drawer the width of the closet.

A third bedroom is papered with cream and rose diamond patterned paper. Dotted, ruffled marquisette curtains hang at the window. A blue rug and chintz covered day-bed add brightness to this room. The landing room on the second floor has a built-in linen closet and a wide window seat. The third floor is so designed that it can be developed into a sleeping room, play room, sewing room or other utility room.



Attractive Interior Views of Washington Post Display Home Open in Wesley Heights

Nonspatter Faucet

Good news for the housewife is a faucet with a spout end that does not splash or spatter water. The improved spout end increases the air content of the water. The water feels soft and richer and more active suds are obtained from less soap chips and flakes.

New House Sales in D. C. Area Maintain Advance in March

New house sales in Washington and home financing in the Metropolitan area maintained a steady advance through March. An April preliminary survey of Washington Business Review showed 252 new dwellings sold in the city last month as compared with 199 in the preceding month and 177 in March, 1940. For the first three months of the current year, new residential transactions total 697, in comparson with 512, 460 and 387 for the corresponding periods of 1940, 1939 and 1938, respectively.

Early Spring home financing activities under the Federal Housing Administration plan in the District of Columbia area continued to progress sharply during March according to figures released by District Director H. Loy Anderson. The Current tempo of FHA home mortgage activities, Mr. Anderson said, is an indication of the volume of construction to come, now that favorable building weather has arrived.

Applications for FHA mortgage insurance in the local metropolitan area increased substantially last month, exceeding both February and the corresponding month of 1940. A total of 515 mortgages amounting to $2,747,250 was selected for apprasial by FHA in March, of which 493 for $2,575,450 involved new homes to be built under its inspection. This compared with 354 mortgages in the amount of $2,005,500 in March 1940, an increase of 45 per cent in number and 37 per cent in amount. February figures were 300 mortgages aggregating $1,817,000.

A total of 276 mortgages amounting to $1,489,150 was accepted for insurance during March, compared with 211 mortgages aggregating $1,143,000 in February. The March volume also topped the figure for the corresponding month last year when 236 mortgages involving $1,320,700 were acepted for insurance. These figures do not include conditional commitments to bujilders.

Permits for private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had a total valuation of $722,525 and provided for erection of 68 single-family dwell-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

Mortgage Loans
Walker & Dunlop INC.
1200 15th St. N. W. Dist. 0222

2nd TRUST NOTES — REASONABLE RATES
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

SUCCESSFUL
business property financing means planning for the long pull and adoption to your particular needs. Our firm is correspondent for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Call National 2345
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W.
Results Since 1906

Chevy Chase, Md.
Center-hall planned detached Georgian type brick home on lot 70 ft. wide. Price, $11,950.
4608 DeRussey Parkway
This charming home contains 7 large rooms and 2 baths, hot-water heat, screens, weatherstrips, slate roof and side drive garage, is one of the outstanding values in this quiet secluded subdivision near the Chevy Chase Country Club.
DIRECTIONS TO REACH:
Drive out Wis. Ave., past the District Line to DeRussey Parkway (plainly marked), turn left ½ square.
OPEN TODAY
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Bradford L. Burnside
Associated for the past seven years with
Frank S. Phillips
Announces
the opening of a real estate office in the
CARRY BUILDING
927 15th St. N.W. Room 501
REpublic 1664

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 1936

5 of 6 Sold
$10,250
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1 Lav.
6404 Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Highest elevation; quiet, safe streets. Convenient to schools, buses, stores.
Come out Conn. Ave. and left on West Thornapple to house. Only 14 minutes.
Owner-Builder
MERLE T. JACOBS, INC.
Sales
Shannon & Luchs

Listen!
HOUSE AND HOME TIME
Featuring World Famous Songs of Home
Narrated by
HARRY R. DANIEL
WJSV SUNDAY 10:30 A. M.
Sponsored by
Newbold Development Co.
Developers of
West Chevy Chase
Where 175 beautiful wooded homesites have just been opened up—west of Wisconsin Avenue, just beyond Western.
Glenbrook Village
Near the new Navy Medical Center, a restricted community of more than 300 contented families—where there's a home to suit your needs and pocketbook.

Rhode Island Ave. Terrace
NORTHEAST
ONE OF THE CLOSEST-IN SECTIONS
5 ROOMS—$5,950
6 ROOMS—$6,450
F. H. A. FINANCING
Other Purchasing Plans Available
Attractive NEW Homes Ready to Occupy
Exhibit Home:
2206 13th St. N.E.
Six rooms, tiled bath, Bryant air-conditioned heat. Excellent lot. High grade material and good workmanship used throughout. Also selection of 5-room houses in same group.
TO REACH
Out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., west on Downing St. to 13th St. Exhibit home, 2206 13th St.
COOLEY & GRUVER
Owners-Builders
Dist. 1481 NA. 1737

Hillandale
Unusual Home Offering
6 rooms, 2 baths to 8 rooms and 3 baths. Half acre or more ground. Material and workmanship of the highest type. You will like them!
PRICES ARE LOW
Terms Arranged.
TO REACH: Drive out Piney Branch Rd. 4 miles from D. C., or call owner, SH. 3355.
M. LOCKWOOD
SH. 3355

★ DEFENSE ★
BEGINS WITH HOME
Ownership . . .
A WOODED HOMESITE
On Arlington Ridge in Aurora Hills, Va.
DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE
Where many careful investors have purchased large lots and built homes for lifetime security.
Only 10 minutes from the White House via the Memorial Bridge and South Arlington Ridge Road to the Aurora Hills Office, 2301 South Arlington Ridge Road.
Phones: JAckson 1710-1711

Selling Fast! Only 3 Left
Pre-Showing
New Group of 8
5 Sold Before Completion
$9,650 to $10,950
A REAL BUY
1332 Underwood St. N.W.
Just off 16th St.
A new group of 8 detached brick homes, 6 rooms, 1½ and 2 baths (3 bedrooms), oil heat, air-conditioned heat.
Open Today & Daily
D. S. BIRON ME. 1115

LAST HOME LEFT IN A GROUP OF 3
3556 Appleton St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Two Blocks North of Bureau of Standards One Block West of Connecticut Avenue
$15,950
New Detached Center Hall Brick
Sound Construction.
Built by Miller K. Reading.
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K Street NAtl. 9300

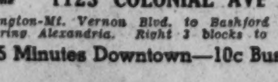
GRUVER
Woodside Forest
BUILT BY FULTON R.
DEVELOPED BY J. S.
GRUVER
● a name that is synonymous with quality and honesty in the building business . . . a firm that for generations has been building fine homes for discriminating buyers . . . when it's built by Gruver, it's built to endure! Compare this value! Detached, 3-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial, on spacious lot, only . . $8565
DRIVE OUT Georgia Avenue one mile through Silver Spring to Woodside Forest, right to homes. Exhibit home at 9414 Woodland Drive.
GRUVER
SHepherd 2022
Waple & James, Inc., Sales

BIG ALL-BRICK HOMES
Better Built, Not Cheap Neighborhood, Large Lots, Trees

3 Blocks From 16th St. N.W. Beautiful Woodside, Silver Spring
BIG, LUXURY-EQUIPPED TROUBLE-FREE, LOW-UPKEEP HOMES. Wrapped-in insulation. Air-conditioned. Screens, weather-stripped, refrigerator, porches; near everything.
Open Daily Until 6 p. m.
A Builder of Better Homes for 33 Years
2 and 3 Bedrooms—34 Sold
LARGE ROOMS
$7,450 Up
NO EXTRAS
NEVER AGAIN AT THESE LOW PRICES
Out Georgia Ave., 6 blocks past traffic light at Ga. Ave. and Colesville Rd., turn left on Glen Ross Rd. or Luzerne Rd. (Stone pillars at entrance.) See sign, 64 New Homes.
Big Saving
Deal Direct With Owner
L. B. Schneider
SHep. 3783

ANNOUNCEMENT
Wm. A. Hill
one of the founders in 1900 of the Real Estate Company of
Moore and Hill
and its head for more than twenty-five years
announces
that he is again established in the Real Estate, Mortgage Loan and Insurance business, as well as the building of the better class of home properties, under the name of
MOORE AND HILL COMPANY
and is now located at
804 17th Street N.W.
and solicits patronage of his many friends and former clients

Westover
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Today's Outstanding 6-Room Home Values
$540 CASH — $5190 — $37.50 PER MO.
No Settlement or Title Expense to Purchaser
● 6 Large Rooms ● Oil Burner ● Tiled Bath with Shower ● Plenty of Closet Space ● All Improvements in and Paid For ● Rock Wool Insulation (4 inches) ● Furred Walls ● Paved Streets ● Concrete Alley ● Full Basement
Exhibit Home 1123 COLONIAL AVE TEmple 5167
Out Washington-Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Rd.—First street before entering Alexandria. Right 3 blocks to homes.
15 Minutes Downtown—10c Bus Fare



An Estate of Over Two-Thirds Acre
6 ROOMS—$9,950—2 BATHS

WILSON LANE, JUST SOUTH OF RIVER ROAD
in Beautiful Bannockburn
Situated in nearby Maryland's country club section are two new estates on beautifully wooded tracts 105x300 feet. The homes, constructed to Breuninger's high standards, contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic oil heat and superb appointments throughout—yet the price is surprisingly moderate. You will profit by inspecting them today.
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Goldsboro Road, right to River Road, left to Wilson Lane, left to homes.
1730 K St. N.W. · L. E. Breuninger & Sons · NAtl. 2040

Crestwood
AT ROCK CREEK PARK
Stone, Lord & Caldwell, Developers
Yours . . . for Fine Living
1875 TAYLOR STREET
HERE is a home that is rich, indeed, in the inherent qualities that make for gracious living, prestige and lasting happiness. In a setting flanked by Rock Creek Park and generously endowed with Nature's matchless handiwork—where wisely drawn deed restrictions permanently safeguard it—this distinguished Dutch Colonial home invites your inspection. Smartly different, its step-down living room, cozy study, paneled recreation room and master's suite will be among the features you will enjoy.
$22,250
Designed by George S. Brock. Furnished by Mazor Masterpieces.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Taylor St., turn west to house.
BUILT BY STONE & SHOCKEY
Presented by
Paul P. Stone • Arthur S. Lord • Edward E. Caldwell
TAylor 2244 RAndolph 7278

Book on Decoration Published in 1688

What is believed to be the first English printed book on decoration was published in 1688 in London and entitled "A Treatise of Japanning and Varnishing," by John Stalker and George Parker.

It gave practical directions for lacquering in the Chinese manner, a tremendous vogue in those days.

Remove Corrosion Before Painting Screens

To remove the accumulated corrosion on copper screens before repainting, clean the mesh thoroughly with a fairly strong solution of a good household cleaner. Then apply a coating made with equal parts of exterior varnish and turpentine. Refinish every second season.

Rock Creek Hills
ONLY TWO COMPLETED HOMES AVAILABLE

9725 Bexhill Drive
$15,250
A home of quality in a site containing over 16,600 square feet—with a beautiful view. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's bath in basement, and large screened porch.

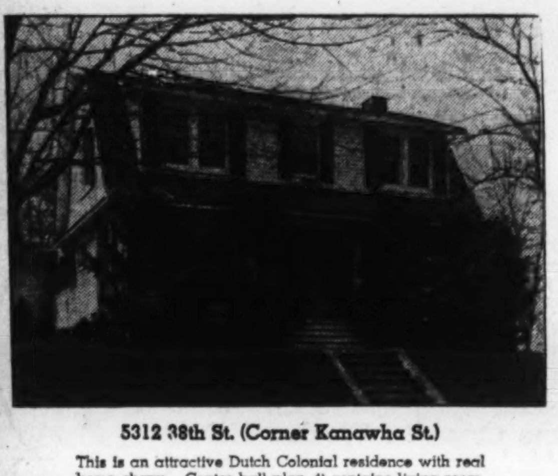
9709 Bexhill Drive
$14,500
Situated on a lot with 111 feet frontage, containing over 17,000 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den and lavatory on first floor. Maid's bath in basement. An extraordinary value.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES $1800 UP
Rock Creek Hills is subdivided into lots of unusual spaciousness—beautifully wooded rolling and level lots with a view that is unexcelled and cannot be encroached upon: fronting on Rock Creek Park. Minimum lot frontage 100 feet. Proper restrictions enforced.

Open Daily and Sunday
DIRECTIONS—Out Connecticut Ave 2¾ miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle to the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive. Turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road and the Exhibit Home. See our signs.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Owned and Developed by
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
WIs. 1210 MR. ALLEN NAtional 8503

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



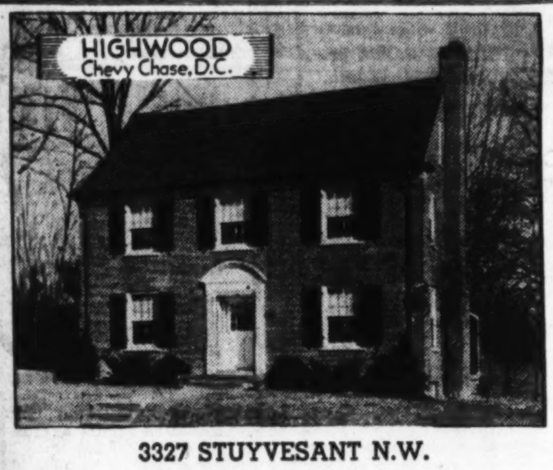
5312 38th St. (Corner Kanawha St.)

This is an attractive Dutch Colonial residence with real home charm. Center hall plan, it contains living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 4 bedrooms, bath and a half, maid's room and bath, garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Cost $16,500—Owner will sell at once for

$9850

Inspection by Appointment Only

SANDOZ, Inc.
DU. 1234 No. 2 Dupont Circle



3327 STUYVESANT N.W.

This gracious new home will appeal to the most discriminating. The Colonial architecture combines dignity with the most modern of appointments and equipment.

It contains a spacious center hall, large living room, dining room has one of those attractive picture windows, breakfast room, 1st floor den and lavatory, 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic, attractive lot with trees and brick wall.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners & Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

One of the Homes in New Dupont Village Development

Post Staff Photo

A house in Dupont Village, new residential project of Max Sugar, presented for the first time today by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Dupont Village of 250 Homes In Southeast Opened Today

Creating widespread interest among homeseekers today is the formal opening of Dupont Village, a planned community of 250 all-brick homes of detached type in the Southeast area, designed developed and built by Max Sugar, veteran builder, and presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Offering homes in the $7550 to $8250 price range, the development is introduced through a furnished exhibit dwelling at 1841 Forty-first Place Southeast. It may be visited by going over Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge to the end of Cedar Hill Road and turning left one block.

Natural beauty of the original tract has been retained to make this subdivision a garden spot in Southeast Washington. Street work has been planned to avoid traffic hazards and make the locality safe for children.

The project is one offering unusual home values in fine construction, attractive architecture and spacious floor layout at prices within the moderate family budget. The developer planned this section months ago and purchased material and epuipment well in advance of the emergency price increase. Through this foresight, he is able to present homes of individuality at rental terms of purchase.

The section is bordered by Southern Avenue, Fort Dupont Drive, Forty-first and Forty-second Streets. It is but one block removed from Pennsylvania Avenue with its stores and transportation.

Each of the houses in this development contains six exceptionally large rooms, tiled bath and shower, full basement with lavatory. Its location only five minutes distance from the Capitol, is one of the most convenient available in the intown area tdoay.

Home Counties Share in Md. Income Taxes

Resident property owners in Maryland who will be called upon to pay a State income tax between now and April 15, will do so with the comforting knowledge that a high percentage of the levy will return to their own communities in the form of public improvements.

Drawing attention to this phase of the Maryland State income tax law, Thomas H. Welsh,, president of Hyattsville Building Association, explained that one-fourth of the amount paid by every taxpayer is returned to the county to be spent for local street; park and other community improvements.

Not only does this amount return to the county itself, but the Maryland State treasurer sees to it that 25 per cent of the county's rebate is spent in the actual taxing unit, or township, in which the taxpayer resides.

"I know of no other State where such a procedure is in effect," Mr. Welsh commented. "The unique plan assures every property owner that in paying his taxes to the State he is making direct purchase of public improvements that ultimately will enhance the value of his own property."

It is significent, the building Association executive added, that Maryland investors who must pay taxes on unearned income find it advantageous to select Maryland institutions with which to do business, since in doing so they are bringing into their own communities funds that will be used for general public improvements.

Mirror Over Fireplace

A modern apartment had a mirror over a fireplace. There was no mantel. Bookshelves formed a frame around the mirror, and the glass backing reflected the colors of the books and the art objects placed there.

Historic Alexandria
New group of 19 Colonial Homes. 6 large rooms. oil heat, with all quality features.
Furnished Exhibit Home by Hilda N. Miller
501 Luray Ave.
$5,550 to $6,150
$500 Cash
Balance Like Rent
Built by Reliable Const. and Realty Co.
Open Today and Daily
Over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge Rd. past Presidential Gardens Apts. to Luray Ave., left to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K Street N.W. District 3100

Real Value
We Challenge Comparison at This Price
510 Chestnut St.
Alexandria
Only 2 Left in This Group

$5825
$500
DOWN
$44.50
PER MONTH
Spectacular is the word for them! New 3-bedroom homes with colored tiled bath, recreation room, oil heat. 18 feet wide. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. One-half block from George Washington High School.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and left on South Arlington Bridge Road past Presidential Gardens to Chestnut Street and Houses.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

Indian Spring Estates Lure Hundreds

Advent of spring and the lure of golfing has lured hundreds of visitors to Indian Spring Club Estates, "the community on a golf course," in recent weeks, it is reported by Kay Development Co., who have erected more than 200 homes in the development in the past year.

With proximity of the golf course as one of its principal attractions, Indian Spring Club Estates features low cost homes (between $6,000 and $8,750), that are built according to the so-called "assembly line" production method, introduced by automobile manufacturers to cut costs.

Adhering to a limited number of basic floor plans, but with a variety of architectural treatments, the company has built on what was once half of the 18-hole golf course of Indian Spring Club an attractive community of detached one and two-story homes.

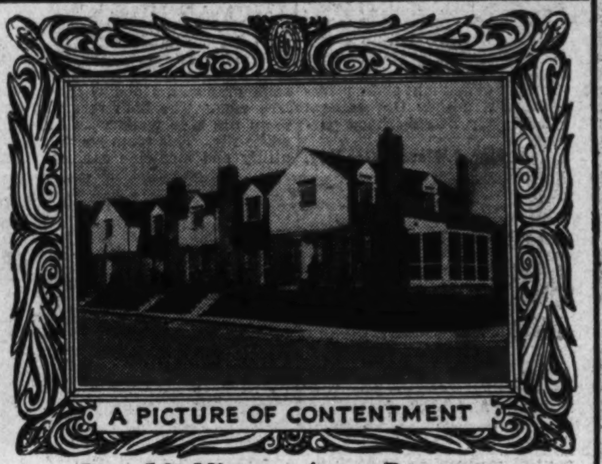
Approximately 400 home sites were made available without touching the remaining nine holes, which are being kept up for the club membership, as are the club buildings, tennis courts and other club facilities.

Two exhibit homes are on display for Easter, a charming furnished dwelling at 228 Shorey Road, which contains a living room, dining room, kitchen on the first floor, and three bedrooms and two baths on the second. In addition, it has a porch and garage.

Less costly in price is the new exhibit home at 9625 Lawndale Drive, which contains three bedrooms and bath and sun deck on the second floor, while the first reveals an interesting arrangement of living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and large kitcnen with breakfast nook. A built-in garage and covered porch are included.

To inspect the new homes, all of which are air-conditioned with automatic heat, drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring to Colesville Road, thence right a little over a mile to the club grounds.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677



A PICTURE OF CONTENTMENT

Just 10 Minutes from Downtown Near the Great New Airport are
BEITZELL'S
MT. VERNON BOULEVARD HOMES

These new 5 and 6 room stone-front homes have brought a new high standard of livability into the moderate price field. Their luxurious interiors include two and three bedrooms, recreation room, tiled bath, modern kitchen, two fireplaces and the most superb appointments throughout. Values so great that 20 in the last group of 29 were sold before completion.

$5990 to $6950
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to our sign just past WJSV broadcasting station.
1515 K Street BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

GRAND OPENING

Dupont Village

A PLANNED COMMUNITY OF 250 ALL-BRICK DETACHED HOMES IN THE SOUTHEAST AREA

Furnished exhibit home—1841 41st Pl. S.E.

The Garden Spot of Southeast Washington invites your inspection today . . . a development that offers unusual value . . . finer construction . . . better architecture . . . and more spacious floor plans at prices within the moderate income. We have planned Dupont Village for months and purchased materials well in advance of the price rise—and now we offer you homes of individuality on rental terms. Dupont Village is bounded by Southern Ave., Ft. Dupont Drive, Forty-first and Forty-second Streets—just one block off of Pennsylvania Ave. These homes contain 6 unusually large rooms, tiled bath and shower, full basement with lavatory. Situated just 5 minutes from the Capitol, this development is one of the most convenient available today. We urge you to visit it—inspect it carefully—then draw your own conclusions. THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO COMPARE.

$7550 to $8250

Designed, Developed and Constructed by MAX SUGAR

To Reach: Over Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge to end of Cedar Hill Road, turn left one block to homes.

1515 K Street N.W. BEITZELL *Realtor* District 3100

MICHIGAN PARK
6 ROOMS $9650 2 BATHS

GREATER VALUE
Compare these homes with any you have seen—in size, quality and equipment—and you'll quickly see why they are the fastest selling houses in this popular area.

CONVENIENCE
Good schools, a complete shopping center and rapid transportation are nearby. The environment is excellent—a neighborhood of fine new homes of comparable architecture.

- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Air Conditioned
- Large Living Room with Fireplace

- Slate Roof
- Insulated
- Weather-stripped
- Screened
- Side Porch
- Landscaped
- Automatic Heat
- Dining Room
- Full Basement

Exhibit Home
17th and Webster Sts. N.E.
TO REACH—Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Queens Chapel Road (intersection of Webster Street) and homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K Street District 3100

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY VIRGINIA
Berkshire
A NEW SUBDIVISION OF 225 HOMES

ALL BRICK
6 SPACIOUS ROOMS
REAL FIREPLACE
BRIGHT BASEMENT
CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS STORES AND CHURCHES
10% DOWN $6950 BALANCE LIKE RENT
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, follow Lee Highway 4 8/10 miles to Potomac St., right one block to property.
N. E. Minnes & Sons
Exclusive Agent
4320 Lee Hgwy. CHest. 2440
Berkshire Properties, Inc.
Developers

ARLINGTON
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
7 Rooms—4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
$9,950

This Colonial brick home will meet the requirements of a family desiring a first-floor bedroom and bath in addition to spacious living quarters. It has a large screened porch, full attic, maid's lavatory in basement, garage—and is situated on a large wooded lot. Very attractively priced.

1401 N. ILLINOIS ST.
Open Sunday and Evenings to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out Washington Blvd. to N. Illinois St., right ½ block to home.
DAVID P. CANNON
Eves. Falls Church 1721

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

White Paint Found Coolest

Of definite interest to home owners who are planning to repaint the exteriors of the homes were the results of a research program conducted by the Bureau of Standards.

Making a study of protection against summer heat, the Bureau announced that panels covered with white paint are coolest and those covered with lamp-black are the warmest when exposed to the sun. Their test reveals that other colors, in the protection against solar heat, are intermediate between white and black.

The Bureau pointed out that any dark paint will absorb almost as much of the sun's radiation as black and will increase the temperature markedly.

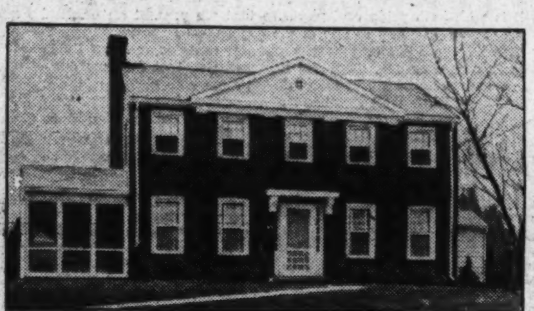
COOLEY BROS. *present*
A NEW HOME OF DISTINCTION

4317 WARREN STREET N.W.

AGAIN it is our pleasure to present a home of distinguished architecture in one of the city's most desirable close-in residential areas. This delightful new Colonial is of center-entrance design, containing a large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch adjoining at the rear, modern kitchen, paneled den with lavatory on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Finished third floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Air-conditioned heat—the finest of equipment and appointments throughout. It is a home worthy of a discriminating quality.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska, right to 42nd St., left on 42nd to Warren, left to home.
Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
Presents A New Model Home



100 EARLSTON DRIVE

In a community of fine Colonial homes we are proud to offer this new corner home which is presented for the first time today. Distinctly designed and planned for the utmost in livability it is located on one of the most prominent corner lots in Yorktowne Village. The graceful front doorway leads to a spacious center hall which extends the full depth of the house to an attractive Dutch door at the rear entrance. There are six generously proportioned rooms, two baths, screened porch, automatic air-conditioned heat and a garage adjoining the house.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right three blocks to Earlston Drive.

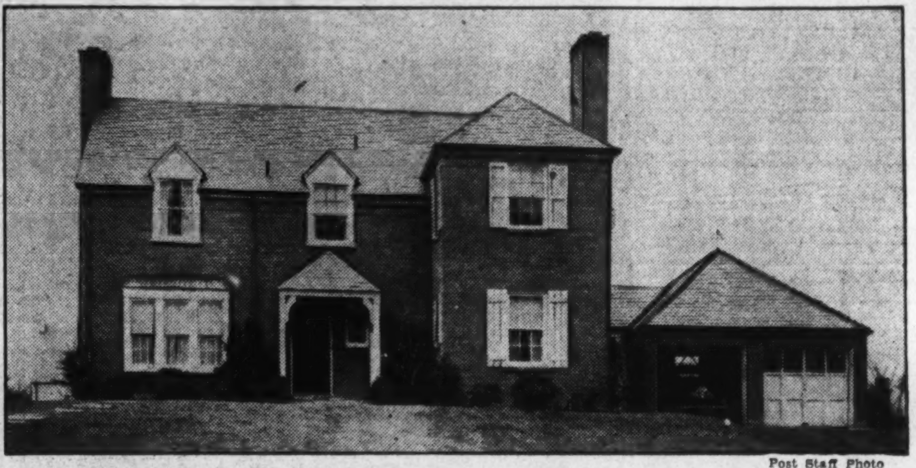
1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NAtl. 2040

Residential Sale in Bradley Village Development

Post Staff Photo

House at 6713 Fairfax Road, in Bradley Village, Md., sold to an unrevealed purchaser by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that community

New Home in Country Club Hills Development



Post Staff Photo

New home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Throgmorton, at 3208 North Woodrow Street, in Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va. It was designed for them by Louis R. Moss and built by Beem & Beger Co. Sale was made through the office of Keith D. Brumback, developer of the section

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

William L. Beale, vice president and real estate officer, American Security & Trust Co., has been named to represent the District of Columbia in a national study of means for real estate tax readjustment, being appointed by Philip W. Kniskern, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Beale will serve on the committee on real estate taxation of the national association, which will have representatives from more than 400 cities in 45 States. The committee has been called to meet in Washington, April 25 and 26, to represent the association at the second annual meeting of the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

BEALE

The National Association of Real Estate Boards joins with the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, Mortgage Bankers of America, National Apartment Owners Association and National Grange is sponsoring the Washington meeting, which will review proposals now pending in many State Legislatures to give real estate more equitable tax situation. The conference will have before it important proposals looking to a restudy of the whole national State and local tax question in view of tremendous emergency changes in national expenditure totals.

Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak next Thursday in a national symposium on defense housing which will originate from a special luncheon of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel. The symposium, sponsored by the national association, will be broadcast over the NBC Blue Network from 2 to 2:30 p. m. and will be carried locally by Station WMAL. Local real estate boards throughout the country will hold simultaneous meetings at that time in the carrying through of the program.

KNISKERN

The conference will approach the defense housing situation from a practical standpoint seeking to further the solution of the problem. Other speakers are Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer and Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson. The three will cite defense housing needs of the Nation· ways and means of filling them and available Government financing to help solve the problem. In addition, Mr. Kniskern will outline to realtors the part they are expected to play in the successful promotion of the program.

Announcement was made last week that Moore & Hill Real Estate Co. has been reorganized by William A. Hill, its active head for more than 25 years, the business having been founded by the late David Moore and Mr. Hill, in 1900. In 1905, the latter acquired full interest and conducted one of the larger and most active offices during the long period. The company, as heretofore, will do a general brokerage business as well making a specialty of building houses of the better class. The office is located at 804 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

O. Guy Russell has opened an office at 7904 Georgia Avenue, in Silver Spring, Md., to do a general real estate business specializing in sale of new construction. He announces he will handle sales in the new Spring Knolls development of H. E. Dixon, near Four Corners, Md.

Vice President Francis A. Murray of H. G. Smithy Co. is vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla. He is a past president of Washington Real Estate Board.

Final standings in the Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League:

Team.	W.	L.	Pins.
J. Garrett Beitzell Co.	51	27	42,973
District Title Co.	48	30	42,406
Capital View Realty	46	32	41,782
Shannon & Luchs Co.	45	33	41,611
H. L. Rust Co.	42	36	41,967
Thomas J. Fisher Co.	42	36	41,367
Weaver Bros., Inc.	39	39	40,179
Waggaman & Brawner	38	40	38,411
Randall H. Hagner Co.	37	41	38,237
B. F. Saul Co.	36	42	39,081
Boss & Phelps	32	46	39,321
Lawyers Title of Richmond	32	46	38,511
Columbia Title Co.	29	49	39,494
Hohenstein-Donohoe	29	49	37,616

British Color Experts Pay No Heed to War

By Phyrne Squier

The Business as Usual" phrase, characteristic of British shopkeepers during the present stress, may well be applied to the British Colour Council. For out of England comes, even as is usual in time of peace, charts prepared by these London colorists, giving new shades and combinations of shades for interior decoration during the present year.

No suggestion of the conflict occurs in the names of these colors, as one might expect; no reference is made to it in the accompanying captions which suggest the remembered peace of England countryside. Only one sentence holds a poignant note, indicating the wishfulness in every Englishman's mind: "Gathered from the indestructible beauties of nature, Barley Gold and Wheat Beige are a gay introduction to 1941."

Speaking in further detail, the Council says of these colors: "Their warmth is heightened by the addition of flamey Rustic Red, red brown Devon Earth or the lighter Honey Beige, or given charm by the addition of clear Linden Green and rich Harvest Brown."

Other colors equally lovely of name and tint are Malachite, Tartan, Almond, Leaf, Sky, Apple, Sea, and Mistletoe Greens; Lemon, Cameo, Cream, Buttercup, Primrose, Sungold, Saffron, Straw and Chartreuse Yellows; Maroon, Cherry ripe, Pompadour, and Plum for the deep winey tones with Coral, Brick, Terra Cotta, Rust, Guardsman and Post Office Reds for those reds tinctured with brown and orange. Peach tones, Pink Beige, Apricot, Satinwood, Ecru, Mushroom, Buff French and Silver grays represent the more delicate pastels, balanced by Larkspur, Royal, Cameo and Calamine blues.

Suggestions for painting and decorating the rooms of the home with these colors, accompany the color charts. A bedroom essentially feminine, is done in cameo blue and cameo cream. The walls and woodwork are painted cream, the ceiling cameo blue, while a darker tone of cameo blue paint is used to finish the furniture. Natural color rugs are emphasized by their background of plain blue carpet. The spread is peach color, and peach ninon curtains are overhung by natural color draperies figured with blue, black and deeper peach.

Cameo blue monograms and borders trim the blankets and bed linens. The plastic brushes and tops of cosmetic jars are also blue. Peach fabric upholsters the dressing table stool, a small armchair and a writing chair. The adjoining blue-tiled bathroom has a cream ceiling and cream porcelain fittings. curtains, like the window curtains, are flamingo pink.

Give Builder Free Hand

Enough emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that the prospective home builder should maintain an open mind on every point during the course of the planning of the house, experts say.

The home owner as a rule does not adequately understand the many factors that must be considered and the many technical details which must be settled. For that reason the architect and the builder should be given every opportunity to use their ingenuity and their technical knowledge.

THE QUALITY HOME IN THE LOW COST FIELD
Supreme Value at $6,690

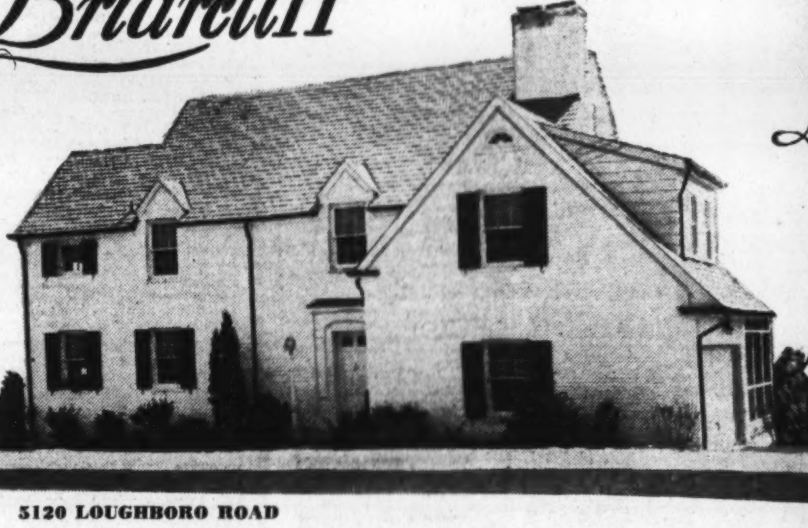
6604
Fairfax Rd.
Bethesda, Md.
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

BOWLING & GARDINER quality throughout—6 spacious rooms—air-conditioned heat. Excellent environment—high elevation. Convenient to transportation, schools and Bethesda shopping district. Remember that these houses were built before the present rise and cannot be duplicated at these prices. 82 built—72 sold.

OPEN DAILY TO 6 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, turn left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Rd., turn right three blocks to property.

BRADLEY VILLAGE
Between Edgemoor and Kenwood
Another Bowling & Gardiner Community

Briarcliff



5120 LOUGHBORO ROAD

A FIRST PRESENTATION You are cordially invited to inspect one of the most interesting homes yet built in exclusive, restricted Briarcliff. Delightfully informal, this rambling plan makes for solid comfort. The beautiful library with fireplace and large ground level recreation room are especially intrigueing.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to home.

Edmund G. Warther, Builder
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Agent
927 15th Street N.W. District 1411

Westgate
A HIGHLY RESTRICTED COMMUNITY ADJACENT TO MASS. AVE.
Presents for the First Time Today
8 NEW HOMES OF CHARACTER

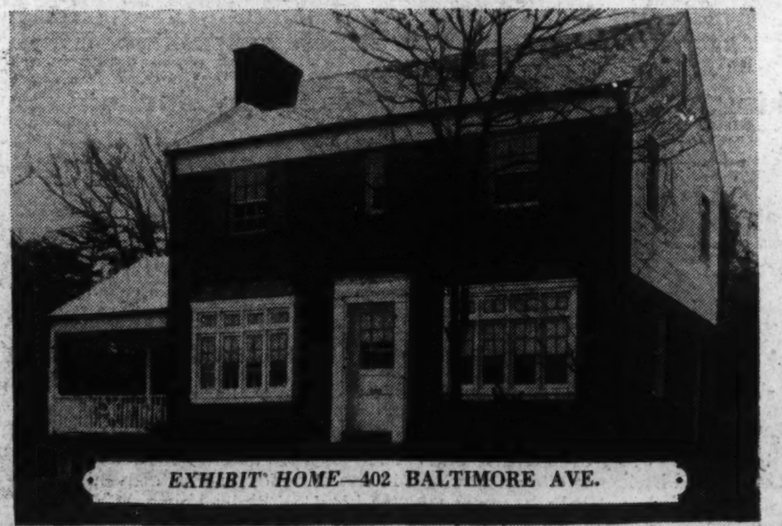


EXHIBIT HOME—402 BALTIMORE AVE.

A new group of nine homes (one of which was sold before completion) is now ready for your inspection in this exclusive development. Six rooms, two baths, garages, large, deep lots with trees, natural rock gardens, automatic oil heat—they are spacious in proportions and individual in design. The environment is one of the city's finest—just off of fashionable Massachusetts Avenue in a section where values are established.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. just past the District line to Baltimore Ave., turn right to homes.

$10,950 and **$11,950**

D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY, Inc.
3732 TENTH STREET N.E. PHONE DUpont 1565

SEE THE BEST
47 BUILT AND SOLD
24 More Just Started
6 of Which Are Already Sold
Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
2302 13th Place N.E.
$6,290

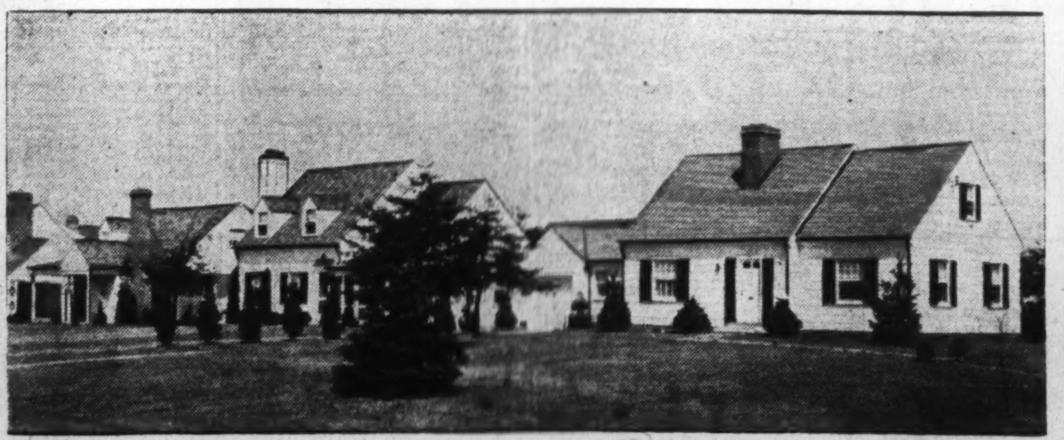
F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Six rooms, bath and full basement, Bryant air-conditioned heat. Buy now—and select your own wallpaper and fixtures. Best Northeast location. Convenient to everything.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

The Entrance to a Better Life in Indian Spring Village

This Entire Group of Homes **Inspected, Approved and Purchased** by Structural Engineers



We Are Builders of Superior Homes
Homes of 2 and 3 Bedrooms Moderately Priced
FURNISHED HOME ON PROPERTY

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
SHepherd 3430 A. H. RYAN

Book on Decoration Published in 1688

What is believed to be the first English printed book on decoration was published in 1688 in London and entitled "A Treatise of Japanning and Varnishing," by John Stalker and George Parker.

It gave practical directions for lacquering in the Chinese manner, a tremendous vogue in those days.

Remove Corrosion Before Painting Screens

To remove the accumulated corrosion on copper screens before repainting, clean the mesh thoroughly with a fairly strong solution of a good household cleaner. Then apply a coating made with equal parts of exterior varnish and turpentine. Refinish every second season.

Rock Creek Hills

ONLY TWO COMPLETED HOMES AVAILABLE

9725 Bexhill Drive
$15,250
A home of quality in a site containing over 16,600 square feet—with a beautiful view. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, maid's bath in basement, and large screened porch.

9709 Bexhill Drive
$14,500
Situated on a lot with 111 feet frontage, containing over 17,000 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den and lavatory on first floor. Maid's bath in basement. An extraordinary value.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES $1800 UP
Rock Creek Hills is subdivided into lots of unusual spaciousness—beautifully wooded rolling and level lots with a view that is unexcelled and cannot be encroached upon: fronting on Rock Creek Park. Minimum lot frontage 100 feet. Proper restrictions enforced.

Open Daily and Sunday

DIRECTIONS—Out Connecticut Ave 2¾ miles beyond Chevy Chase Circle to the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and Beach Drive. Turn right on Beach Drive one block to West Stanhope Road and the Exhibit Home. See our signs.

ROCK CREEK HILLS
Owned and Developed by
CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
WIs. 1210 MR. ALLEN NAtional 8503

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

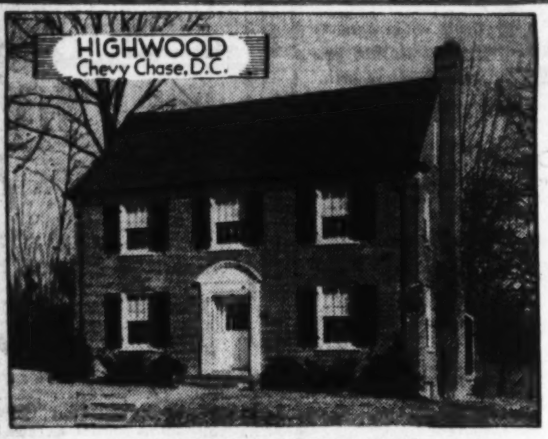
5312 38th St. (Corner Kanawha St.)

This is an attractive Dutch Colonial residence with real home charm. Center hall plan, it contains living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 4 bedrooms, bath and a half, maid's room and bath, garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Cost $16,500—Owner will sell at once for

$9850

Inspection by Appointment Only

SANDOZ, Inc.
DU. 1234 No. 2 Dupont Circle



3327 STUYVESANT N.W.

This gracious new home will appeal to the most discriminating. The Colonial architecture combines dignity with the most modern of appointments and equipment.

It contains a spacious center hall, large living room, dining room has one of those attractive picture windows, breakfast room, 1st floor den and lavatory, 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic, attractive lot with trees and brick wall.

Other Houses of 3 and 4 Bedrooms Near Public and Parochial Schools

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., 5 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners & Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

One of the Homes in New Dupont Village Development

Post Staff Photo

A house in Dupont Village, new residential project of Max Sugar, presented for the first time today by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Dupont Village of 250 Homes In Southeast Opened Today

Creating widespread interest among homeseekers today is the formal opening of Dupont Village, a planned community of 250 all-brick homes of detached type in the Southeast area, designed developed and built by Max Sugar, veteran builder, and presented by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Offering homes in the $7550 to $8250 price range, the development is introduced through a furnished exhibit dwelling at 1841 Forty-first Place Southeast. It may be visited by going over Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge to the end of Cedar Hill Road and turning left one block.

Natural beauty of the original tract has been retained to make this subdivision a garden spot in Southeast Washington. Street work has been planned to avoid traffic hazards and make the locality safe for children.

The project is one offering unusual home values in fine construction, attractive architecture and spacious floor layout at prices within the moderate family budget. The developer planned this section months ago and purchased material and epuipment well in advance of the emergency price increase. Through this foresight, he is able to present homes of individuality at rental terms of purchase.

The section is bordered by Southern Avenue, Fort Dupont Drive, Forty-first and Forty-second Streets. It is but one block removed from Pennsylvania Avenue with its stores and transportation.

Each of the houses in this development contains six exceptionally large rooms, tiled bath and shower, full basement with lavatory. Its location only five minutes distance from the Capitol, is one of the most convenient available in the intown area tdoay.

Home Counties Share in Md. Income Taxes

Resident property owners in Maryland who will be called upon to pay a State income tax between now and April 15, will do so with the comforting knowledge that a high percentage of the levy will return to their own communities in the form of public improvements.

Drawing attention to this phase of the Maryland State income tax law, Thomas H. Welsh,, president of Hyattsville Building Association, explained that one-fourth of the amount paid by every taxpayer is returned to the county to be spent for local street, park and other community improvements.

Not only does this amount return to the county itself, but the Maryland State treasurer sees to it that 25 per cent of the county's rebate is spent in the actual taxing unit, or township, in which the taxpayer resides.

"I know of no other State where such a procedure is in effect," Mr. Welsh commented. "The unique plan assures every property owner that in paying his taxes to the State he is making direct purchase of public improvements that ultimately will enhance the value of his own property."

It is significent, the building Association executive added, that Maryland investors who must pay taxes on unearned income find it advantageous to select Maryland institutions with which to do business, since in doing so they are bringing into their own communities funds that will be used for general public improvements.

Mirror Over Fireplace

A modern apartment had a mirror over a fireplace. There was no mantel. Bookshelves formed a frame around the mirror, and the glass backing reflected the colors of the books and the art objects placed there.

Indian Spring Estates Lure Hundreds

Advent of spring and the lure of golfing has lured hundreds of visitors to Indian Spring Club Estates, "the community on a golf course," in recent weeks, it is reported by Kay Development Co., who have erected more than 200 homes in the development in the past year.

With proximity of the golf course as one of its principal attractions, Indian Spring Club Estates features low cost homes (between $6,000 and $8,750), that are built according to the so-called "assembly line" production method, introduced by automobile manufacturers to cut costs.

Adhering to a limited number of basic floor plans, but with a variety of architectural treatments, the company has built on what was once half of the 18-hole golf course of Indian Spring Club an attractive community of detached one and two-story homes.

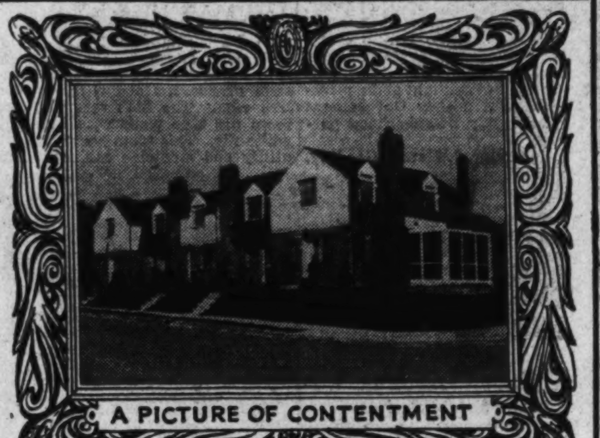
Approximately 400 home sites were made available without touching the remaining nine holes, which are being kept up for the club membership, as are the club buildings, tennis courts and other club facilities.

Two exhibit homes are on display for Easter, a charming furnished dwelling at 228 Shorey Road, which contains a living room, dining room, kitchen on the first floor, and three bedrooms and two baths on the second. In addition, it has a porch and garage.

Less costly in price is the new exhibit home at 9625 Lawndale Drive, which contains three bedrooms and bath and sun deck on the second floor, while the first reveals an interesting arrangement of living room with fireplace, spacious dining room and large kitchen with breakfast nook. A built-in garage and covered porch are included.

To inspect the new homes, all of which are air-conditioned with automatic heat, drive out Georgia Avenue through Silver Spring to Colesville Road, thence right a little over a mile to the club grounds.

Protects and Beautifies
ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
615 Colorado Building
NAtional 7677



Just 10 Minutes from Downtown Near the Great New Airport are

BEITZELL'S

MT. VERNON BOULEVARD HOMES

These new 5 and 6 room stone-front homes have brought a new high standard of livability into the moderate price field. Their luxurious interiors include two and three bedrooms, recreation room, tiled bath, modern kitchen, two fireplaces and the most superb appointments throughout. Values so great that 20 in the last group of 29 were sold before completion.

$5990 to $6950

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to our sign just past WJSV broadcasting station.

1515 K Street BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

Real Value

We Challenge Comparison at This Price

510 Chestnut St.
Alexandria

Only 2 Left in This Group

$5825
$500 DOWN
$44.50 PER MONTH

Spectacular is the word for them! New 3-bedroom homes with colored tiled bath, recreation room, oil heat. 18 feet wide. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. One-half block from George Washington High School.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and left on South Arlington Bridge Road past Presidential Gardens to Chestnut Street and Houses.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL REALTOR District 3100

Historic Alexandria

New group of 19 Colonial Homes. 6 large rooms, oil heat, with all quality features.

Furnished Exhibit Home by Hilda N. Miller

501 Luray Ave.

$5,550 to $6,150

$500 Cash

Balance Like Rent

Built by Reliable Const. and Reealty Co.

Open Today and Daily

Over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge Rd. past Presidential Gardens Apts. to Luray Ave., left to homes.

BEITZELL
1515 K Street N.W. District 3100

GRAND OPENING

Dupont Village

A PLANNED COMMUNITY OF 250 ALL-BRICK DETACHED HOMES IN THE SOUTHEAST AREA

Furnished exhibit home—1841 41st Pl. S.E.

The Garden Spot of Southeast Washington invites your inspection today . . . a development that offers unusual value . . . finer construction . . . better architecture . . . and more spacious floor plans at prices within the moderate income. We have planned Dupont Village for months and purchased materials well in advance of the price rise—and now we offer you homes of individuality on rental terms. Dupont Village is bounded by Southern Ave., Ft. Dupont Drive, Forty-first and Forty-second Streets—just one block off of Pennsylvania Ave. These homes contain 6 unusually large rooms, tiled bath and shower, full basement with lavatory. Situated just 5 minutes from the Capitol, this development is one of the most convenient available today. We urge you to visit it—inspect it carefully—then draw your own conclusions. THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO COMPARE.

$7550 to $8250

Designed, Developed and Constructed by MAX SUGAR

To Reach: Over Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge to end of Cedar Hill Road, turn left one block to homes.

1515 K Street N.W. BEITZELL *Realtor* District 3100

MICHIGAN PARK

6 ROOMS **$9650** ★ **2 BATHS**

GREATER VALUE

Compare these, homes with any you have seen—in size, quality and equipment—and you'll quickly see why they are the fastest selling houses in this popular area.

CONVENIENCE

Good schools, a complete shopping center and rapid transportation are nearby. The environment is excellent—a neighborhood of fine new homes of comparable architecture.

- 6 Large Rooms
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2 Tiled Baths
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Air Conditioned
- Large Living Room with Fireplace

- Slate Roof
- Insulated
- Weather-stripped
- Screened
- Side Porch
- Landscaped
- Automatic Heat
- Dining Room
- Full Basement

Exhibit Home
17th and Webster Sts. N.E.
TO REACH—Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Queens Chapel Road (intersection of Webster Street) and homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

1515 K Street BEITZELL REALTOR District 2100

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY VIRGINIA

Berkshire

A NEW SUBDIVISION OF 225 HOMES

ALL BRICK
6 SPACIOUS ROOMS
REAL FIREPLACE
BRIGHT BASEMENT

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS STORES AND CHURCHES

10% DOWN **$6950** BALANCE LIKE RENT

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, follow Lee Highway 4 8/10 miles to Potomac St., right one block to property.

N. C. Hines & Sons
Exclusive Agent
4320 Lee Hgwy. CHest. 2440

Berkshire Properties, Inc.
Developers

ARLINGTON
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
7 Rooms—4 Bedrooms—1½ Baths
$9,950

This Colonial brick home will meet the requirements of a family desiring a first-floor bedroom and bath in addition to spacious living quarters. It has a large screened porch, full attic, maid's lavatory in basement, garage—and is situated on a large wooded lot. Very attractively priced.

1401 N. ILLINOIS ST.

Open Sunday and Evenings to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Washington Blvd. to N. Illinois St., right ½ block to home.

DAVID P. CANNON
Eves. Falls Church 1721

Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

White Paint Found Coolest

Of definite interest to home owners who are planning to repaint the exteriors of the homes were the results of a research program conducted by the Bureau of Standards.

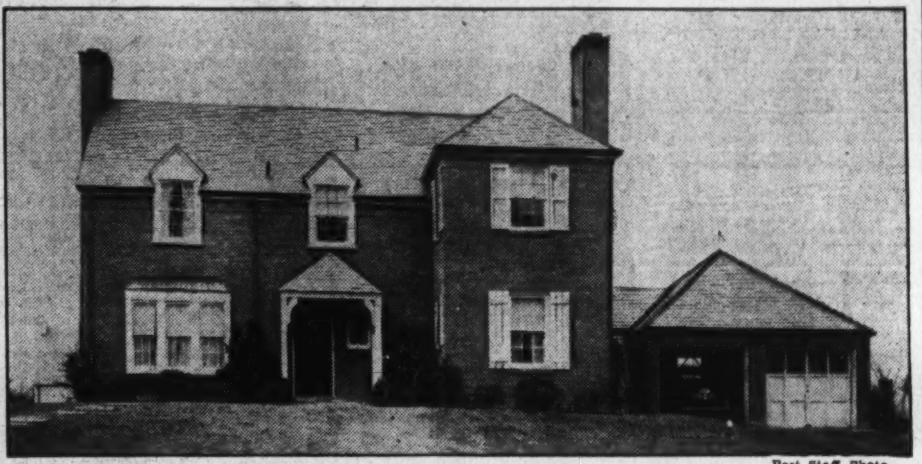
Making a study of protection against summer heat, the Bureau announced that panels covered with white paint are coolest and those covered with lamp-black are the warmest when exposed to the sun. Their test reveals that other colors, in the protection against solar heat, are intermediate between white and black.

The Bureau pointed out that any dark paint will absorb almost as much of the sun's radiation as black and will increase the temperature markedly.

Residential Sale in Bradley Village Development

Post Staff Photo
House at 6713 Fairfax Road, in Bradley Village, Md., sold to an unrevealed purchaser by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that community

New Home in Country Club Hills Development



Post Staff Photo
New home of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Throgmorton, at 3208 North Woodrow Street, in Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va. It was designed for them by Louis R. Moss and built by Beem & Beger Co. Sale was made through the office of Keith D. Brumback, developer of the section

British Color Experts Pay No Heed to War

By Phyrne Squier

The Business as Usual" phrase, characteristic of British shopkeepers during the present stress, may well be applied to the British Colour Council. For out of England comes, even as is usual in time of peace, charts prepared by these London colorists, giving new shades and combinations of shades for interior decoration during the present year.

No suggestion of the conflict occurs in the names of these colors, as one might expect; no reference is made to it in the accompanying captions which suggest the remembered peace of England countryside. Only one sentence holds a poignant note, indicating the wishfulness in every Englishman's mind: "Gathered from the indestructible beauties of nature, Barley Gold and Wheat Beige are a gay introduction to 1941."

Speaking in further detail, the Council says of these colors: "Their warmth is heightened by the addition of flamey Rustic Red, red brown Devon Earth or the lighter Honey Beige, or given charm by the addition of clear Linden Green and rich Harvest Brown."

Other colors equally lovely of name and tint are Malachite, Tartan, Almond, Leaf, Sky, Apple, Sea, and Mistletoe Greens; Lemon, Cameo, Cream, Buttercup, Primrose, Sungold, Saffron, Straw and Chartreuse Yellows; Maroon, Cherry ripe, Pompadour, and Plum for the deep winey tones with Coral, Brick, Terra Cotta, Rust, Guardsman and Post Office Reds for those reds tinctured with brown and orange. Peach tones, Pink Beige, Apricot, Satinwood, Ecru, Mushroom, Buff French and Silver grays represent the more delicate pastels, balanced by Larkspur, Royal, Cameo and Calamine blues.

Suggestions for painting and decorating the rooms of the home with these colors, accompany the color charts. A bedroom essentially feminine, is done in cameo blue and cameo cream. The walls and woodwork are painted cream, the ceiling cameo blue, while a darker tone of cameo blue paint is used to finish the furniture. Natural color rugs are emphasized by their background of plain blue carpet .The spread is peach color, and peach ninon curtains are overhung by natural color draperies figured with blue, black and deeper peach.

Cameo blue monograms and borders trim the blankets and bed linens. The plastic brushes and tops of cosmetic jars are also blue. Peach fabric upholsters the dressing table stool, a small armchair and a writing chair. The adjoining blue-tiled bathroom has a cream ceiling and cream porcelain fittings . curtains, like the window curtains, are flamingo pink.

Give Builder Free Hand

Enough emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that the prospective home builder should maintain an open mind on every point during the course of the planning of the house, experts say.

The home owner as a rule does not adequately understand the many factors that must be considered and the many technical details which must be settled. For that reason the architect and the builder should be given every opportunity to use their ingenuity and their technical knowledge.

THE QUALITY HOME IN THE LOW COST FIELD
Supreme Value at $6,690

6604 Fairfax Rd.
Bethesda, Md.
•
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved

BOWLING & GARDINER quality throughout—6 spacious rooms—air-conditioned heat. Excellent environment—high elevation. Convenient to transportation, schools and Bethesda shopping district. Remember that these houses were built before the present rise and cannot be duplicated at these prices. 82 built—72 sold.

OPEN DAILY TO 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, turn left on Bradley Blvd. to Fairfax Rd., turn right three blocks to property.

BRADLEY VILLAGE
Between Edgemoor and Kenwood
Another Bowling & Gardiner Community

COOLEY BROS. *present*
A NEW HOME OF DISTINCTION

4317 WARREN STREET N.W.

AGAIN it is our pleasure to present a home of distinguished architecture in one of the city's most desirable close-in residential areas. This delightful new Colonial is of center-entrance design, containing a large living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch adjoining at the rear, modern kitchen, paneled den with lavatory on the first floor. Three spacious bedrooms and two tiled baths are on the second floor. Finished third floor. Recreation room with fireplace. Air-conditioned heat—the finest of equipment and appointments throughout. It is a home worthy of a discriminating quality.

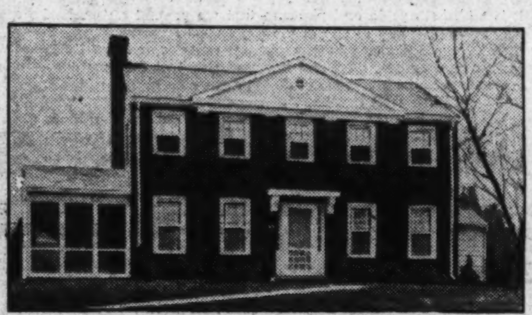
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska, right to 42nd St., left on 42nd to Warren, left to home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

Presents A New Model Home



100 EARLSTON DRIVE

In a community of fine Colonial homes we are proud to offer this new corner home which is presented for the first time today. Distinctly designed and planned for the utmost in livability it is located on one of the most prominent corner lots in Yorktowne Village. The graceful front doorway leads to a spacious center hall which extends the full depth of the house to an attractive Dutch door at the rear entrance. There are six generously proportioned rooms, two baths, screened porch, automatic air-conditioned heat and a garage adjoining the house.

Drive out Massachusetts Avenue one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right three blocks to Earlston Drive.

1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NAtl. 2040

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

William L. Beale, vice president and real estate officer, American Security & Trust Co., has been named to represent the District of Columbia in a national study of means for real estate tax readjustment, being appointed by Philip W. Kniskern, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Beale will serve on the committee on real estate taxation of the national association, which will have representatives from more than 400 cities in 45 States. The committee has been called to meet in Washington, April 25 and 26, to represent the association at the second annual meeting of the National Conference of Real Estate Taxpayers, to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

BEALE

The National Association of Real Estate Boards joins with the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, Mortgage Bankers of America, National Apartment Owners Association and National Grange is sponsoring the Washington meeting, which will review proposals now pending in many State Legislatures to give real estate more equitable tax situation. The conference will have before it important proposals looking to a restudy of the whole national State and local tax question in view of tremendous emergency changes in national expenditure totals.

Philip W. Kniskern, Philadelphia, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak next Thursday in a national symposium on defense housing which will originate from a special luncheon of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel. The symposium, sponsored by the national association, will be broadcast over the NBC Blue Network from 2 to 2:30 p. m. and will be carried locally by Station WMAL. Local real estate boards throughout the country will hold simultaneous meetings at that time in the carrying through of the program.

KNISKERN

The conference will approach the defense housing situation from a practical standpoint seeking to further the solution of the problem. Other speakers are Defense Housing Coordinator Charles F. Palmer and Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson. The three will cite defense housing needs of the Nation' ways and means of filling them and available Government financing to help solve the problem. In addition, Mr. Kniskern will outline to realtors the part they are expected to play in the successful promotion of the program.

Announcement was made last week that Moore & Hill Real Estate Co. has been reorganized by William A. Hill, its active head for more than 25 years, the business having been founded by the late David Moore and Mr. Hill, in 1900. In 1905, the latter acquired full interest and conducted one of the larger and most active offices during the long period. The company, as heretofore, will do a general brokerage business as well making a specialty of building houses of the better class. The office is located at 804 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

O. Guy Russell has opened an office at 7904 Georgia Avenue, in Silver Spring, Md., to do a general real estate business specializing in sale of new construction. He announces he will handle sales in the new Spring Knolls development of H. E. Dixon, near Four Corners, Md.

Vice President Francis A. Murray of H. G. Smithy Co. is vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla. He is a past president of Washington Real Estate Board.

Final standings in the Washington Real Estate Board Bowling League:

Team.	W.	L.	Pins.
J. Garrett Beitzell Co.	51	27	42,973
District Title Co.	48	30	42,406
Capital View Realty	46	32	41,782
Shannon & Luchs Co.	45	33	41,611
H. L. Rust Co.	42	36	41,967
Thomas J. Fisher Co.	42	36	41,367
Weaver Bros., Inc.	39	39	40,179
Waggaman & Brawner	38	40	38,411
Randall H. Hagner Co.	37	41	38,237
B. F. Saul Co.	36	42	39,081
Boss & Phelps	32	46	39,321
Lawyers Title of Richmond	32	46	38,511
Columbia Title Co.	29	49	39,494
Hohenstein-Donohoe	29	49	37,616

Briarcliff

5120 LOUGHBORO ROAD

A FIRST PRESENTATION You are cordially invited to inspect one of the most interesting homes yet built in exclusive, restricted Briarcliff. Delightfully informal, this rambling plan makes for solid comfort. The beautiful library with fireplace and large ground level recreation room are especially intrigueing.

Drive out Massachusetts Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to home.

Edmund G. Warther, Builder

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Agent
927 15th Street N.W. District 1411

Westgate

A HIGHLY RESTRICTED COMMUNITY ADJACENT TO MASS. AVE.
Presents for the First Time Today

8 NEW HOMES OF CHARACTER

EXHIBIT HOME—402 BALTIMORE AVE.

A new group of nine homes (one of which was sold before completion) is now ready for your inspection in this exclusive development. Six rooms, two baths, garages, large, deep lots with trees, natural rock gardens, automatic oil heat—they are spacious in proportions and individual in design. The environment is one of the city's finest—just off of fashionable Massachusetts Avenue in a section where values are established.

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. just past the District line to Baltimore Ave., turn right to homes.

$10,950 and $11,950

D. C. DEVELOPING COMPANY, Inc.
3732 TENTH STREET N.E. PHONE DUpont 1565

SEE THE BEST
47 BUILT AND SOLD
24 More Just Started
6 of Which Are Already Sold

Rhode Island Avenue Terrace
2302 13th Place N.E.
$6,290

F. H. A.—10% CASH. Payments less than $40 month, including taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Six rooms, bath and full basement. Bryant air-conditioned heat. Buy now—and select your own wallpaper and fixtures. Best Northeast location. Convenient to everything.

TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to intersection of 14th St. and Montana Ave., south on Montana Ave. to Downing St., right to 13th Place, then right to sign.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

The Entrance to a Better Life in
Indian Spring Village

This Entire Group of Homes **Inspected, Approved and Purchased** by Structural Engineers

We Are Builders of Superior Homes
Homes of 2 and 3 Bedrooms Moderately Priced
FURNISHED HOME ON PROPERTY

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
SHepherd 3430 A. H. RYAN

Exhibit Home in Briarcliff To Be Open This Weekend

Spring interest in Washington real estate will be stimulated this weekend by the opening of a new exhibit home at 5120 Loughbore Road in Briarcliff. Designed by Harvey P. Baxter and built by Edmund G. Warther, it features an informal style of architecture, affording a ground-level recreation room and large library with fireplace over a two-car built-in garage.

Situated on the wooded slopes of the District of Columbia, the community is approached through one of the finest residential areas of the city. Comprising 38 acres of rolling woodlands, adjoining Kent and Spring Valley, and within 15 minutes drive of downtown, this community of higher-priced homes has enjoyed a rapid growth. Since the opening of the first exhibit home in May 1940, some 50 houses have been built or are now under cnstruction, according to Frank S. Phillips, developer.

The subdivision is reached by driving out Massachusetts Avenue to Nebraska Avenue, Northwest then left on Nebraska Avenue continuing on Loughboro Road to Palisade Lane and the sign.

Excellent Value

$8,450

Easy Terms

Bordering Rock Creek Park (Irvin Built). Tapestry brick home, 6 rooms, beautiful bath. Built-in garage; oil heat; 3 porches. Now being thoroughly redecorated.

SEE TODAY.

1853 Engleside Terrace N.W.

Open 10-6
Daily 6-9

Directions: Two blocks north 18th and Park Rd. N.W.

JAMES E. TUCKER

907 15th MEt. 2525 RA. 1044

That Home You Have Been Looking at May Be NEAR SCHOOLS and BUS LINES

But—

How About the HEATING?

Insist on An— ABC OIL BURNER

"Quality Performance in Washington Since 1920"

JOHN P. AGNEW & CO. INC.

714 13th St.
NAtional 3068

Three of These Homes in Briarcliff Sold Before Completion

Post Staff Photos

All of these homes in the Briarcliff section of Northwest Washington were sold through the office of Frank S. Phillips. Three of them were sold during construction

Laundry Tubs Are Blessing On Washday

A blessing on washdays and an important part of an attractive and efficient laundry are the new, improved laundry trays that are available for the housewife today. Laundry tubs of the right height and the right depth, with hard, durable, easily cleaned surfaces, rounded corners and handy swinging faucets are the answer to how-to-make-the-washday-pleasant problem.

There are many styles from which to choose those best suited for your laundry room. For the small home or apartment a combination sink and laundry tray is often all that is needed. This is an enameled cast-iron fixture for installation with a steel cabinet, or with an enameled leg, under the laundry tray. This type of laundry tray is 42 to 50 inches long and varies in width from 20 to 26 inches. The average height of the tray is 36 inches.

For the laundry room of the average home, two-compartment laundry trays may be in one piece or two separate trays. Made of enameled cast iron those trays are placed on iron supports or standards which may be adjusted from 34 to 36 inches. The backache is eliminated from washday by having the laundry trays at the correct height.

In addition to porcelain enameled cast-iron laundry trays, all clay porcelain and vitreous china laundry trays are available. Separate trays or two or more molded together may be had in this material which is impervious to dirt or stains and is easily cleaned. A very popular two-compartment laundry tray of genuine all-porcelain or vitreous china has rounded corners, no ridges or crevices where soil may catch, and nothing to rust.

Hot and cold water is supplied by a single swinging spout faucet. An aluminum filler strip covers the space between tubs where single and double tubs are installed in batteries.

For Home or Investment

$5,750

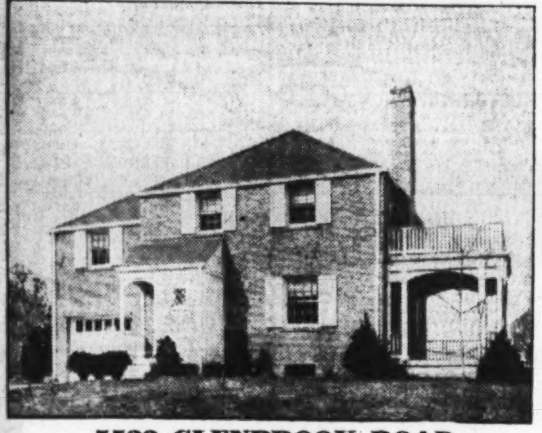
3202 10th St. N.E.

Four short blocks from St. Anthony's School, one block from public school, and convenient to Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Six rooms and bath, buit-in garage, three porches, paved street and alley. A good value.

BRADFORD L. BURNSIDE

927 15th St. N.W. REpublic 1664

Overlooking Kenwood



5523 GLENBROOK ROAD

$10,750

This beautiful home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room,, side porch, sun deck and attached garage. Automatic oil heat—slate roof. Situated on a large lot in one of the Capital's finer neighborhoods.

OPEN 12 TO 8

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Glenbrook Road, left to home.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

7072 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2108

5 Realty Broker Licenses Issued

During the past week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Charles Louis Knight, 923 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Bradford L. Burnside, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Penn-Carr Co., Dewey M. Carr, 1613 First Street Northwest; Continental Life Insurance Co., Inc., Investment Building; Earl B. Combs, Investment Building.

Salesmen's licenses were issued to Mabel D. Aiken, 800 H Street Northwest; Lewis O. Jeffers, 1619 K Street Northwest; Wilbur T. Hutcheson, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Harry L. Horton, 1427 I Street Northwest; A. Hamilton Dougherty, 1506 K Street Northwest; Morris Sharnoff, 1224 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Louis G. Richardson, 1512 K Street Northwest; Alfonzo Parks, 2001 Eleventh Street Northwest; Charles C. Ailes, 903 American Security Building; A. H. Sanders, 1511 K Street Northwest.

Applications for brokers' licenses were received from Roger Brooke Farquhar, 925 Union Trust Building; Julius H. Ginsburg, 1121 Florida Avenue Northeast; Victor H. Schulz, 2304 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, and Harris E. Willingham, 1012 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Alan J. Werner, 925 New York Avenue Northwest; H. Bernard Ruppert, 422 New Center Market, Fifth and K Streets Northwest; Marion Bowden Patterson, 2001 Eleventh Street Northwest; Ronald Day, 1001 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Hilary M. Lloyd, Investment Building; Walter DeMelman, 1417 K Street Northwest; Agnes Whiting Fahrney, 1326 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; John R. Trickett, 1506 K Street Northwest, and E. J. Willett, 932 Investment Building.

'Astounding, Watson'

When linoleum is put down over old floors, brass clips at the edges around the baseboard and at doorways make a neat appearance and are serviceable as well.

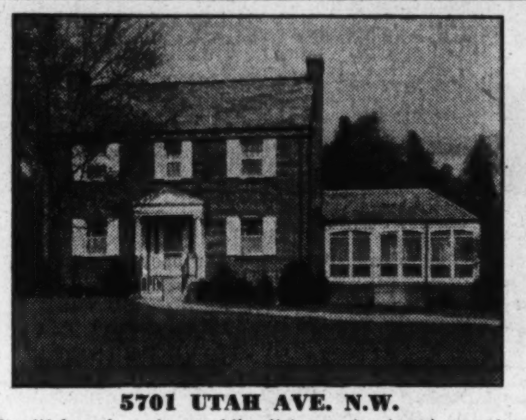
Bradford L. Burnside Opens Realty Office

Harris & Ewing Photo

BRADFORD L. BURNSIDE

Bradford L. Burnside, local real estate salesman for more than 16 years, has opened an office as a general real estate broker in The Carry Buildng, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Mr. Burnside has been associated with the office of Frank S. Phillips for the past seven years.

A native of Prince George County, Mr. Burnside was a graduate of the University of Maryland in 1920. He entered the real estate field as a farm salesman for the late O. B. Zantzinger, sr. He lives at 4527 Van Ness Street Northwest.



5701 UTAH AVE. N.W.

Beautiful new home in one of the city's newest and most convenient neighborhoods. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths; study with lavatory; spacious screened living porch; close to Rock Creek Park. Transportation at the door.

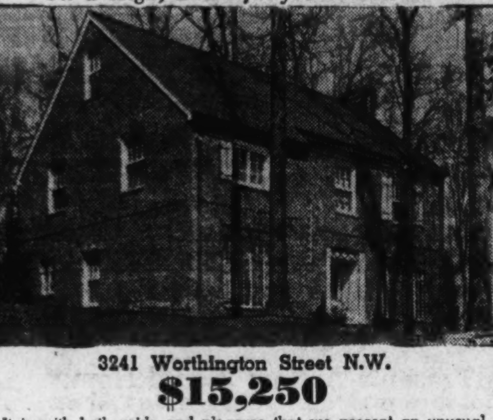
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Northampton St. and Utah Ave.

N. L. Sansbury? [signature]

Investment Building DIstrict 7739

BARNABY WOODS

On a High, Beautifully Terraced Lot



3241 Worthington Street N.W.

$15,250

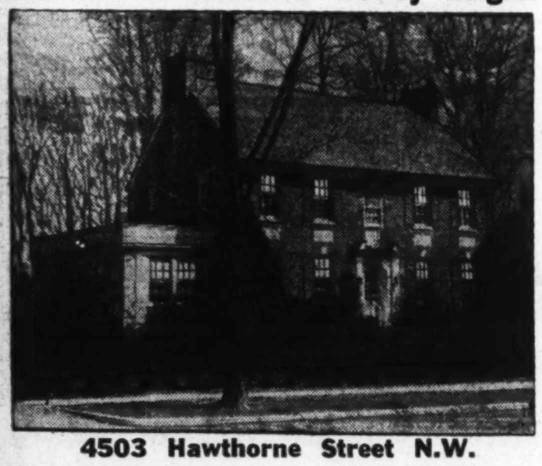
It is with both pride and pleasure that we present an unusual new home, situated in one of the city's most fashionable neighborhoods. Of center entrance plan, it contains a large living room with fireplace, adjoining screened porch at the rear overlooks the wooded lot. Beautiful dining room with picture window, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, semi-paneled library, with half-bath on first floor. Three large bedrooms and two tiled baths are in the second floor. Stairway to third floor storage space. Suitable space for recreation room.

Out Connecticut Ave., to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, right on Worthington St. to No. 3241

OWNER M. L. STONE BUILDER

3433 Connecticut Ave. EMerson 2810

Rarely Is a Home Such as This Offered For Sale in Exclusive Wesley Heights



4503 Hawthorne Street N.W.

This home is a show place. Owner has developed beautiful garden which can only be duplicated with many years work and great expense. Spacious and appealing, the house contains 10 rooms, 3½ baths, 2-car garage. Adopted to gracious living—a home you must really see to appreciate.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P. M.

Out Cathedral Ave. to 45th Street, left 1 block to home.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Westboro, Bethesda, Md.
4504 Cheltenham Drive

$7,250

Six-room detached brick on large lot—3 good bedrooms, tiled bath, complete modern kitchen—slate roof, insulated, air-conditioned. A very fine value in a desirable neighborhood, convenient to churches, schools, theaters and transportation.

Open All Day Sunday

Out Wisconsin Ave. past new Boro Theater to Cheltenham Drive and right to house.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

SALES—RENTALS

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

See These Today!
SEE THESE TODAY!

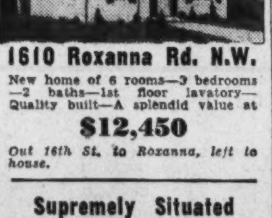
4414 Butterworth Pl. N.W.

3 bedrooms—2 baths—1st floor lavatory—recreation room.

$10,750

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on 46th to Butterworth and right to home.

Upper 16th St. N.W.



1610 Roxanna Rd. N.W.

New home of 6 rooms—3 bedrooms—2 baths—1st floor lavatory—Quality built—A splendid value at

$12,450

Out 16th St. to Roxanna, left to house.

Supremely Situated

1637 Underwood St. N.W.

Can Be Seen By Appointment Only

Living room, dining room, breakfast room, study, library, 5 bedrooms, sewing room or nursery, maid's room, 6 baths and 2 lavatories, clubroom.

Just ½ block off 16th St. facing Rock Creek Park.

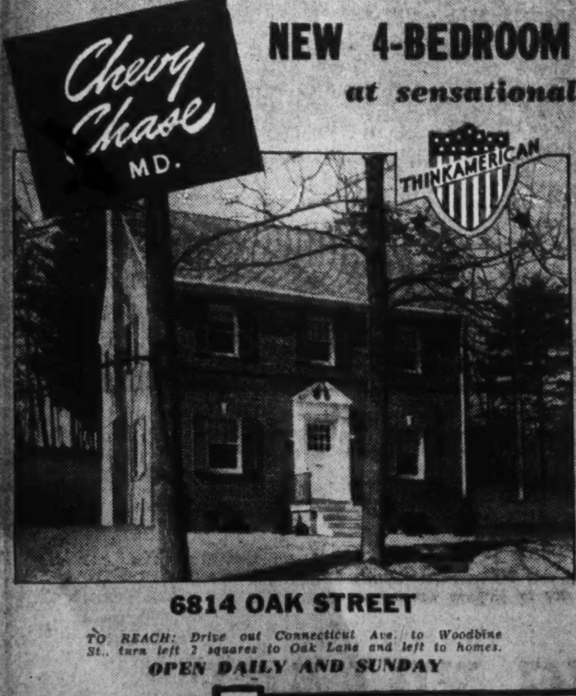
$28,500

J. Wesley Buchanan

Realtors

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Office Open Evenings and Sunday



NEW 4-BEDROOM BRICK HOMES

at sensationally low price!

$10,950

HERE'S a value you can't duplicate anywhere in the city—big eight room homes at a price that challenges comparison! True center hall colonials featuring FIRST FLOOR DEN AND LAVATORY, 4 bedrooms, stairway to full attic, 65-foot lots, oil air conditioning, bright modern kitchen, slate roof, fully insulated. THREE BUILT—ONE SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION. See them today—for values like this cannot stay on the market long.

6814 OAK STREET

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Woodbine St., turn left 2 squares to Oak Lane and left to homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

1505 H ST. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. REALTORS NAtl. 2345

The Washington Post Display Home for Spring

is situated in Exclusive

Wesley Heights

2845 49th Street N.W.

(Corner 49th and Garfield Sts. and facing a Federal Park)

OPEN TODAY AND EVERY DAY THIS WEEK FROM 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

A HOME this newspaper can highly recommend for its desirable location and fine construction.

Situated in a carefully planned community, this Miller-Built residence is styled for those who demand the best and offers every convenience and comfort for those seeking environment, quality and value. Surrounded by homes of character and in one of the city's most convenient locations, it is quiet and secluded—yet only 10 motor minutes from the White House.

The Display Home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, living room, dining room, library, kitchen, center hall, screened porch and finished attic.

Designed and Constructed by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

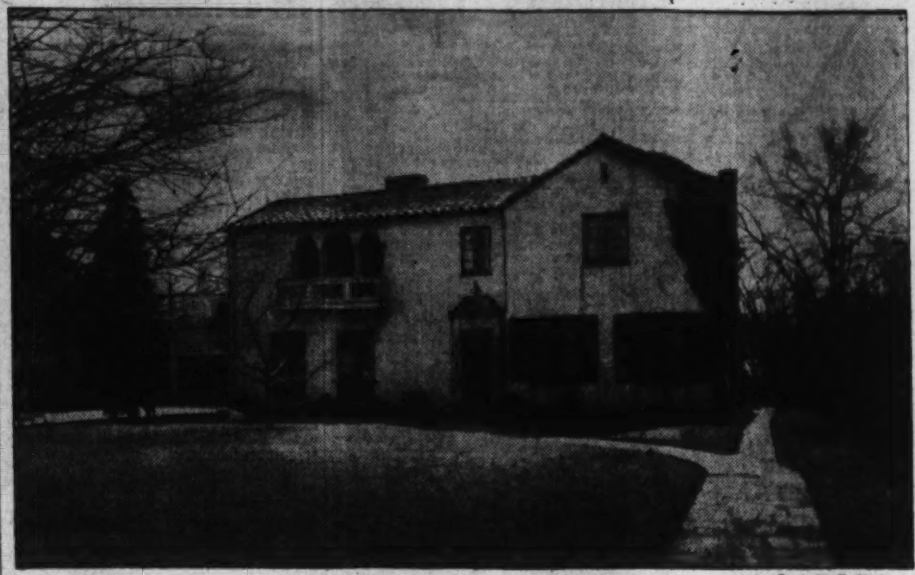
Furnished and Decorated by J. Harold Gooding

To reach: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue, turn left to Foxhall Road, then left to Garfield Street, then right to corner of Garfield and Forty-ninth. Other homes of varying types and sizes under construction and available for inspection.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

1119 17th Street N.W. *Developers-Builders* DIstrict 4464

Residential Presentation on Ellicott Street Northwest



Post Staff Photo

Home at 3100 Ellicott Street Northwest being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

All These Houses Sold in Virginia Section

Post Staff Photo

Group of seven houses in the 1000 block of Bashford Lane, in the Westover development of Pomander, Inc., in Alexandria, Va. All of them have been sold

New House Sales Keep Up Advance

Continued From Page One

ings, a store and office building and 34 small apartment and flat units.

Permits issued recently by the building inspector's office included these:

District of Columbia, three-story concrete, stone and brick office building at 511 D Street Northwest.

Jacobson Bros., eight-story brick and concrete store and office building at 1026 Seventeenth Street Northwest, cost, $200,000.

Harry H. Brodie, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 3935 S Street Southeast, cost, $80,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Paul D. Crandall, 22 two-story brick and cinder block flats at 5341-5359 and 5336-5358 Ames Street Northeast, cost, $66,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Eli Busada, 12 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5030-5058 Benning Road Northeast, cost, $48,000; Busada Construction Co., builder; Robert Busada, designer.

National Memorial Church of God, 1½-story stone and brick church at 4100 Sixteenth Street Northwest, cost, $45,000; H. M. King, architect.

Edith Valentine, eight two-story brick and cinder block residences at 2901-2015 N Street Southeast, cost, $40,000; W. Valentine, builder and civil engineer.

Barkley Bros., Inc., five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2801-2817 Thirty-first Street Northwest, cost, $47,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

J. R. Henderson, Inc., four two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 4201-4213 Eighteenth Street Northeast, cost, $6,000 each; George S. Brock, architect.

Joseph M. Stanley, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5126 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest, cost, $9,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

J. R. Henderson, Inc., two two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwellings at 1826 Taylor Street Northeast and 4217 Eighteenth Street Northeast, cost, $7,000 each; George S. Brock, architect.

Paul D. Crandall, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 4252 Clay Street Northeast, cost, $3,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Paul D. Crandall, five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 501-509 Forty-second Street Northeast, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

W. A. Hill, 2½-story brick residence at 2812 Woodland Drive Northwest, cost, $18,500; J. J. Whelan, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 5128 Loughboro Road Northwest cost, $11,000; Harvey P. Baxter architect.

O. E. Jones, three two-story brick residences at 2821-2829 Northampton Street Northwest, cost, $21,000; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Edward L. and Francis Hillyer, two-story brick and tile residence at 2401 Tracey Place Northwest, cost $15,000; James E. Schwab, builder; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

Cory Construction Co., five two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1100-1108 First Street Southeast, cost, $4,000 each; J. Warren Wilson, designer.

Samuel Schwartz, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1825 and 1830 Capitol Avenue Northeast, cost $16,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Samuel Schwartz, one-story brick cinder block and porcelain restaurant at 1179 Third Street Northeast, cost $7,000; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

A. J. Strauss, two two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3828 and 3830 Blain Street Northeast, cost, $5,000; Earl Von Reichenback, designer.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story stone and brick dwelling at 4841 Rodman Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 1791 Crestwood Drive Northwest, cost, $12,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

John B. Gibson, two-story brick dwelling at 1021 Fifty-first Street Northeast, cost, $4,800; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 2½-story stone veneer dwelling at 4825 Rodman Street Northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. McNeil, architect.

Eugene H. Phifer, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2629 and 2633 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, cost, $15,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Edwin W. Shelton and Carl J. Mathews, two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1101-1107 Howard Road Southeast, cost, $14,000; J. M. Beck, builder; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., 1½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5232 Manning Place Northwest, cost, $10,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, architects.

Robert W. Worth, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3710 Seventeenth Street Northeast, cost, $6,000; Woodridge Realty Co., Inc., builder; R. Lyle Werth designer.

Springlawn, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4430 Forty-second Street Northwest, cost, $6,000; H. P. Baxter, architect.

Finley J. Gibbs, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 5152 Manning Place Northwest, cost, $10,000; Complete Homes Co., builder; John K. Cross, architect.

F. N. Gladding, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5831 Potomac Avenue Northwest, cost, $8,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

U. S. Has Coal to Last 37 Centuries More

You needn't worry about running out of coal for a good many years, engineers say. There's enough coal in the United States to last for 37 centuries, at the present rate of extraction. Nearly half of the world's coal deposits is in the United States.

At the present rate of use, Russia has enough coal to last for over 30,000 years; Germany, 1,900 years; Canada, 25,000 years; China, 13,000 years, and Britain, over 800 years.

SIXTEENTH STREET VILLAGE

LOG HOUSE—$8,500

Beautiful dogwood trees, picture window, walnut and oak plank floors, handmade latches, first floor den or bedroom, quaint, practical, substantial.

Out 16th St., at D. C. line turn right under railroad to 2d Avenue, left about 4 blocks to Springwood Drive. 1608 N. Springwood.

R. J. BEECH WIs. 3155

An Attractive Mountain Summer Home near Orkney Springs, Virginia

Elevation 2,600 Feet

Summer Resort Section

200 ACRES—Overlooking Shenandoah Valley

An attractive Stone Residence containing 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, 20x36, beamed ceiling, fireplace each end; some furniture included. Huge deck terrace, magnificent panoramic view; screened porch, electric kitchen; 4-car stone garage; 4 bedrooms and bath above; 8-room tenant house, springs, outbuildings; 200 acres rugged mountain land. Taxes $15 yearly; 110 miles Washington, D. C.; hard roads. More land with cottages available. Can be purchased for $9,000 less than original cost.

$15,000

ROMYE B. LAMBORN

6008 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. Exclusive Agent. CHestnut 4213

An Exclusive Neighborhood

In Virginia's Country Club Area

2407 NORTH COLUMBUS ST.

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES AT

$6,950 to $7,950

If you're looking for a home with much larger than average rooms it will pay you to see this one. Brumback quality construction with the latest in appointments and equipment throughout. Near bus, grade school and stores.

Open and Heated Daily, 10 to 8

TO REACH: Drive over Key or Arlington Memorial Bridges to Glebe Road and 24th St. North, left on 24th two squares to Columbus St. and property.

Carl Brumback Builder Chestnut 9304

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Country Club Forest

5031 25th St. N.

In the high section of Arlington County

Over 50 homes have been sold in this delightful rolling wooded community. Each home is detached on a large 60-foot front lot. Brick construction of 5 and 6 rooms, tiled baths with showers; modern equipped kitchens.

Less than 15 minutes from downtown. Close to schools, stores, and transportation.

$5,990 to $6,890

Easy Terms

OPEN DAILY

Salesman on Premises

To reach: Cross Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 25th St., left 2 blocks to homes.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Columbia Pike. CHest. 1341

Normandy Village

A HOME OF YOUR OWN FOR LESS THAN RENT

$4,690

826 51st St. S.E.

$32 Per Month

A beautiful new group of brick homes with 5 large rooms and bath—full basement—air-conditioned heat.

Out Penna. Ave. S. E. to Alabama Ave., left to Southern Ave., to Benning Rd. and right on Hanna to home.

Brennan & Porter

NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

Distinctive Custom Built Home

Corner of 14th and Holly Streets in Finest Section of Shepherd Park

1335 Holly Street N.W.

Center Hall—Corner Brick—Lot 65x125

8 Rooms—2 Baths—1st Floor Lavatory—2-Car Garage

This charming home, southern exposure, is particularly designed for one desiring bright, cheerful, spacious rooms. Has living room with marble fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, library and lavatory on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath in basement; air-conditioned oil heat, and the very latest in home comforts and conveniences. Just above Walter Reed, between Alaska Ave. and Sixteenth St., it represents a much superior value in a neighborhood recognized for its delightful suburban environment.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NAtional 0753

EMBASSY SECTION

12 ROOMS

5 BATHS

Almost new—charming—unusual arrangement for entertaining.

Appraised for $45,000

MUST BE SOLD

MAKE OFFER

Box M 356, Washington Post

Facts ON HOME LOANS

When you want the facts on home mortgages consult our Real Estate Officers. You will receive personal attention and full information as to our facilities for your use.

Chartered by Congress 1867

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY

15th Street and New York Avenue, N.W.

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DONT TELL US

THAT you do not want a distinctively different home at a low cost.

THAT you wouldn't like such a home in a beautiful forested community.

THAT you would not like to drive on a six lane super highway to business.

THAT in addition to having Capital Transit bus service, you would not like to ride an electric train to Union Station in 8 Minutes for a dime.

DON'T tell us that you don't know that this and more is available for you in

Housing Corporation's Beautiful Community

Cheverly, Maryland

Model Home Open Daily 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

PRICES START AT

$6.600 Monthly Payments Under FHA $41

Until You Know the Short Route to Cheverly—Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance, then follow Housing Corporation model home signs.

Housing Corporation

Builders of

Cheverly, Maryland

WARFIELD 1210

908 Spring Street

Silver Spring, Md.

We Invite You To Inspect The

FORMER SILVER STAR HOME in Spring Village

6 ROOMS 2 BATHS

SEVEN HOMES SOLD DURING LAST SIX WEEKS

Draperies and Curtains by Lucile Herndon

Furniture by Hutchison's, Inc.

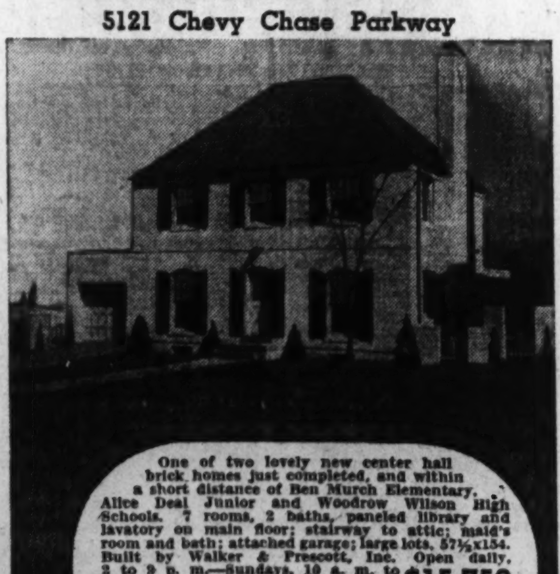
Open, Heated and Lighted Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.—To reach: Out 16th Street to East-West Highway, right on East-West Highway to traffic light at Georgia Ave., continue straight ahead out Colesville Pike 3 blocks to Spring St. (see Spring Village sign), right to home.

Call CLAUD LIVINGSTON, JR., Owner and Builder

1519 K St. N.W. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc. District 1015

Wakefield—Chevy Chase, D. C.

5121 Chevy Chase Parkway



One of two lovely new center hall brick homes just completed, and within a short distance of Ben Murch Elementary, Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools. 7 rooms, 2 baths, paneled library and lavatory on main floor; stairway to attic; maid's room and bath; attached garage; large lots, 57½x154. Built by Walker & Prescott, Inc. Open daily, 2 to 9 p. m.—Sundays, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. $15,750

THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

Reached via Conn. Ave., west at Harrison St., then immediately left into Chevy Chase Parkway.

Post Advertising Brings Results

And may we remind YOU

THAT THIS IS STILL THE BEST BUY ON THE LOCAL MARKET!

Changing economic conditions notwithstanding, Indian Spring Club Estates is still the best buy on the Washington market today. All we ask is that you shop around and compare. See if the others can give you all these things: Modern, detached homes in distinctive Colonial designs, sturdily built on wide, deep lots, surrounding the rolling fairways of this famous old country club. A complete 9-hole links remain intact, together with the club house and all other facilities.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road in Silver Spring, turn right to Indian Spring Club Estates.

$6000 TO $8750

KAY DEVELOPMENT CO. BUILDERS SHEPHERD 6022

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

Home Owner Paints Ceilings Different Color

One New Jersey home owner obtained some charming effects by painting the high ceiling of his rooms different from the walls. The bathroom with peach colored walls has a canary yellow ceiling. The yellow walled kitchen with rose trim has a ceiling of paler yellow.

And in the entrance hall, with its walls of light terra cotta and a white trim, terra cotta—several shades lighter in tone—is used for the ceiling.

Suggestion for Cutting Consumption of Fuel

One way to cut down fuel consumption and still keep comfortable is to heat rooms according to their use, home heating experts advise. An infrequently used utility room for instance, doesn't require as much heat as the bathroom. You should heat all the house, but there is no need of keeping little-used rooms as warm as living rooms.

These young newlyweds have just discovered what wise home-makers have known for years . . . that houses painted with Barreled Sunlight have that "certain something" that makes them stand out in *any* neighborhood.

For forty years, the name "Barreled Sunlight" has meant lasting beauty and protection at low "square-foot" cost to painters and home-owners all over the country.

Try Barreled Sunlight when you paint this Spring. Make *your* home the home that other folks admire!

There's a Barreled Sunlight Product for Every Inside and Outside Use

HERE ARE A FEW:

Chinaline Enamel (white and colors). Partial Gloss Finish (white and colors). Flat Wall Finish (white and colors). Porch and Floor Enamel. Outside Barreled Sunlight (white and colors). Outside Trim Colors.

For Prompt Delivery Call NAtional 1703

Sold Exclusively in Washington by

HUGH REILLY CO.

Since 1888

1334 New York Ave., N. W.

Overlooking National Cathedral Grounds

3311 Cathedral Avenue

PRICED for immediate sale

LOOK at this Economical House

Equipped with awnings, screens, Venetian blinds, automatic heat and house ventilating fan.

The first floor has center entrance, living room with fireplace, good kitchen and pantry, attractive dining room (notice the porch for breakfast or perhaps dinner—or to spend the evening on); on the second floor are 3 rooms and 2 tiled baths, while the third floor contains 2 rooms and 1 bath. In the basement is a two-car garage with room and bath.

Inspection by Appointment

ME. 4100 STORY & Co. 804 17th ST.

Finance it the American Way.

Avail yourself of the experience of this 67 year old institution.

A record of safe, fair appraisals since 1874 is your guarantee of service.

We will make immediate loans on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. We do not charge commissions nor do we exact renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

It will be to your advantage to consult any of our officers. Of course, there is no obligation entailed.

AMERICAN BUILDING Association

300 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

LINCOLN 0130

Established 1874

OFFICERS

MILTON H. PROSPERI, Chairman of Board
CHARLES H. KINDLE, President
ARTHUR C. BALSER, Vice President
WILFRED H. BLANZ, Secretary
HOWARD B. KRAMER Treas.

DIRECTORS

John E. Mergner, Thomas S. Sergeon, Chatham M. Towers, Chas A. Rossiter, Bernard J. Coyle, W. Dudley Spicknall, Dr. Wm. C. Farmer

Assets are now in excess of $13,000,000

Member Washington Real Estate Board

Dumbarton Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roehrer

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Roehrer have purchased this new home at 4737 Reservoir Road Northwest in Dumbarton, from Waverly Taylor, Inc., builder and architect

Pretty Street in Spring Village Community

Post Staff Photo

View of homes in the 900 block of Spring Street, in Spring Village, Md., a development of Claud Livingston, jr., being presented by William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Sold Before Completion in Rhode Island Avenue Terrace

Post Staff Photo

Group of 14 houses in the 1400 block of Downing Street Northeast, Rhode Island Avenue Terrace, 12 of which have been sold before completion for, the builder, Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., by Brennan & Porter Realty Co. This project is featured by a sample house at 2302 Thirteenth Place Northeast

Use Discretion In Home Planning

In planning a new house, the prospective home owner should make sure that grounds are laid out with opportunities for effective landscaping and gardening.

Garage buildings and other accessory structures should be accessible, yet the location of buildings, walks, and drives should not result in cutting the grounds into small and unusuable areas.

1872 *Established*

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

1512 L St. NA. 0475

That Home You Have Been Looking at May Be

INSULATED and WEATHERSTRIPPED

But—

How About the HEATING?

Insist On AN—

ABC OIL BURNER

"Quality Performance in Washington Since 1920"

JOHN P. AGNEW & CO. INC.

714 13th St.

NAtional 3068

If You Are Seeking The Best at the Lowest Cost—Then Inspect

Hampshire Knolls

Now Served by a NEW BUS LINE

15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

OVER 100 SOLD

That's Proof Of Real Value

Detached Brick Homes

Priced From $4990 UP

Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.

Payments include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 8 P. M.

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.

To Reach

Out New Hampshire Ave., 6/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.

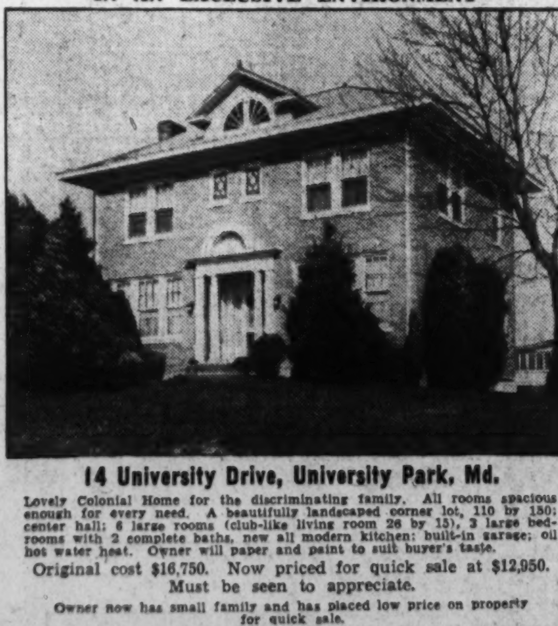
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales

SHep. 8154

SACRIFICE VALUE!

IN AN EXCLUSIVE ENVIRONMENT



14 University Drive, University Park, Md.

Lovely Colonial Home for the discriminating family. All rooms spacious enough for every need. A beautifully landscaped corner lot, 110 by 150; center hall; 6 large rooms (club-like living room 26 by 15), 3 large bedrooms with 2 complete baths, new all modern kitchen; built-in garage; oil hot water heat. Owner will paper and paint to suit buyer's taste.

Original cost $16,750. Now priced for quick sale at $12,950.

Must be seen to appreciate.

Owner now has small family and has placed low price on property for quick sale.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road or R. I. Ave to Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Turn left on Jackson Ave. two blocks past Riverdale traffic light. Through Jackson Ave. to end of street and home.

E. L. DIEUDONNE, Jr.

Exclusive Agent WArfield 6412

The Week In Business

Circus Season Here

The circus season is here with the arrival of spring. Better times—bigger pay envelopes and brisker buying—are here with the national defense production getting into high gear. And bonded whiskey sales are out to beat last year's all-time high.

Tieing in with all three, National Distillers Products Corporation is starting a "Get on the Bond Wagon" April-May promotion of Old Overholt, Mount Vernon, Old Grand-Dad and Old Taylor bonded whiskies by furnishing retailers with store and window displays aimed at sending retail sales to new records.

Size of advertisements for the four bonds is being stepped up in newspapers in the larger markets, starting right after Easter. The special point-of-sale displays—all based on the circus theme—include window streamers, pennants, counter cards, and bottle-neck cards.

Bottled-in-bond whisky sales, broke all records last year when sales went up 42.5 per cent over the 1939 volume, and Thomas W. Balfe, general sales manager of the corporation, has predicted the 1941 sales will go even higher. In line with this trend, the corporation's advertising manager, L. M. Hickson, announced that ten per cent increase had been made in advertising appropriations to further boost bottled-in-bond products.

Chicago "Ad" Man Honored

At the second annual Advertising Awards luncheon of the Chicago Federated Advertising Club, held March 27, Elon G. Borton, advertising director of LaSalle Extension University was given a special award as the individual who has contributed the most to the recognition of Chicago as an advertising center. Mr. Borton is a nationally known advertising executive, has served as president of the Chicago Federated Advertising Club and is President of the Advertising Federation of America.

The citation stated:

"Advertising emanating from the City of Chicago during 1940 moved forward under an impetus of confidence and progress. The men and women responsible for new peaks in achievement were inspired by the realization that Chicago is the center of advertising and creative arts."

"Elon G. Borton as president of the Chicago Federated Advertising Club and subsequently the Advertising Federation of America surrounded himself with capable workers and generally gave courage to people striving toward greater advertising aims. The Chicago Federated Advertising Club takes pride jointly with the community and all advertising interests in presenting this award for unselfish and outstanding service."

"See the United States First"

MOVING

HAULING AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.

UNITED STATES STORAGE Co.

418 10th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1843

REAL ESTATE LOANS

1st TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Rates

Straight Loans or Monthly Payments

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

7th & D Sts. N.W.

17th & H Sts. N.W.

A Lovely Corner Home

437 BUTTERNUT STREET N.W.

Center hall plan—all rooms large: Living room, dining room, den, big kitchen, pantry. Screened porch. 3 big bedrooms with large closets. Finished attic room. 2 baths, club room (ping pong size) with private bar. 2-car garage. Oil heat.

Beautifully shrubbed corner lot—walk to schools, stores, transportation, movies, library.

Reasonably priced—rent-like terms.

OPEN DAILY

L. B. SMITH

Agent

GE. 2453 NA. 0093

REAL ESTATE LOANS

LOANS on improved or to be improved properties in the District of Columbia . . . Current interest rates . . . sound, fair appraisals and prompt service. No commissions—no renewals.

METROPOLIS BUILDING ASSOCIATION

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AT SECOND STREET S.E.

Officers

Harry G. Wilson, President; John Scrivener, Vice President; Rudolph W. Santelman, Secretary; Henry E. Tripp, Treasurer

RESOURCES OVER $6,300,000.00

Members of the Federal Home Loan Bank
Members of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League
Members of the United States Savings and Loan League

Under Supervision of the United States Treasury Department

Pay as Little as $5.85 per Thousand, per Month

Hundreds of new homes — perhaps the one you want to buy—can be financed by Acacia at $5.85 per thousand, per month. If you're a careful planner—you'll quickly understand why thousands of budget-minded home owners selected Acacia's lowest-cost-per-$1000 loans.

Call Acacia NOW and learn how you can buy, build or refinance on a monthly payment plan that meets your budget—a plan that eliminates renewal costs, offers liberal prepayment privileges, low interest and many other advantages. An interview will not obligate you.

Call Our Mortgage Loan Department—NAtional 4500

ACACIA Mutual Life Insurance Co.

51 LOUISIANA AVENUE, N. W.

FREE PARKING *in rear of Acacia Bldg.*

R ★

Standards Set For Cabinets Made of Steel

Significant news for everyone interested in the construction of new kitchens or the modernizing of kitchens in existing homes, is the announcement of the adoption of standards for steel kitchen cabinets by members of the Steel Kitchen Cabinet Institute.

The standards cover such an important features as the gauge of the steel, construction of the cabinets, performance tests for rigidity, and finishes. Cabinets which meet the strict requirements of these tests bear the Seal Approval of the Institute, which is the public's guarantee that the cabinets will meet all conditions of use and abuse.

The tests, made by an independent testing laboratory in Chicago, the Robert W. Hunt Company, "protect the consumer against sub-standard merchandise—underweight steel, faulty or weak constitution, inferior hardware, and cheap finishes. They give assurance of the substantial and durable construction of the steel cabinets purchased by the consumer," according to the Steel Kitchen Cabinet Institute.

Cabinets bearing the Seal of Approval of the Steel Kitchen Cabinet Institute have passed 5 laboratory tests. The first test is made to ascertain that no steel lighter than 22 gague is used for any exposed cabinet part of individual cabinets, and that no other cabinet part is made of lighter than 24 gauge steel.

Such points as welded steel construction, solid steel bottoms, backs and panels of the body of the cabinet are examined. All doors and drawer fronts, except grill doors and glazed doors, are inspected to see that they are of double wall construction and effectively sound deadened. All doors and drawers must be equipped with positive stops to prevent accidental complete withdrawal. Performance tests for rigidity are given wall and base cabinets. Door catches and hinges are tested for durability and efficiency.

The last division of the test refers to finish specificiations. All cabinet surfaces must be given a protective finish coating of high bake enamel at the factory that will withstand certain tests. The cabinet finish is subjected to every conceivable use and abuse it might encounter in service. These include water immersion tests, impact tests, humidity tests, salt spray tests, draw tests, abrasion tests, alcohol tests, hot fat tests, scratched hardness tests, and weatherometer test.

For the kitchen of today, where there are frequent changes of temperature and humidity, steel has come to be regarded as the ideal material for cabinets since steel cannot warp, swell or shrink. Furthermore, the housewife appreciates the streamlined design, the neater, cleaner appearance of steel cabinets, plus the fact that there are no cracks in which the dirt can catch.

With reference to the popularity of the steel cabinets and the need for standards, the Institute says: "The rapid growth of the steel kitchen cabinet industry in a short period of time, which brought a flood of steel kitchen cabinets on the market, some of good quality, others greatly inferior, made the matter of establishing minimum standards of quality a necessity.

What's Going on and Where

Repetition of Cherry Blossom Pageant at Tidal Basin, 2:30 p.m.

Memorial Service, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets Northwest, 3 p. m.

National Society Daughters of Colonial Wars convention, Mayflower Hotel.

Alpha Phi Pi dance, Annapolis Hotel, 10 p. m.

Wanderbird Hiking Club, meet end Mount Pleasant carline, 10 a. m.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONELS

James M. Churchill, Inf., Fort Benning to Athens, O.

Oswald H. Saunders, Inf., Arlington, Va., to Fort Leavenworth.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS

Vernon L. Prichard, FA., Pine Camp to Fort Knox.

Joseph R. Shelton, MC., Camp Beauregard to San Antonio.

Jay K. Colwell, retired, Brownsville, Tex., to duty, Fort Sam Houston.

Murray B. Dilley, SC, Fort Dix to Camp Claiborne.

Frederick Von M. Dyer, Inf., College Station, Tex., to Fort Jackson.

Clay Anderson, C of E, Fort Leonard Wood to Sacramento, Cal.

Donald S. Perry, IGD, Fort Lewis to Fort Oglethorpe.

James N. Williams, M. C., Fort Leavenworth to New Orleans.

MAJORS

Fred M. Reiter, CWS., Washington to Pittsburgh (revoked).

Robert Horace Clarke, Chap., Res., Peoria, Ill., to duty, Rantoul, Ill.

John Milton Campbell, JAGD, Res., Kirksville, Mo., to duty, Washington.

CAPTAINS

Leon J. De P. Rouze, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Sam Houston.

Fred W. Sladen, jr., Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Presidio of San Francisco.

Donald W Noake, Inf., Hawaiian Dept., to Fort Custer.

Claude E Jurney, Inf, Fort Ord to Hawaiian Dept.

William F. Northam, Inf., Fort Ord to Hawaiian Dept.

James W. Ellis, JAGD, Chicago to Washington.

Paul R. Walters, FA, Los Angeles to Fort Sill.

Jacob G Reynolds, FD, Fort Des Moines to Fort Riley.

George A. Blakey, AC, McChord Field to Hawaiian Dept.

John A. Meeks, O. R., Pedricktown, N. J., to Rock Island, Ill.

Thomas F Chilcote, Inf., Fort Ord to Philippine Dept.

Herbert Arthur Reynolds, A. C., Res., Vancouver Barracks, duty, Portland, Ore.

Stuart Grant, S. C., Res., Chicago to Wright Field.

Henry Earle Stradley, jr., CAC, Res., Denver to Mobile, Ala.

George Michael Welch, C of E, Res., St. James, Minn., to duty, Camp Claiborne.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Cristobal, from Cristobal.
George Washington, from Norfolk.

Arrive Today

Kungsholm, from West Indies.
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
City of Birmingham, Savannah.

Arrive Tomorrow

Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Algonquin, from Jacksonville.
St. John, from Norfolk.

Sailing Today

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Kungsholm, for Nassau.
George Washington, for Norfolk.

Atlantic Clipper

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday

Yankee Clipper, from Lisbon.

Departed Yesterday

Atlantic Clipper, for Bermuda.

Depart Wednesday

Yankee Clipper from LaGuardia Field for Bermuda, 8:30 a. m.

Pacific Clipper

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Depart Monday

Philippine Clipper, for Honolulu.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Ellen C. Butler, 81, Trinity College.
Anna E. Schaaf, 60, 11 Seaton Pl. NW.
Netta Nowland, 68, 1103 E. Capitol.
William Bosworth, 67, Casualty Hospl.
Frederick L. Benton, 88, 4926 Reservoir Rd.
William Schuetz, 66, 3521-36th St. NW.
Ella L. Leaf, 62, 4707 Conn. Ave. NW.
Nellie Gahill, 60, Emergency Hospl.
Jane Doe, 66, Tidal Basin.
August Bender, 50, 2931 Nelson Pl. SE.
James A. Miller, 49, 2918-18th St. NW.
Leslie M. Harkness, 48, Geo. Wash. Hospl.
Thomas R. Green, 41, 1229 Wis. Ave. NW.
Robert L. Jarrett, 40, Gallinger Hospl.
Ernest L. Dyer, 36, Walter Reed Gen Hospl.
Elsie M. Woods, 30, Sibley Hospl.
Ralph Keyser, 1 month, Providence Hospl.
Joseph D. Hobbs, jr., 15 days, Children's Hospl.
John Doe, not known, Grand Hotel.
Julia Waters, 97, 417 Duncan St. NE.
Cornelius Madden, 85, Freedmens Hospl.
William H. Holmes, 78, Gallinger Hospl.
Mary Toulson, 68, 1831 Corcornan St. NE.
Joseph F. Colbert, 61, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
William B. Thomas, 60, 220 H St. NE.
Mary E. Plummer, 55, 1868-9th St. NW.
Willie Carpenter, 54, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Marie Walker, 48, Freedmens Hospl.
Earnest Evans, 29, Gallinger Hospl.
Jerome Littlepage, 3 months, 2421 K St. NW.
Shirley Stewart, 28 days, Freedmens Hospl.

Births

Wynne and Helen Alley, boy.
David and Helen Bailey, boy.
Myer and Dorothy Barnes, boy.
Homer and Anna Barr, girl.
Edward and Ruth Berry, girl.
Charles and Eula Bick, boy.
Robert and Ethel Blosk, girl.
Sherwood and Elinor Booth, boy.
Glenn and Christine Cade, boy.
George and Jessie Campbell, jr., girl.
Fiorello and Rose Caponiti, girl.
James and Alice Cole, boy.
Rusell and Lois Cook, boy.
James and Elsie DeShields, girl.
William and Norma Drayton, jr., girl.
George and Mary Evans 2nd., girl.
Frederick and Eleanor Everman, boy.
Joseph and Marie Fetach, girl.
Spencer and Margaret E. Fitzgerald, boy.
Joseph and Cosmos Furnari, girl.
Willard and Caroline Gibson, girl.
Carl and Evelyn Harvey, girl.
William and Mary Hughes, boy.
James and Mary Hurtt, boy.
Samuel and Betty Hurvits, girl.
John and Jeanette Kirby, boy.
George and Helen Lassise, boy.
Frank and Maria Nalice, twin girls.
George and Geslete Martin, boy.
William and Josephine Martin, boy.
Hubert and Ethel Moore, boy.
Paul and Frances Mudd, boy.
Carroll and Lena Newman, boy.
George and Doris Paxton, boy.
William and Ethel Rampey, girl.
John and Phyllis Redmond, girl.
James and Ada Rich, boy.
Louis and Evangeline Richardson, girl.
Albert and Ruth Sadler, girl.
Joe and Mary Smoak, girl.
John and Viola Ruth, boy.
William and Ruth Stewart, jr., girl.
Harold and Annie Stone, boy.
Phil and Julia Turner, boy.
Thomas and Sue Williams, boy.
Ward and Anne Wood, girl.
William and Mary Branham, boy.
Howard and Ollie Ossell, boy.
William and Thelma Christian, boy.
John and Catherine Harrod, boy.
Lewis and Queen Hegens, boy.
Willie and Maud Leftwich, boy.
James and Margaret Nesmith, boy.
Ardie and Elsie Payne, boy.
Benjamin and Sherry Callier, boy.
James and Mary Nelson, boy.
Paray and Elizabeth Crusoe, boy.
Isiah and Charlotte Fillmore, girl.
Melvin and Mable Colston, girl.
James and Vernice Henson, girl.
John and Aline Walker, girl.
Felia and Isabelle Morgan, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Amos W. Tyler, 43, 1622 Sixth Street Northwest, and Cora Lomax, 44, 1622 Sixth Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Cavney.

J. T. Reid, 29, 811 T Street Northwest, and Rosa Brown, 28, 1624 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Richard M. Williams, 31, 2906 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Dorothy L. Watkins, 30, 5277 Nebraska Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Neff.

Gordon A. Novicke, 23, Cheverly, Md., and Helen J. Allen, 20, Cheverly, Md. The Rev. Stephen W. McCabe.

George U. Miller, 25, Bloomfield, N. J., and Florence L. Fairchild, 21, Montclair, N. J. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Gorden B. Harvey, 26, Meadville, Pa., and Ruth Eddleston, 21, Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Walter M. Michael.

John W. Iliff, 30, 1627 K Street Northwest, and Minnie E. Brandon, 24, 2813 Connecticut Avenue. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Roger H. Slayton, 33, Quantico, Va., and Joyce I. N. Forte, 34, 304 P Street Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Stephen T. Sustarsic, 22, Naval Air Station, and Mary A. Hite, 19, 1105 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes.

John L. Oakley, 23, 1620 Potomac Avenue Southeast, and Regina A. Gray, 20, 903 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Joseph Bollo, jr., 23, Arlington, Va., and Margaret A. Keady, 18, 3244 P Street Northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Bernard M. Haas, 21, Brooklyn, Md., and Margaret A. Long, 21, Baltimore. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

George H. Olliff, 25, Richmond, Va., and Ora M. Nimmo, 30, Richmond. The Rev. John C. Ball.

George F. Dunigan, 28, 1413 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Doris I. Woodward, 25, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. Charles B. Austin.

Joseph W. Warner, 34, 3427 O Street Northwest, and Audrey L. Holland, 23, 5831 Sherrier Place Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Rohleder.

Joseph J. Petrush, 23, Baltimore, and Olga Benda, 21, Baltimore. The Rev. Charles J. Trinkaus.

James H. Dinius, 23, Baltimore, and Ruth E. Arbuckle, 23, West Lafayette, Ind. The Rev. Claire E. Hawthorne.

Robert D. Isele 22, 815 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Mary E. Laws, 19, 815 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley.

Charles A. Case, 45, 3426 Dix Street Northeast, and Mary A. Daley, 44, 3426 Dix Street Northeast. The Rev. Peter P. Rokowski.

Arthur A. Caulkett, 48, 1743 P Street Northwest, and Anna J. Dillingham, 42, 1317 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

William T. McCormac, 22, 721 Ninth Street Northeast, and Carolyne M. Nicholson, 22, 714 Ingraham Street Northwest. The Rev. James R. Garrett.

Thomas E. Marlow, jr., 20, 1011 Fourth Street Northeast, and Bethania A. White, 22, 1023 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Thomas E. Marlow, jr.

Bids and Proposals

WATER WORKS IMPROVEMENT. 12-inch cast iron supply main.—Sealed proposals for the labor, equipment and accessory material necessary to install a 12-inch cast iron supply main will be received at the Office of the Arlington County Purchasing Agent until 11 a. m., April 16, 1941, and then opened and read publicly. Official proposal forms, instructions to bidders, specifications, forms of contract and bond may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent. One set of the plans and two copies of specifications may be obtained for the bidders' use from the above office. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

THE ANSWER TO WHO DOES IT?

ACCOUNTING SERVICE

DU. 2593 Open, keep books, tax reports, etc. Daytime or night.

ARCHITECT

WO. 5448 Reliable builder can manage several new contracts at this time; complete F. H. A.; complete design service. References.

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds. Co. Driveways. TIME PAYMENTS. Tennis Courts. NA. 0464.

AUTO REPAIRING

BARSOCK GARAGE—Body, fender, general auto repairs. 924 4th nw.

AUTO SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT

Brake SPECIALIST Reduced prices. Esseno Auto. ME. 9182. 901 H nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE

BUELL Windshield wipers, fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME 3778.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

CARPENTER work, concrete, etc. ME. 3981. McDonald.

JERRY Cement retaining walls, walks, etc. AT. 9296.

CHAIR REPAIRS AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering, splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1238 19th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 1843.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD

Notes Folding chairs, tables; all occasions. Lowest rates. [illegible]

COMMERCIAL ENVELOPES

Wash. Envelope Co CALL NA. 3484.

FLOOR SANDING AND WAXING

FLOORS Sanded, waxed. AT. 3657. White mechanics.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

DI. 4276 Carpentering, screening, painting, concrete, general repair work. Mr. Lamb.

RE. 1316 Carpentry, Painting, Screening, Concrete. All Work Guar.

Good workmanship and quality material backed by responsible firm make a satisfied home owner. Johns Manville Products. WOODRIDGE REALTY CO. Home Improvement Division. 2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRING

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 311 11TH ST. N.W.

LINOLEUM FANCY FLOOR DESIGN.

Linoleum Studio Fancy Floors A Specialty. WA. 6381.

LUMBER, MILL WORK

JA. 1536 Specializing in Oak, Pine Flooring. Free Delivery. TYSON REID. 1523 Jeff. Davis Hwy.

MOVING AND STORAGE

AT. 4599 Low rates, padded vans. Anderson's Express. 821 12th ne.

MANTELS, TILE FIREPLACES.

MARBLE NEW AND REPAIRED. E. E. ELLETT. NA. 8731.

PAINTING & PAPERING.

RA. 6725 Exterior and Interior. Roof. General Repair.

PAINTING—PAPERING—CARPENTRY

OX. 0464 Beautify your home in Arlington. Jenkins, 6-7 p.m.

PAINTING, PAPERING, FLOORS.

G. P. H. Co. Home Repair Guar. Reas. FR. 1445-3109.

PAINTING, PAPERING, REPAIRING

HO. 0499 SPRAY OR BRUSH. MR. RICE. Before 9, after 5.

Ran. 3397 All Kinds. Repair. Experienced Reliable Mechanic.

PRESCRIPTIONS

NA. 4106 Vaccine Serum Prescr. Delivery. Tschiffely's, 1224 Connecticut ave. nw.

RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIRS.

TO ADJUST YOUR RADIO TO NEW RADIO CONDITIONS, AND FOR EXPERT REPAIRS CONSULT THE FOLLOWING FIRMS.

Ace Radio Service. Push Buttons adj. reas. 1403 9th st. nw. DUpont 9815.

Radio Dick Expert repair. 1933 18th st. nw. DUp. 6846.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. [illegible]

RE. 7907 [illegible]

Spring Valley Elec. Shop Prompt radio service. [illegible] Mass. ave. nw.

90 day guar. Free shop estimates, expert work. [illegible]

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED

DU. 9678 Competent workman. Free examination, all kinds.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many Bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 2828.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	[illegible] per line
3 times	[illegible] per line
7 times	[illegible] per line
15 times	[illegible] per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line Words	Lines			16c	14c
10	2			$2.24	$4.20
15	3			3.36	6.30
20	4			4.48	8.40
25	5			5.60	10.50
30	6			6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters to the line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any ad.

Cancellation Orders or Correction Notices (except Death Notices) cannot be accepted unless ordered before 6 p. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent the printing of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.

[illegible]

Personals 3

[illegible]

Personals 3

PAWN TICKET for perfect diamond ring, approximately 3 karats; pledged $350; cost $1,000; sacrifice. Box 498, Washington Post.

REDUCING course, 10 treatments, $5; scientific Exercycles used. Dr. Freda Ostrow, 7002 Connecticut ave. WI. 2871.

Motor Travel 10

A. A. AUTO TRAVEL—Cars daily, all cities, low rates. 1130 14th st. nw. ME. 3705.

LATE model sedans, to all points U. S. A. Call for information. D. C. Auto Travel, RE. 3220. 917 N. Y. ave.

Help—Women 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING saleswoman — Experienced phone ladies. Salary. 941 Eye st. nw.

BEAUTICIAN for permanent position. Anita's Beauty Shop, 3612 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert, to manage shop; $20 wk.; comm. over $35. WO. 9888.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), permanent position; good hours. See Mr. Guy, 808 17th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS, exper., lge. cafeterias. Wash. Restaurant Assoc., 404 Star Bldg.

COUNTER, SALESGIRLS, WAITRESSES. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS over 18 years of age Desirable work offering regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 722 12th st. nw., room 101, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER (white); live out; 2 children, 10 and 12; references. 2224 North Kentucky st., Arlington, Va. CH. 1567.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in Washington and Baltimore for former teacher or educated woman, over 25, interested in child guidance. Position permanent; unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 303, Washington Post, stating age, education, experience and phone.

OPENINGS Cooks, maids $7-$10 week RUPHER'S AGENCY 1837 11th st. nw

SECRETARIES-Stenographers, 9 openings, very good salaries, beginners and expr. At once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

SEVERAL crew managers driving own roomy car and many saleswomen to sell an exceptional electric gadget; good remuneration daily. Box 501, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER and typist, age about 20; real estate office. Box M-330, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES (2), experienced. Busy Bee Restaurant, 618 9th st. nw.

WAITRESS—Over 21, for delicatessen and lunchroom. Call Village Grill, 1713 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 0870.

WOMAN, over 30, for position requiring tact, personality; splendid future; state phone. Box 496, Washington Post.

WOMAN, middle-aged, experienced, take full charge of home, 2-room apt., 2 in family; must be able plan meals, order, cook, serve, launder; salary, $10 weekly; references required. Apply Mr. Styles, 1620 Conn. ave., Monday morning, 9:30 to 12.

Cosmetic Demonstrator

Good salary for right party; write, giving [illegible] Box [illegible], Washington Post.

LADY

With car, to handle hostess demonstrations [illegible]

POSITIONS OPEN.

Secretaries, typists, bookkeepers, dictaphone operators [illegible]

BOYD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1333 F St. (Est. 23 yrs.)

SODA DISPENSERS

Experience desired, but not absolutely necessary. Apply Whelan Drug Co., 631 E St. N.W. Room 409.

STENOGRAPHERS

If you can take dictation accurately at 96 w. p. m.; type 45 w. p. m., with less than 10 errors, we have 50 immediate openings on various defense jobs at $120 mo. Experience helpful. Perm. See Miss White any day before 3 p. m. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

COLORED GIRL—Under 35, kitchen helper and salad maker. Apply 3 to 5 p. m. Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th St. N.W.

SODA DISPENSERS

Young women of neat appearance; those with experience preferred.

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

Help—Men 12

SALESMEN for furniture, rugs and stoves; experienced preferred

Excellent opportunity for Advancement.

Apply Monday and Tuesday between 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.

Montgomery Ward & Co. 906 King Street, Alexandria, Va.

BOYS—MEN

We have a number of positions available for boys and men 16 to 30 years of age. Some of these positions require automobiles. Others bicycles. There are a limited number of walking positions open.

Apply

Western Union Telegraph Co. 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Soda Dispensers

18 to 25 years of age

- Experience unnecessary
- Steady Work
- Chance for advancement

Applicants under 21 years of age must have birth certificate or other suitable evidence of age. Apply Employment Department.

Peoples Drug Stores 77 P St. N.E. 9 A. M. to Noon Daily

SALESMEN

A Real Opportunity

For several men to earn top money selling a new business builder idea to local firms. Prefer men with former experience in the advertising field. Must have good speaking voices as contacts are made by telephone. If you can recognize a REAL SALES PLAN, when you see it, you can earn big commissions with a national sales organization operating with leading radio stations coast to coast.

Phone Mr. Herzen, RE. 3937, for Appointment, 9 to 5 Weekdays.

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ADVERTISING salesman — Experienced phone men; salary. 941 Eye st. nw.

ALL TYPES office, restaurant, drug store, grocery, garage, gas sta. help; others. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

BARBER, American; $25 guarantee; good for $35; must be good fast haircutter. 406 15th st. ne.

BARBER, American, steady; $25 guarantee; 50-cent shop. 328 Pa. ave. se.

BARBER—Guarantee and commission. 1002 H st. ne.

BARBER, young American; steady; A-1 class; $22 guarantee. Apply 1404 Ridge pl. se., Anacostia, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BOY (colored) as driver for salesgirl; must know city thoroughly. Tager's Studio, 3512 Conn. ave.

BUSBOYS and dishwashers, white, colored; better-class restaurants. Apply Wash. Restaurant Assoc., 404 Star Bldg.

COOK (white), married, settled and dependable; ref.; permanent position for right party. Apply, ready for work, Cal's Restaurant, Gaithersburg, Md.

COUNTERMEN, experienced, for new restaurant opening today. Washington Restaurant Assoc., Rm. 404, Star Bldg.

PAINTERS. Apply Carow, 1011 H st. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—Two high-class men. Must know what it is all about and can stand prosperity. Full cooperation. Must have car and District license. Call at once. ROGERS REAL ESTATE. 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SECRETARIES and Rapid Typists, 5 openings, good salaries, at once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

SHOEMAKER wanted. 2806 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

SHOEMAKER, experienced, to manage shoe shop; good salary; advancement for right person. 3540 Conn. ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN to drive truck and work in stock room; must know city. Box 500, Washington Post.

SHOE REPAIRERS

Colored or white, capable. Apply 3182 Mount Pleasant St. N.W. SMITH CLEANERS. CO. 5757.

YOUNG MEN—OPPORTUNITY. California Kitchens—A national organization with local unit at 1234 Conn. Ave. offers unusual future to conscientious young men, 18 years or older, who desire part or full time in a fast-growing national organization where every supervisor and manager works up from the bottom. See Mr. Ott, 10 a. m.

BUS BOYS, PORTERS

For general restaurant work; opportunity to advance. Apply 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

COLLECTORS

Experienced clothing collector preferred, but not essential. Excellent salary and comm. Apply 825 7th st. nw.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO. 1317 L ST. N.W. METROPOLITAN 1727.

PART-TIME WORKERS

Two men who can work from 6 until 9 p. m. 4 evenings per week, with initiative, ambition and intelligence, who are neat in appearance and have an excellent personality. To these men we offer a most unusual opportunity. Our present men of this caliber are earning over $35 a week. If you feel that you can qualify and own an automobile, write, giving full particulars of yourself. Box 491, Washington Post.

SALESMEN

One who wants to make more than a good living. Draw against commission. See Mr. Robertson, room 633, Woodward Bldg.

STREET CAR BUS OPERATORS WANTED

Steady work at good pay for men who can qualify.

For complete details send postcard or apply in person 8 to 10 a. m. Monday thru Friday.

Employment Division

Capital Transit Company

36th & Prospect Streets N.W. Washington, D. C.

COLORED BOYS, 18 to 30 years, for bus boys, dishwashers and porters; steady job. Apply 3 to 5 p. m. Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. nw.

Help—Men-Women 13

SELECT POSITIONS

MALE, FEMALE.

Stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, calculating machine operators, male and female; hourly openings; salaries $20-$35 week; also meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station attendants, soda clerks, draftsmen, engineers, nurses. We handle the BETTER positions. No charge unless placed. Need 50 to 75 applicants daily. Welcome.

PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. Est. 8 Years.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AMERICAN TIRE CO. has immediate opening reliable salesman with car free to travel; fine opportunity; high comm. earnings. American Tire Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

Situations—Women 16

ARTIST—Will exchange half day's stenographic-clerical services for work in advertising agency; small salary. SH. 4503-J.

DRESSMAKER, white, home or out by day, stylish remodeling, alterations. AD. 2907.

NEAT Southern girl wishes day's or part-time work; cook; ref. MI. 1216.

WOMAN (col.) wants place to clean every day or one day in the week; ref. DU. 3184.

GIRL, colored, desires part-time work; excellent references. Call HO. 5583.

GIRL (Colored)—Wants work, full or part time; exper.; refs. DI. 6671.

GIRL—Part time, morning or afternoon. Phone DIstrict 6940.

Situations—Men 17

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, wants steady work driving, and also outside work; live in; good references. AT. 3220-J.

EXPERIENCED colored janitor-houseman or butler. Call or write 613 You st. nw.

FILIPINO, first-class butler-cook, wishes position; local references. NO. 8122.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 465, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, general assistant or companion. Box 465, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN with car, work of any kind. LIn. 2974-W.

COLORED chauffeur and butler; references. CO. 8547.

COLORED man wants days work, $2.50 per day, house work. HO. 8242. 1502 P st. nw.

Instructions 19

FLYING CLUB forming for low-cost training and pleasure flying. TEmple 4915 before 4 Sunday.

SPANISH.

Starting April 16 and 18, from 5 to 9 p. m., courses for beginners and advanced students from $4 per month. Natives and experienced teachers. Small groups. GOOD NEIGHBOR SPANISH SCHOOL, 1731 Conn. Ave. N.W. NOrth 4150.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR

from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service AIR CONDITIONING AND REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT. Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once, giving name, address, age. UTILITIES INST., Box M-334, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

DIESEL, drafting, aircraft mechanics, including expert instructors. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q St. N.W.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

HOMEOWNERS!

Second trust loans on D. C., nearby Maryland and Virginia property made by reliable company without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates. Easy terms. Prompt service. Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans.

SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION

838 Investment Building. DI. 8672.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PHONE FOR A SIGNATURE LOAN

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $300

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay $3	$200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5	$260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8	$300—Pay $15

AND INTEREST

PHONE OR SEE US TODAY 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567

LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

BUY A CAR NOTHING DOWN

Want a good used car without making a down payment? Here's the plan: Select the car you want—see Domestic. If the cost is no more than $300 we can arrange to finance it for you without down payment. First monthly payment will not be due for 30 days. Domestic also makes other types of loans for any financial need.

DOMESTIC

Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. 7893 Georgia Ave. Phone SHep. 5450

MT. RAINIER, MD. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674

ROSSLYN, VA. Arlington Tr. Bldg. 2nd Fl., Chest. 0304

ALEXANDRIA, VA. 103 S. Wash. St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU

. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE

3329 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md. Telephone WArfield 4224 HARRY L. HART, Mgr

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.

5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal Telephone WIsconsin 2660 WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A NEWLY furn. dble. rm., twin beds; share with cong. gentleman; prvt. home; nr. cars; $15. 3105 17th nw. DU. 4859.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7535—Nicely furnished room for 2; next bath. GE. 7766.

ALLISON NW., 310—Attr. lge. double rm., suit. 1 or 2; conv. transp. TA. 1402.

ATT'R suite, living room and bedroom, non-housekeeping, $50 for 2 adults. 4309 13th st. ne. NO. 0227.

ATTRACTIVE twin-bed master room; private shower; also single. Gentlemen. 1744 Hobart st. nw., after 10 a. m.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1314 (½ blk., 14th car line)—Newly dec., lovely furn., priv. home, on quiet st., offers attrac. comf. rm., twin beds, innersp. matt., unl. phone, shower-bath; home atmos. CO. 7348.

BRENTWOOD Village—Lge. rm.; suit. for 2; nx. bath, shower; $15 ea. mo. MI. 8720.

C ST. S.W., 701, Apt. 5—Attr. furn. rm., suit. 1 or 2; all mod. conveniences; reas.

CAMBRIDGE PL. NW., 3015—Nice furn. rms., dble or sgle.; quiet location; nr. bus, car, reasonable.

CECIL ST., 525; Univ. Pk., Md.—Bright studio; new furn.; quiet; adults. HY. 0561.

CLEVELAND PARK (3451 Newark nw.)—Lge. rm., 3 wind.; man; $25. EM. 4005.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont st. nw., near 14th st car line—Clean, newly decorated single room; $5 week.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1681, Sgle., dble., twin b., nr. b.; also apt.; nr. trans. AD. 1123.

COMF. vac. for young Jewish gentleman; pvt. home; $15. 6408 13th nw. GE. 1543.

CONCORD APTS., 1816 N. H. ave. nw.—Choice dble.; innersp. mattress; nr. car, bus. HO. 9362.

CONN. AVE., 3516—Sleeping room; twin beds; $30 month.

CORNER det. home (nr. 16th and Park)—1 rm.; new priv. bath; gentleman; Gentile family. 1740 Upshur st. nw.

CORNER DET. HOME, nr. 16th and Park—1 rm.; cooking alcove; pvt. b.; maid serv.; Gentile family; man. 1740 Upshur nw.

D'TOWN, 1846 16th nw.—Clean rm., next b.; c.h.w.; pvt. residence; gentleman; $6.

D'TOWN, 1302 Conn. ave.—Attr. rm. for 3 gentlemen, $12 ea.; also dbl. rm., $18 ea.

D'TOWN, 926 23d st. nw., nr. Int. Dept.—Comf. furn. rm., nr. bath; c. h. w.; $4.

D'TOWN, 1422 N St. N.W.—Apt. of 2 rms., kit. and bath; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single room in physician's home; every convenience; gentleman; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE mansion, beautiful rm., priv. bath, twin beds (or singly), firepl.; also small rm., s.p. bath, $22. DU. 3183.

EXCEPTIONAL—2114 O nw. (near Dupont)—Large, newly dec., in clubhouse; for quiet men. Call p. m.

F ST. N.E., 324—Attr. rm., adj. porch, next bath; $5 wk.; prvt. resid. AT. 1361-M.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 219—Comf. rm. (1 or 2); ½ blk. bus; unl. phone. GE. 5321.

FIRST ST. NW., 1910, Apt. 2—Nicely furnished room, large window, next bath, unlimited phone.

G ST. NW., 2028—Gentleman; lg. dble. rm., 3 wind.; shower, stand with running water for shaving; twin beds; 2d floor.

GEORGETOWN—Cool front, adj. b.; ph.; conv. trans.; $20 sgle., $35 dble. MI. 4077.

H ST. NE., 505—Light, airy rooms; $4 w.; men. 1st cab zone. FR. 4602.

HILLCREST, 2717 Branch ave. se.—Sgl. rm., det. home; conv. bus. Man. FR. 5475.

HILLCREST, 12 min. d'town—New modern res.; 2 sgl. rms. 1712 28th se. AT. 0322-W.

HOLBROOK TER. NE., 1100, Apt. 3—Large room, front, next bath; gentleman.

Rooms—Furnished 30

L ST. N.W., 1322—Newly renovated rooms, some with running water; reas. rates.

MT. PLEASANT (1848 Irving nw.)—Lge. front; light, cool, airy; glassed door to porch; twin beds; c.w.h.; 2 expos.; semi-priv. b.; $32 sgle.; unl. ph. AD. 3258.

NEARBY MD.—Sleeping accom., innerspg. mattresses, $3-$5; 1-fare zone; men. HI. 0463-W.

OTIS N.E., 1837—Double front, twin beds; also single; conv. trans.; man. MI. 4145.

PLEASANT front studio bedrm., quiet res. section; convenient transp. RA. 4281.

QUINCY NW., 427—Attr., airy, single, also dbl.; tw. beds; nr. bus. Gentiles. RA. 6149.

RANDOLPH PL. NE., 234—Pleas. rm., pen., ny. bath; 1 or 2; conv. trans. DU. 3677.

R. I. AVE. N.E., 44—Cool, front, dbl.; innerspg. mattress; suit couple or 2 girls. DU. 7771.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1709—Lge. sgl., semipriv. bath; c.h.w.; ladies. DI. 3995.

S ST. S.E., 2349—Nicely furn. sgl. rm.; 2 windows.; prvt. resid.; $15. LI. 5018-M.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1312—Attr. double front, shower bath, large closet, with window, unl. ph.; conv. trans. GE. 7487.

SOMERSET PL. N.W., 1378—16th st. trans. Nicely furn. room, 2 expos., detached; prvt. resid.; gentleman. GE. 2841.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3220 (20th-Pk. rd.) Clubrm., pri. b.; unl. ph.; men. CO. 7729.

WALK. DIST. d'town (1432 R st. nw., Apt. 31)—New. fur. tw. b'rm., next b. MI. 7022.

ACCOMMODATION FOR TOURISTS. 333 Tennessee Ave. N.E. AT. 4837-W.

6TH ST. NE., 2815—Bright dbl. rm., twin beds; pvt. home; conv. trans.; men. HO. 4878 after 6.

14TH ST. NW., 5305—Bright rm., priv. Gentile res.; gentleman; $22. TA. 0334.

20TH ST. NE., 3511, Woodridge—Comf. furn. rm., next bath; radio; $20. DE. 2435-W.

23D ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Newly furn. twin bedrm., near bath. DI. 0202.

32D ST. NW., 3712—Double room, private bath, unlimited phone. WO. 6786.

22D ST. NW. 914, Apt. 30—Neat room for young man with small family; walk. dist.; unlim. phone; $25 month.

34TH PL. NW., 3429—Vacancy; man; prvt. resid. Wisc. and Conn. EM. 1965.

725 FARRAGUT ST. NW.—Large bedroom in modern home to share with another girl; $15 month. GEo. 0709.

1228 OWENS PL. NE.—Large front rm., next bath; heat, gas, light furnished; 1 or 2 people or couple; near bus.

1334 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Newly furnished and decorated singles, doubles, triples; half block car or bus.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

NEAR Dupont Circle, 2144 P st. nw.—Comf. furn. l.h.k. rm., next b., $5 wk.; adults.

3RD ST. N.E., 212 (Nr. Cap.)—2 large unfurn. rms.; blk. trans.; adults. LI. 3614.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

FRONT, 2 rooms, light, airy; new semi-basement; priv. lav.; grill privileges; southwest expos.; reas. RA. 0260.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1514—Lge. closet, kitchenette, Frigd.; quiet lady. RA. 4303.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 3485 (off 14th and Park rd.)—Large unfurn. front rm.; nice yard; block movies, stores.

LARGE, pleasant rm., semipriv. bath, in apt., for refined lady. CO. 7726-W.

Suburban Rooms 33

ALEXANDRIA, 2602 Randolph Ave.—Clean, double rm., priv. home., nr. 10c bus. TE. 2421.

ARL., 3309 N. Fairfax Dr.—Lge., beautifully furn. rm., twin beds; S.E. exp.; exclus. pvt. home; 1 b. 2 bus lines. CH. 4354

ARLINGTON—Large front room; beautyrest mattress; 10c bus; gentleman only; $5. 643 23d st. South. JA. 1555-J.

ARLINGTON—$17; new pri. home, lovely wooded sec. near D. C.; Gentile gentleman with car; references; gar. CH. 0198.

ARLINGTON—Large front room, private porch, adj. bath; gentlemen. CH. 9643.

BETHESDA—First-floor room; lady; priv. lavatory; conv. transp. Wis. 8912.

FORESTVILLE—Room, twin beds, next to bath; new house; excellent meals; 3 blks. bus; gentlemen. Hillside 0378-W.

Room and Board 34

A NEW home, just opened; ref.; Jewish family; Mt. Pleasant section. AD. 3787.

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th nw.—Attr. vacancies; wholesome food; walk. dist.

ALEXANDRIA—Young man, share twin room; $32. Alexandria 0116.

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont—Studio rm., 3 expos., pvt. bath; bus passes door; meals served in rm.; ladies. TE. 2057 after 7.

ATTR. front room, twin beds; phone; conv trans. 68 V st. nw. NO. 7484.

BONIFANT, 1106, Silver Spg., Md.—Attr. frt. rm.; unl. ph.; men; $7 ea. SH. 3959-J.

CENTRAL High vic., 2615 13th nw.—Attr. room, good food; $32 each. MI. 2937.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 38—Lovely bright r., twin beds; good food. HO. 1207.

COMP. vac., yg. man; So. cook; $8, includ. lunch; nr. N. Yd. 760 11th se. FR. 2234.

COMF. twin rm., young man; walk Navy Yd. 1730 17th se. FR. 7891.

CONNECTICUT NW., 1810—Bright, airy rooms; selective menu; reas. MI. 1250.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1315—Lovely rm., So. expos.; $36 ea.; 14th st. car. TA. 9312.

DOWNTOWN—Attr. double; young men only; $40 each. 1832 16th st. nw.

D'TOWN, 1706 N. Hampshire—Comf. dble.-triple; fine food. HO. 7552.

D'TOWN, 1324 Vermont ave.—Single, $40; double, $38.50; gentlemen; home priv.

D'TOWN (1707 N. H. ave.)—Comf. twin rm.; young man share. Excellent meals.

D'TOWN, 1914 16th st. nw.—Studio rms.; good food; man; $37.50 up. DU. 8170.

F ST. NE., 315—Large front room; 5 windows; twin beds; bd. opt. FR. 5557.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Dble., twin beds; $37.50. "Our food is fine, no foolin'."

NR. NAVY YD.—1st fl. rm.; 2 men; delic. meals; lunch incl.; $9 wk. SPr. 0338-J.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Dble., sgle.; unl. phone; nr. car, bus, also table board. MI 2952.

PETWORTH, 4501 Iowa nw.—Dble. cor. front; twin beds; or cor. dble. with sleeping porch; newly dec.; nice home; excell. food; gentlemen or empl. couple; $37.50 each. GE. 0682

RM.—2 yg. people; with cple.; $35 ea. 1805 Good Hope rd., apt. 3, Anacostia.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Large bright room; block 10c bus; gentleman. SL. 6321.

6TH N.E., 2707—Large front rm., unlimited phone; real home; block trans. NO. 8773.

7TH NW., 7116 (nr. Walter Reed)—Twin rm.; bal. meals; exp. bus; $35 ea. RA. 1425.

8TH N.W., 4101—So. twin rm.; meals opt.; real home; Petworth exp. TA. 0229.

15TH ST. N.W. 2401—Small sgle.; large dble. or triple; home cook food; $35 up.

THE COLONY CLUB

3032 N st. nw.—"A home for those away from home." All new and clean. Splendid meals. Convenient transportation. $40 up.

1738 M ST. N.W.

AT CONN. AVE.

OPPOSITE ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL. "LIVE WITH US AND BE HAPPY." GOOD FOOD—MUSIC—VARIED MENU.

1627 19TH ST. N.W.

DUPONT CIRCLE AND CONN. AVE. One of Washington's largest guest homes. Phone in every room. Plenty baths. EXCELLENT FOOD. VARIED MENU.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.—BUS SERVICE. 20 ACRES, 50 ROOMS. GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR 5781.

Summer Places—Rent 40

FURNISHED 5 rooms, screened porch, beautiful mountains of Virginia; month or season. CO. 7728-W.

Wanted Rooms 42A

ROOM, convenient to downtown Washington; moderately large; breakfast desired. Box 495, Washington Post, or NAt. 4200, Ext. 329, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Apartments—Furnished 45

AVAIL. 15th—Basement apt., private entrance; attrac. furnished, 1 room, kitchen; $40. 3512 New Hampshire nw.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1923—Bedroom, kit., hall, priv. bath, private entrance. Near 18th and Columbia rd. $35.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th nw.)—Large 1-rm. apt., kit., Frigid., pvt. bath; $50.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT HOTEL, 20th and F sts. nw.—Fireproof. A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week, month; Frigidaire; full service; nicely furnished. NA 5425.

GLOVER PARK, 3717 W st. nw.—Large room, kitchen-dinette, private bath; adults. EM. 4118.

LARGE 1-room l. h. k. units, fully equipped for 2 persons; parking; large grounds; 25 min. to Gov't. bldgs.; Friendship Heights car; $25 mo. or $7 wk. Apply all day, 2146 Wisc. ave. nw.

Apartments—Furnished 45

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1272—1 rm., kit; also 2 rms., kit.; elec. refrig., util. incl.

SUBLEASE—Beautifully furnished 2-bedroom apt., including Grand piano, garage, phone, in Colonial Village, Arlington; immediate possession; rent $80. Phone CH. 2000, ext. 141.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 rm., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $9-$11 wk; Janitor.

121 C ST. SE.—2 large rms., N. and S. exp.; twin beds; Frigid.; 2d fl., next bath; quiet employed couple; $46.

2716 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—2 bedrooms, living room, recep. hall, kitchen, bath; 4 large closets; 3 exposures; beautiful outlook; near car lines and bus. Adults. $105 month. WOodley 2156.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Excellent apartments . . . 1 to 6 rooms . . . furnished or unfurnished . . . fireproof building . . . delightful sun decks.

The Cavalier

3500 Fourteenth St. N.W. FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Moving and Storage 46A

SAVE WITH SAFETY

RETURN loads wanted from Washington, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, or points en route to Florida. Write or wire DELCHER BROS. STORAGE CO. 262 Riverside Ave. Jacksonville, Fla.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BEDROOM, kit., bath, $36—Frig., c., h. w., ldry, bills pd. Adults. 131 Varnum N.W

BETHESDA—Attractive 2nd-fl. duplex apt.; 5 rooms, electric kitchen; garage; will furnish if desired; select residential area. WI. 9183.

NEAR Public Library, 2 rms., kit., bath; $35. R. D. STIMSON. NA. 6680.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—2 large rooms, kitchenette and bath; electric stove and refrig. $40. Rockville 255.

SUBLET—4 rooms, kitchen, foyer, porch, bath; avail. April 15. 2700 Que st. nw. Phone DEcatur 1460.

TAKOMA PARK, 714 Maple ave.—3 rms., kitchen, bath; excel. transp. SH. 5447.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2844—3 to 5 rms., kit., bath, porch, $67.50 to $70. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

WOODRIDGE, 2012 Perry ne.—2 rms., lge. comp. kit., bath, priv. ent.; heat, elec., gas, c.h.w., ref.; adults; $52.50. MI. 1655.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave DE. 3600.

2 18TH ST. SE.—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; refrigeration; $37.50. ME. 5800.

17TH ST. NW., 1724, Apt. 71—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; ready April 17; $65 month.

1228 OWENS PL. N.E.—2d flr. housekeeping apartment. Heat, gas, light furnished. No children. Near bus.

2148 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $55.00, including gas and electricity. Resident manager. MI. 6760.

5726 NORTH 25TH RD., Arlington, Va.—2d floor, new detached home; priv. entr.; all util. Mr. Corbin. DE. 6400, Apt. 120.

8008 MASS. AVE. NE.—1st floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, small screened porch; refg.; all utilities incl.; $50 month.

3224 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $45.00 See Janitor. NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO. 15th and N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $42.50 MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

2005 SECOND ST. N.E. One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $47.50. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO. 1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50

1311 11TH ST. N.W. 3 rooms and bath .... $34.50 GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

53 ALLISON ST. N.E., No. 1—New duplex, semidetached, 3 rms., bath, recreation room and laundry, porches and yards; oil heat, h. w., gas elec., furn.; reas.; keys in No. 37 Allison st., Apt. 2. DI. 2434. 8 to 6 p. m.

140 R ST. N.E. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $47.50 Heat, Hot Water, Refrigeration Furnished. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

LYON VILLAGE APTS.

Second addition now being completed. Applications received for occupancy April 15 to May 1. 1 bedroom, $59 to $63.50. 2 bedrooms, $71 to $73.50. Gas, electricity, water, heat included. Inspect today. Resident manager, Mrs. Wilt, 3000 Lee highway.

LYON, INC. CH. 7070 RESIDENT MANAGER, CH. 8040.

3306 P ST. N.W.

Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas included; electric refrigerator; rental, $45. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. 1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX HEATED. 2520 41st St., N.W. No. 5—$55

Modern apt., 3 rms. (2 bedrms.), kit., dinette, bath, porch, Venetian blinds, refg., large rear yard. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC. 1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

2 lge. rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, butler's pantry; porch. AD. 0539.

2 BLKS. OFF 18TH AND COLUMBIA RD. 1869 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

4 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen and bath. See Janitor ..... $72.50 National Savings & Trust Co. 15th and New York Ave. NA. 9480.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH. 3150 16th St. N.W. Corner Lamont st.; big, bright rooms, new apartment building with 24-hour elevator service; parquet floors. Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See res. mgr., MRS. FORSYTHE. HO. 2122.

5061 New Hampshire Ave. CORNER GALLATIN ST. N.W. 2 rooms kitchen, dinette and bath .. $54.50 Including All Utilities. RESIDENT MGR., MRS. KITE. WEAVER BROS., WASH. BLDG. DI. 8300

$39.50—1758 COL. RD. N.W. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath, newly decorated, $39.50. Apply Apt. 3. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

5741 COLORADO AVE. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $65. Modern air-cooled building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tile bath with shower. Gas for cooking; refrigeration and elec. included in rent. Very conv. to stores, churches, schools, etc. See manager, Apt. 106. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 VERMONT AVE. DI. 8141.

TWO-BEDROOM APT. $65

2403 Observatory Pl. N.W. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, glass-inclosed sun porch; quiet residential neighborhood. Apply janitor. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W. $42.50 FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION. 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath. LEE D. LATIMER CO. 607 Investment Building. NA. 4146

CLOSE GOV'T DEPTS. 1310 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $69.50 Modern fireproof building in downtown location. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments. HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1832 Biltmore N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50. CO. 1348. 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, $62.50. CO. 1348.

2404 14TH STREET, N.W. 3 rooms, kit., bath. Heat furnished. $35.00 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

THINK NOW OF SUMMER.
HIGH AND COOL,
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK
4 ROOMS AND BATH
Front apt., newly decorated and ready for occupancy. Refrigeration included at $87.50. See No. 27, 1843 Mintwood pl. nw., ½ block off Columbia road, near Ambassador Theater.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652. AD. 1395.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Corner apt., with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

DOWNTOWN—$52.50
Front apt., with 2 exposures; close to stores, cars, etc.; short walk downtown. Every convenience and elevator service. Liv. rm., 2 bedrms., kit., bath and porch.
1705 P STREET N.W.

4347 Harrison Street, N.W.
2 rms. din., kit., ba., porch. Gas heat. $39.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

DOWNTOWN,
225 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat furnished $33.50
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

BRIGHT MODERN APTS.
$51.50 TO $53.50.
OCCUPANCY MAY 1ST.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Venetian blinds; gas refrig. Overlooking public park.
5611 5TH ST. N.W.
CORNER CONCORD AVE.
DREYFUSS BROS. NAtl. 0562.

1427 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

4403 14th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$47.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
1 rm., din., kit., bath. Murphy bed. $47.50
2 rms., din., kit., bath. foyer. $59.50
Utilities furnished. Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Worth Your Inspection
EVANSTON—3427 13th ST. N.W.
QUIET BLDG.—FOR ADULTS ONLY.
1 room and bath, non-housekeeping; $37.50. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; $52.50.
LINKINS CO.,
1622 H St. N.W. DIstrict 3522.

1100 Abbey Place N.E.
BETWEEN 3D & 4TH, L & M STS. N.E.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 exposures; janitor; $42.50 month. NAtional 1373.

1201 Clifton Street, N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $57.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
7019 Georgia Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $54.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager. RA. 4630
6320 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath........ $52.50
Heat, Gas, Hot Water and Refrigeration Included.
Resident Manager,
1418 Somerset Pl. N.W. TA. 1936
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479

WOODLEY MANOR
2827 28th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
(Available May 1st)
Maple floors; refrigeration on house current. Convenient to bus. Near Wardman Park, surrounded by beautiful homes. Resident manager on premises.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1636 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

The New
1600 16th St. N.W.
Beautiful new building with the finest of equipment. Air conditioned for summer and winter comfort; carpeted corridors and lobby; 24-hour switchboard service; Venetian blinds; sun deck on roof.
All bright one-room apartments with dining alcove and solarium. Well equipped, compact kitchens; ample closet space.
See the exhibit apartment furnished by W. & J. Sloane.
$57.50 to $71.50
Includes Utilities and Switchboard Service
ALVIN L. AUBINOE, Inc.
Agent
1610 K St. N.W. REpublic 1538

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2218 NICHOLSON ST. S.E.
APT. NO. 3.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Duplex. Second floor. Located first block to right of far end of Pa. Ave. Bridge.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

2-ROOM APT., $42.50
5908 9th St. N.W., Apt. 4.
(2 Blocks off Georgia Ave.)
A second-floor 2-room, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch duplex apt. in new bldg.; with elec. refrig. Available for April 15th occupancy. To inspect, call Wm. M. Throckmorton or DI. 6092 or RA. 4814.

MODERN APARTMENTS
904-8 West Drive.
(½ blk. from 8500 blk. Georgia Ave.)
2 rooms, kitchen dinette and bath $55
All Utilities Included.
See Agent on Premises or Call Mr. Carney, DU. 3285.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
Southern Bldg. NA. 0271.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1841
Columbia Rd. N.W.
Modern eight-story apartment building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
Large living room, recreation hall, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, bath. Ample closet space—
$62.50
Reception hall, large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, junior dining room, sun porch—
$72.50
Refrigeration and all electric current on the house.
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

LOCHARBOR GARDENS
APARTMENTS
Now Ready for Occupancy
MOUNT VERNON BOULEVARD AND BASHFORD LANE
OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER
SOUTH OF THE NEW WASHINGTON AIRPORT
Two and Three Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath
Every Modern Convenience Including all Utilities
$55 to $66.50
Drive down Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane, which is the First Intersection north of Circle at Alexandria.
Resident Manager on Premises
TEmple 4299

THE GRANITE STATE
JUST A SHORT WALK FROM DOWNTOWN
1731 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Ready For Occupancy April 15th

1 room efficiency apartment.............from	$47.50
Living room, dressing closet, kitchen, dinette and bath ....from	$52.50
Living room, solarium, dressing closet, kitchen and bath ....from	$57.50
1 bedroom, living room, solarium, kitchen and bath ....from	$79.00

All Utilities Included in Rent
- 24-hour switchboard service.
- Two high speed elevators.
- In first cab zone.
- Plenty of electrical outlets.
- Plenty of closet space.
- Some with Murphy beds.
- Beautiful Lobby.
- Carpeted hallways.
- Parquet floors.
- Venetian blinds.

Open and Lighted Daily and Sunday
Resident Manager, MI. 9608
BRODIE ENTERPRISES

COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
The Washington House
A New Address on "The Avenue of Presidents"
2120 16TH STREET N.W.
The Washington House brings you the newest mode in in-town living . . . a centrally convenient, socially preferred address . . . an atmosphere of absolute quietness and home charm . . . the comforts of individually controlled air conditioning . . . the conveniences of complete kitchen facilities and roomy dressing and closet space.
OCCUPANCY APRIL 15th

Living room, solarium suites, from	$61.00
Living room, bedroom suites, from	$87.50
2-bedroom, 2-bath suites, from	$127.00

(Some With Wood-Burning Fireplaces)
Rentals Include All Utilities, Air-Conditioning, Telephone Service
Resident Mgr., Miss Ryan, Dupont 6000
MARK WINKLER
MANAGING AGENT
Call REpublic 5200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$30.50 1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
STANLEY ARMS
1125 12th St. N.W.
$50.00 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Elevator, Electric Refrigeration, Resident Manager.
1654 Euclid St. N.W.
$57.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; large porch. Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

2505
Thirteenth St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Nice Quiet Place to Live
2 ROOMS
Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Apartments
See Resident Manager Apt. 205
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N. Y. Ave. NA. 9480

Now That You've Seen the Rest
Come Out and See the Best
NEW PINEY BRANCH APTS.
29 buildings covering 15 acres of rolling woodland overlooking Sligo Park in Washington's fastest growing suburb—Silver Spring, Montgomery County, Maryland.
1 bedroom and 2 and 3 bedroom 2-story apartments, unusually large rooms with cross ventilation, private living terraces, completely modern kitchens, laundry facilities, plenty of parking space. Convenient to all schools, churches, business district, transportation. All utilities furnished.
2 model apts. on display
Open daily and Sunday 'til 9 P. M.
Phone Shepherd 6400
Out Piney Branch Rd. 2½ mi. from 13th St., or right at Silver Spring underpass 1½ mi. out Sligo Ave. and Piney Branch Rd. to office.

THE SECOND EDITION
of
LYON VILLAGE
Arlington, Virginia
LEE HIGHWAY AND TWENTIETH ST.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY APRIL 20th
Situated on a main Virginia highway artery, 8 minutes from 14th and Constitution Ave., Lyon Village apartments feature a location of both prestige and convenience . . . Quiet, restful surroundings, in a highly developed residential area, yet close to modern food markets, schools, churches, and FREQUENT, RAPID BUS SERVICE.
Features Included
- Beautiful tile entrances.
- Extra large living room with numerous electrical outlets.
- Ultra modern tile bath.
- De luxe kitchen with built-in cabinets.
- Electric exhaust fan and electric refrigerator.
- Beautiful hardwood floors.
- Gas, electricity and refrigeration included.
- Venetian blinds.
- Incinerator.
- Laundry facilities.
- Anti-noise walls.
- Storage space for all tenants.
- Playground for children.
- High, cool elevation, overlooking the Capital.

One bedroom, kitchen and bath ....$59 to $63.50
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath,
$72.50 & $73.50
Open and Lighted till 9 P. M.
Through Georgetown, over Key Bridge—turning right on Lee Highway to 20th Street.
LYON, INC.
Arlington, Va. CHest. 7070

COLORED
807 8TH ST. N.W.
$38.50—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrig.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DIst 1411

Wanted Apartments 47A

WANTED—1-room, kitchenette, private bath apt. in N.W. section; furniture opt.; private entr. preferred. Box 499, Washington Post.

Offices—Rent 50

LAW SUITE in office building in financial district offers large unfurnished room with use of large furnished reception room at $50 per month; secretarial service optional and additional. (Gentiles). Box M-349, Washington Post.

1021 20TH ST. NW.—Occupancy May 1; remodeled; fluorescent lights; heat, elec. furnished; 14x12 ft.; $45; 10x10 ft., $35. Call MI. 3746.

NEW PROFESSIONAL BUILDING.
7242 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA.

1605 CONN. AVE. N.W.
$150. Approximately 1,500 square feet. Immediate possession.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Garages for Rent 52A

BRICK GARAGE—$12 mo.; 1715 Riggs Place nw.

1 and 2 car garages (½ blk. left off Conn. ave., at Garfield st.), $5 and $7.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

NO. 12 ST. MATTHEW'S COURT N.W., rear of new Longfellow Building—Brick six-car garage with 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments above; h.-w. ht., electricity; $75 per month.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, 15x60 ft.; heat furn.; good business section. 1106 9th st. nw. NA. 1290.

817 10TH ST. N.W.
Small store, 15x20 ft. approx.; lavatory.
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

Stores—Rent 53

1006 5TH ST. NW. (opposite Center Market)—Large store and basement, suitable any wholesale or retail business. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

1615 KENILWORTH AVE. NE., Kenilworth. Practically new modern store, suitable most any business; rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. ME. 1107.

BAKERY
Northeast, Brookland Shopping Center; modern, 15x70; full basement; automatic heater; rental, $100. Call DUpont 3285.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
National 0271. Southern Bldg.

STORE 470 SQ. FT.
$100
1768 Columbia Rd. N.W.
In desirable commercial section, near corner 18th and Col. Rd.; heat and hot water furnished. Lavatory facilities. Key at 1766.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100

Houses—Furnished 54

A COMPLETELY furnished house; immediate possession; 12 rms., 5 baths, servants' quarters for 3; large screened porch, 2-car garage; 1¾ acre, half wooded, with outside dining table and seats; $350 mo.; last 3 mos. in advance; noncancellable lease; located 9 miles from White House in heart of country club district. Bradley Hills Grove, Md. Call Owner, WI. 3865.

OLD STONE house, 3 bedrms. and bath, living rm., dining rm., kitchen; 2 servants' rms.; 43 acres; between Middleburg and Plains; reas. rental. Ph. Plains 2358.

ARL., Westover Hills—New detached 6-rm. house, 3 bedrms., 2 unfurn.; tile bath; rec. rm., fenced yd; oil heat; $75. CH. 1563.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—My home contains 9 rooms (4 bedrooms) comfortably furn., on lovely shaded ¾-acre plot; accessible to shopping and transp. Rockville 95-J.

3033 ELLICOTT ST. NW.—Cool location, June 5-Sept. 20; $125 month; small family; sleep. porch, maid's room; ref. WO. 5511.

Want to Rent Houses 55A

BY COUPLE, no children; attractively furnished 2-bedroom house; good district. Reas'ble. Address Box M-357, Wash. Post.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON—5 and 6-room homes, $57.50 to $65. KEER & KEER, CH. 2168.

ARL., 1104 19th st. S.—5-rm. bungalow, mod. kitchen; refg., 2 screened porches; newly redec.; auto. oil heat; air-cond.; $60. JA. 1634.

BRANCHVILLE, MD.—7-room house, 1½ baths, hardwood floors; oil heat; air conditioned kitchen; a.m.i.; reas. Berwyn 574-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 new homes; 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths; Fessenden st. nw.; $90. Owner, H. S. Godard, CHest. 5561.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner, 6 rms., 1 and 2 baths, and 10 rms., 2 baths, oil burners; or, better yet, buy detached homes built during depression; save $3,000 to $5,000. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

FOR RENT BY OWNER—16 Vernon Terrace, Belle Haven, Alex., Va.; restricted suburbs. Modern brick home, center hall, 4 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, automatic oil heat, newly decorated; $110 month. Temple 2562.

PETWORTH—6 and 7 rm. houses, good cond., $55 up. Kay Realty Co., RA. 2200.

HAWTHORNE ST. NW., 3103 (off 32nd st., bet. Cathedral and Garfield)—3 bedrms., 2 baths, large living rm., fireplace, spacious dining room, kitchen, large open porch, lovely sun porch on 2nd fl.; maid quarters, equipped laundry rm., built-in garage. On quiet st., restricted residential neighborhood; immediate occupancy. MR. BAKER, NA. 2440.

711 EMERSON ST. N.W.—6 rms., 2 porches, refrigeration, garage, h.-w. h.; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

$50.75—409 2D ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath; new hot-water heating plant; good rooming house location.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

OPEN 10 TO 5
4602 Fessenden st. nw.—Bungalow: 5 rms. and bath, 1st fl.; 2 rms., 2d fl.; a. m. i.; excellent condition; $65.00.
JOHN QUINN CO., INC.
704 13th St. N.W. DIstrict 5145.

613 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
2-story semidetached brick dwelling; 6 rooms and bath with shower; built-in garage; excellent condition; $65.
1505 C ST. S.E.
6-room and bath brick dwelling; Arcola hot-water heat; electricity; $45.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

2241 WISCONSIN AVE.
$85.75 8 rooms, 2 baths; all modern improvements. Garage.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

3625 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.; 2 yrs. old; 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, recr. rm.; air cond. auto. heat; refrig.; gar.; sun porch; $90.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

15 PARK AVE., HYATTSVILLE.
5-room and bath modern bungalow; good lot; garage; $45.
4706 DeRUSSEY PARKWAY,
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS.
Detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, refrigeration; $74.50.
WALTER A. BROWN,
1415 EYE ST. N.W. NA. 1652.

CAPE COD COLONIAL
Brick, painted white, brand new; 6 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, oil burner; rent, $75.
JOHN WARREN WEISS
Sun. phone, Silver Spring 67.
Week days, SHepherd 7374.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

DESIRABLE EIGHT-ROOM HOME—Partly furnished; on Bolivar Heights; wonderful location; $50 per mo., rent; $5,000, price. We have desirable properties for rent or sale.
The Moore Insurance & Realty Company
Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.
Over Forty-five Years In Business

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, 806 South Oak st.—Brick, 5 rooms and b.; a. m. i.; oil heat; near Fort Myer and new Navy bldg. CH. 7088.

COMFORTABLE, furn. house; 5 bdrms., 2 baths; year lease. Apply 39 Southgate ave., Annapolis, Md., until April 16.

FAIRFAX COUNTY, VA.—Delightful newly dec. 8-rm., bath home; completely modern; h.-w h.; 7 acres; some fruit, shade, etc.; 21 miles D. C.; $40. Alex. 1644.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—On bus line; 2-bedrm. house; bath, elec., stove heat; low rent. F. F. Weston, 2400 Forest Glen rd.

CHESTERBROOK RD., VA.—6-rm. house, garden, garage. Ask Stalcup Store, 7 mi. Wash. Open 3-6 Sunday. ME. 4341.

6 ROOMS and bath, garage; surrounded by beautiful farm land; all modern conv.; elec. stove and refrig.; near Brookville Pike, ½ mile north Sunshine. Ashton 5244.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

GOVERNMENT employes or business men, house to rent in Mount Washington suburb of Baltimore; long or short lease; commuting distance to Washington; house and 2-car garage, garden. 3 master bedrooms, bath, one maid's room and bath, large porch; immediate possession.
LEE HARTMAN & CO.,
26 Light St., Baltimore, Md. Lex. 5000.

OLD English type house in a charming old town, 58 miles from Washington, D. C.; side yard, stable for 3 hacks, and garage; can commute to Washington from here.
CHARLES L. CRANE,
201 E. Washington St.
Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

Seashore 60A

LOW TAXES MEAN REASONABLE RENTALS
Progressive, businesslike city management has been responsible for low tax rate.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY, BUILD OR RENT.
Many fine cottages, bungalows, apartments available at prices to fit your budget. Excellent Hotels and Guest Houses. For booklet and information:
Bureau of Publicity
3506 Boardwalk
WILDWOOD
By-the-Sea, N. J.
WORLD'S FINEST AND SAFEST BEACH

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

SEVERN RIVER; NEAR ANNAPOLIS—Bungalows, $150 and $175, season. Owner, Box 502, Annapolis, Md.

THREE SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS, directly on water; private estate; fine sandy bathing beaches, large piers, excellent roads; 3 miles to Annapolis, 24 miles to Washington. Each bungalow beautifully furnished in mahogany antiques; 3, 4 and 6 sleeping rooms; each has elec. range, elec. refrig., oil burner, hot-water heat, 3 baths, large living room, huge fieldstone fireplace, screened porch, servants' quarters, garage. Moderate rentals by season or year. Write 504 Pennsylvania ave., Baltimore, Md.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

WE NEED HOUSES
In all good residential sections. Efficient and satisfactory service.
"WASHINGTON'S RENTAL SPECIALISTS"
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NAt. 8880.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL resuming law practice wants 2 or 3 private offices in established law suite, well furnished, in modern, centrally located building. Will consider unfurnished space. Box 502, Washington Post.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Business Property 64

A GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION.
First commercial, 2 frontages, 21 ft. on Wisconsin ave. through to 37th st.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, REALTOR.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BETHESDA—45,000 sq. ft. of land in the center of Bethesda business area; large frontage on Wisconsin ave.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. WIs. 4652.

Sale Investment Property 65

CORNER, near 18th and Col. rd.—14 rooms; opportunity for dining rm. and apts., school or club; $34,000. Offer. DI. 0010—MI. 3724.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Attractive site in best business section of Arlington. Also several attractive apartment house propositions. Phone Mr. Donohue, CH. 2440. N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.

24 Apt. Bldg., Near Capitol
PRICE $49,500—GROSS RENTALS $10,300. 100% RENTED—$10 per rm. average.
CYRIL J. JONES
Union Trust Bldg. NA. 0093—WO. 9309.

NEW 2-FAMILY APTS.
Semidetached, full cellars, recreation room, rear concrete porches, screened. Rented. Monthly income, $110—$9,250.
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.
DIstrict 2434. GEorgia 9012.

Sale Houses 66

A ST. N.E., 1514—6-room, 2 baths, recreation room, oil heat, automatic hot water; gar. Owner leaving town. Real bargain. FR. 1696.

A COMPLETELY furnished house; furnishings optional; 12 rms., 5 baths; servants' quarters for 3; large screened porch, 2-car garage; 1¾ acre, half wooded, with outside dining table and seats; $350 mo.; last 3 mos. in advance; noncancellable lease; located 9 miles from White House in heart of country club district. Bradley Hills Grove, Md. Call Owner, WI. 3865.

ARLINGTON, 2608 LEE BLVD.—New detached 2-family house; 2 apts. bring $130. Terms, $89 mo., $900 cash. Price, $10,500. B. J. Greenhouse. NA. 3976.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—4 rms., b., bung., 2 bedrms., new paint, paper, furnace, linoleum, paved st., $3,950; $200 cash. $42.50 mo. E. N. LIGHTBOUN, 3610 Eldridge ave.

BUNGALOW—Converted 2 apts. 3311 Date st., Mt. Rainier, Md.; one apt. 5 rooms, bath; other, 3 rms., bath; oil heat. a.m.i. Lot 50x125. Now rented $85 mo. $6,800. FR. 6506.

BUY THIS beautiful house; 28 rooms, 9 baths; in Washington's best residential section. If you contemplate buying a rooming house, see this by all means. Only $37,500 on liberal terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

CONV. to Navy Yard, 1 blk. off Branch ave. New 6-rm. and bath brick; oil heat; bargain; terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 124.

F ST. NE., 522—Corner house, brick, 8 rms., cellar; all improvements; double gar.; furnished. Death in family reason for selling; sale of furniture optional. See owner before 12 noon and after 6 p. m.

FIRST ST. SE., 532—6 rooms, bath, brick home. Good condition; gas heat; near navy yard; reas. AT. 0462.

GEORGETOWN, 1668 32nd ST. N.W.—6-rm., bath; h.-w. ht., elec. Price, $6,000. Can be seen by appointment.
GUY TINNER,
1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 645—5-room and bath home; hot-water heat, laundry tubs in base.; garage; completely redeco. Open Sun., 1-5 p. m. NA. 3560. RA. 6426 aft. 6.

INSPECTION is necessary to appreciate the many advantages offered in this detached 6-room and 2-bath stone home, wide Colonial porch, built-in garage, on a street practically free of traffic and in a community of owner-occupied homes of the better class. 4708 DeRussey parkway, 10 blocks beyond the District line, 1½ sqs. of Wisconsin ave. And the price only $9,450. Small cash payment and rent-like terms.
WALTER A. BROWN, NA. 1652. WI. 5134.

SAVE $3,000 to $5,000 buying detached homes built at depression prices. Brokers' attention. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230.

S. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3409—Stucco, 5 bright rms., fireplace, auto. heat; nr. bus, cars, stores, schools. $6,900.

1139 45TH SE.—2-story brick, 8 rms.; oil heat; full basem.; 2 b.; reas. See owner.

1200 BLOCK MORSE ST. NE.—7-r., a. m. i.; $5,850; terms; may trade. Vista st. ne., 5-r. bun.; a. m. i.; $5,650; terms. Kenilworth, 6-r. & b.; a. m. i.; big lot; $3,750; $250 cash, $40 mo. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. LI. 5059.

1311 KENNEDY ST. NW.—Desirable brick house, 20 ft. wide; modernized kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, inclosed sleeping porch; property in excellent condition; automatic heat; deep lot to alley; 2-car garage; convenient stransportation, stores, schools.
STORY & CO. MEt. 4100.
MRS. PRYCE, EVES.-SUN., WO. 5202.

6932 8TH ST. NW.—Price is right on this; 6 rms., 2 b., brick home; large lot; less than 1 year old; about $2,000 cash needed. Owner.

1403 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Owners home, semi-det. brick, 6 rms. and bath; oil heat; first-class condition; large yard and garage. Price reduced.
JOHN QUINN CO., INC.
704 13th St. N.W. DIstrict 5145.

APARTMENT HOUSE
12 units, 48 rooms, located in best residential section and in unusually good condition; convert into sleeping rooms and double income; $45,000; liberal terms.
R. M. De SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

OLD ALEXANDRIA.
For sale—Pre-Revolutionary brick house with walled-in garden; four bedrooms (one small), two baths, downstairs lavatory; three open fireplaces, original mantels, oil heat, modern conveniences. Garage. Seen by appointment. Call ALex. 2911.

ENJOY
Country close in; farmhouse style, white brick, in beautiful Woodside Forest, corner lot over 9,000 sq. ft. Den first floor. 3 bedrms., 2 baths, attic, rec. rm. 1301 Dale Drive, Silver Spring. Open Sat. and Sun. afternoons. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526, SH. 2171.

2830 BRENTWOOD RD. N.E.
In Woodridge, 1 square from Rhode Island ave., 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, a. m. i.; 2-car garage; also 2 extra lots. All for $8,250; worth $2,000 more.
Open Sunday.
H. C. MAYNOR,
2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rms., h.-w. h., cellar, gar.; $6,950. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 15th and You sts. nw.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; $5,950. Your terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Several brick houses in Northwest section, 6, 7 and 8 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; down payment as low as $250.
V. S. HURLBERT.
931 H St. N.W. NAt. 3370.

Sale Houses 66

HOME.
Something more than house—perhaps house plus a yard with beautiful trees, flowers and a place to breathe. Here we have all of that with a complete house, finished rec. room to attic; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car gar., screened porch; elec. dishwasher, etc. Priced under any nearby. No. 1519 Grace Church rd., Woodside Forest. Call Helen H. Veit, SH. 3526 or 2171.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Home approaching completion, nearby Virginia; brick, Georgian, designed by architect, best materials; 3 bedrms., 2½ baths; choice corner lot; large trees; $14,000. To reach: From Key Bridge take Lee Highway to Military Road, turn right about 3 blocks to Lorcom Lane, left two blocks to Vacation Lane, right one block to 4259 Vacation La. Or call owner, HO. 7546.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4626 FOURTH ST. N.W.
Be sure to inspect this outstanding tapestry brick today. Six charming rooms, tile bath, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned and conveniently located near everything. No better HOME VALUE for only $6,750, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

3-FAMILY
Located in a developing area of Silver Spring; very attractive Colonial type; trees; will consider trade for small farm. Call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526 or SH. 2171.

WIDE AVE.
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
$9,750. Outstanding in character and location, a charming detached brick home, convenient to transportation; 6 large rooms, bath, gas heat, screened weather-stripped, furred, insulated and brick garage. A wonderful value. Evenings or Sunday phone TEmple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$500 cash, balance easy. Brick Cape Cod house, 5 rooms and bath; beautiful wooded lot; ½ block from bus. Priced $6,500.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, $6,950
New 6-room brick; 1 bedroom, ½ bath 1st flr.; 2 bedrooms, full bath, 2d flr.; large living room, fireplace; full basement; oil heat. Large lot. Near schools and shopping center. Reasonable terms.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker. SH. 6461.

American University Park
Model home at 4528 Alton pl. nw. This is the fifth in a group of nine, four of which have been sold before completion. 6 rooms, 2 baths, large screened porch, brick garage. Close to schools, buses and shopping center. Price, $11,950 up.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 'TIL 9 P. M.
Drive out Mass. ave. to 46th st., turn right on 46th to Alton place. Sale by N. C. Hines & Son. Built by DAVID R. ISEN.

$5,500
BROOKLAND—DETACHED
Near the John Burroughs School, a really delightful home section; lot 50x128; home contains six large rooms, bath, gas heat, electric refrigeration, garage. Eve. or Sun. phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

BARGAIN, WOODSIDE, MD.
One block off Georgia ave. $5,000 underpriced. Large Colonial house; large living room, bay window, fireplace; side screened porch; beautiful kit. Second floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic; oil heat; 2-car built-in garage. This house has been reconditioned throughout. Very reasonable at $11,500. Easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$6,650—Minnesota Ave. just off Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, large yard, garage. Suitable for two families.
$5,250—304 9th St. S.E. 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, garage, large lot.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

WHERE
can you find a 3-bedrm., all-brick; lav. 1st floor, living rm., 12x21, b.i. gar., side pch. with deck, attic insulated, slate roof. Lot 50x120. Developing area. All for $7,950. See 215 Ocala St. (Off Franklin Ave.), Silver Spring. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526-SH. 2171.

2705 N. CAPITOL ST.
A REAL BARGAIN.
Six rooms, bath, porches, h.-w. h. Newly decorated. Convenient to everything. Easy terms.
OPEN ALL DAY.
ATCO PROPERTIES, INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
239 QUACKENBOS ST. N.E.
Charming NEW DETACHED BRICK. Three bright bedrooms and tiled bath on the second floor. Dining room, living room and luxuriously equipped kitchen on the first floor. Air-conditioned. Garage, etc. Buy NOW and SAVE. Priced exceptionally low for only $6,950, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
FOUR BEDROOMS—$12,950
A real opportunity in one of Washington's best locations; close to transportation and Horace Mann School; situated on spacious wooded lot, it includes large living room with fireplace, cozy breakfast room, well-equipped kitchen; oil heat; garage. In beautiful condition, this home is a real buy. For details call Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

Sale Houses 66

THE PAUSE
That refreshes—your own back yard. Already landscaped, terrace for your lounge chairs, trees for your hammock; many flowers, screened porch with asphalt tile floor; all this with the neatest bungalow in Silver Spring. Liv. rm., 12x21, upstairs can be finished. Sligo Park Hills. Open Sat. and Sun. afternoon. HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 3526. SH. 2171.

ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD
3721 49TH ST. N.W.
Spring Valley
Miller Built, in a delightful setting, this white painted brick home contains large living room, dining room, library, hall, lavatory, kitchen with breakfast nook and screened porch; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairway to floored attic. Maid's room and bath in basement; also plenty of space for recreation room.
Open Sunday 11 to 6
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Rd., turn left one block to 49th St., then left to 3721.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

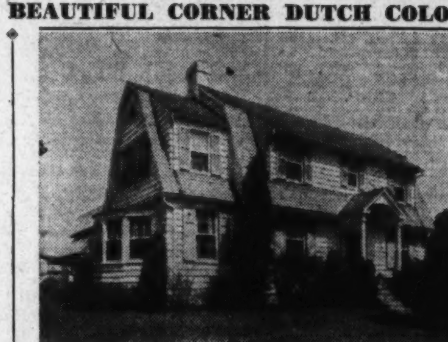
CENTER HALL
COLONIAL BRICK
IN CALVERT HILLS
3 large bedrooms, lavatory on first floor, large living room, fireplace, air-conditioned oil heat; built-in garage; large screened-in porch, slate roof and copper gutters. Large lot with nice shade trees. Reasonably priced.
To reach: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd., turn right at first traffic light beyond Riverdale, No. 3 Amherst Rd.
G. C. ROBEY
Owner and Builder. HI. 1174.

English Style Home
Facing Rock Creek Park
1 Block West of 16th St.
4717 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Open Today
This desirable detached home of stone and brick construction, with gumwood trim throughout, contains living room, 15x26 ft.; dining room, large library and breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory; 5 large bedrooms and 3 baths; 2-car built-in garage. Automatic heat.
The owner's desire to leave the city, together with the present ideal financing arrangements make this a very attractive purchase to one seeking a substantial home in a very desirable location.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN
SHEPHERD PARK
7617 Morningside Drive
Stone home located in fine residential section. Lovely large living room with fireplace and French doors opening into back yard; dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Three lovely bedrooms, 2 baths and studio type den with stone fireplace to ceiling on second floor. Full attic, with maid's room and large cedar closet, full basement, oil burner, and 2-car attached garage.
On beautifully landscaped corner lot (76x132).
Open From 2-6 P. M. Sunday
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270

READY SOON
4th Group
Detached Brick Homes
$8,650
$500 CASH
Balance $62.50 Month
Includes Taxes and Insurance
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weather-stripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
Also Larger Homes
$9,150
SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED BY HILDA MILLER
1627 Webster St. N.E.
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 16th St., turn north 2 blocks to Webster St.
Open, 1-9 Daily HO. 8407
STEUART BROS., INC.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER DUTCH COLONIAL



4905 Edgemoor Lane
BETHESDA, MD.
Library, living room, sun room, screened porch, dining room, pantry and kitchens; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Floored attic. Maid's room, bath, Venetian blinds. Newly decorated and new G. E. summer-winter heating plant; insulated, weatherstripped. Near stores, schools, churches, tennis and swimming facilities. You cannot duplicate it for $10,000 over my price.
OWNER
Wisconsin 4649

Sale Lots 69 Sale Lots 69

Beautiful Wooded
20 HOME SITES 20
AVERAGE SIZE
100'x200' (20,000 sq. ft.)
PROPERTY OF JOHN W. WOOD
LOCATED
on Maryland State Highway No. 5, between Silver Hill and Camp Springs—less than 3 miles from Washington
Must Be Sold By Order At
PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, April 19
1:30 P. M.
TERMS: 25% Cash; Balance 2 Years
PROPERTY VERY DESIRABLE
UTILITIES and CONVENIENCES: Electricity and Telephone—Near Schools, Churches and Stores—Property Known as WOODLANE, Restricted to Safeguard Its Future. Drive Out Today! Pick Out Your Tract! This Is Your Opportunity to Buy Your Homesite at
"YOUR PRICE"
JUST TELL THE AUCTIONEER HOW MUCH YOU WILL GIVE!
TO REACH: Drive Out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.—Turn right on Branch Avenue and follow Route No. 5 to property—Watch for signs marked "WOODLANE"
MARYLAND HOME TITLE COMPANY
UPPER MARLBORO, MD.
TRUSTEE
or Call N. C. Hines & Sons, Auctioneers—District 7739

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Lots 69

Continued From Preceding Page.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Rare bargain, wooded lot, improved, restricted; 10 min. to Wash. Owner, DE. 6100, Ext. 810.

ARLINGTON, VA.—50 high-class lots, all improvements paid; price, $850 to $2,250. CHARLES G. SCHOTT, 2822 N. Wash. blvd. CH. 9896.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision; terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1266.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.—Lots, 50x200; price $900 each. M. R. Benson, Ber. 7-R.

LARGE LOT, Central ave. ne., nr. Bladensburg rd.; 50x156. A good value at $1,250. ADELBERT W. LEE. 1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

15 MIN. D. C.—Wooded lots, 100x360 ft., on good road, only $400; $60 down, $10 mo.; going fast. In Barnaby Manor Oaks, near Silver Hill. Dan Abbott, Camp Springs, Md. CLinton 20-W.

50 ACRES for low-cost housing. Border Alex. city line, 8 miles from D. C. Less than $230 per acre. Box 474, Wash. Post.

CHOICE LOTS — HILLCREST SECTION. RANDLE & GARVIN. 849 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS

Between Wash. and Alex.; in heart of development; high ground; nicely wooded; all improvements. Will cooperate with builder. Call ALex. 1625.

FAIRLAND—HOMESITES, $250.

$10 DOWN, $10 MONTH.

In excellent location, 9 miles from Washington; some wooded, others cleared grassland; elec., phone, graveled streets; moderate restrictions; each homesite has at least 100-ft. frontage. To see drive out Columbia pike 4 miles beyond Arlington Village, turn left on Braddock rd. (Route No. 620) 2 miles to property.

VERNON M. LYNCH & SON.
Phone Alex. 5906. Office Closed Sunday.

PRICED UNDER REASON

With Aurora Hills, Va., distinguished reputation, its woodland beauty atop the Arlington Ridge overlooking Washington, its position is the closest fine development to downtown, its large lots and careful restrictions, all miprovements in and paid for.

But we do know it is definitely to your advantage to call in person and select your site today.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE,
2301 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD,
ARLINGTON, VA.

Lots Wanted to Buy 69C

OWNER with $10,000 cash wishes lots for community groups or semidetached, on improved streets, at once. Box 497, Washington Post.

Wanted—Houses 67

CONSULT AND DEAL WITH A REALTOR. We can obtain the best cash price for your D. C. property, large or small—white or colored. 808 N. Cap. R. R. HUMPHRIES. NA. 0878.

ARE YOU READY TO SELL? We will pay you in cash for your property; any location and condition. ATCO PROPERTIES, INC., 915 Eye st. nw. ME. 5800.

CASH BUYERS—Houses, white, colored; bldg. lots; acreage; commercial property. A. Fischer & Co., 839 17th nw. NA. 3328.

Sale, Rent or Exchange 68

EXCHANGE 5-rm. Miami bungalow; glassed-in pch.; lot 100x150, for similar home in District or vicinity. Box M-355, Washington Post.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON'S BEST NEIGHBORHOOD—Picturesque brick Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, very large living room, fireplace, oil heat, air-conditioned; high wooded lot; 10c bus; $9,750; reas. terms. CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new brick, ½ wooded acre, 6 rms.; oil heat, fireplace; near schools, stores; 10c bus. Only $8,250. Terms. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story, 5 rms.; built 2 years; oil hot-water heat, summer-winter hook-up; fireplace; tile bath; large rooms; 10c bus; $5,900. Phone Mr. Donohue, CHestnut 2440. N. C. Hines & Sons, Inc.

ARLINGTON—Owner trans.; offers beautiful home in choice new wooded suburb; 6 large rms., 2 baths, sunrm, stone fireplace, breakfast rm., large pantry, sleeping porch; oil heat; built-in garage; rock gardens, pergola, outdoor stone fireplace; 1 fare bus zone. Only $9,500. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259—OX. 2191.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A fine home or investment; center-hall house with 8 large rooms (4 bedrms), bath, hall room, pantry, finished attic, a. m. i., front, back side porches, a full basement, includ. oil burner furnace, air-cond., weather stripping, well-shaded corner lot, 163x162; conven. transp., churches, schools, stores, etc. Inspect by appt. Owner, 6806 26th st. n. Falls Church 1339-W.

BRICK house, 2-story, 6 rms., tile bath; oil heat, summer-winter hookup; hardwood floors; large corner lot; nr. stores, Govt. farm; 1 block from schools; FHA terms if wanted. CHARLES HUNTER, Beltsville, Md. Berwyn 313-R.

COLESVILLE, MD.—$6,000; country home, 6 rooms, built-in garage; oil heat; half acre; all modern; garden, flowers, shade, fish pond; 6 miles D. C. on hard road; terms. JOHN BURDOFT, Ashton 3846.

JUST COMPLETED—6 r., 14 Ellison st., W. Falls Church; 75-ft. front; paved street; near bus; l. r. 14x21; stone fpl.; terrace; 1½ baths; copper pl.; 4-in. rock wool; air-conditioned oil heat; auto. gas w. h.; screened porch; weatherstrip.; enamel wood; $7,850. C. EVERS, F. C. 1595-J.

NEARBY VA.—A rare opportunity; brick home, less than year old; 3 unusually lge. bedrms.; $7,250; easy terms. JA. 1865.

NEARBY MD.—7 rooms, bath; oil heat; large enclosed porch, 2 sleeping porches, cellar; 3½ acres of cleared ground, fruit and grapes, of all kinds. To inspect, phone Hillside 0696-J.

NEW brick house on large corner lot west of University of Md.; tile bath, fireplace, elec. kit., hot-water oil heat; also large bldg. sites; restricted area. W. C. Clay, WA. 2138.

OWNER-BUILT 5-room house on an acre of land that is well suited for garden, flowers and poultry; 10 miles from Washington and near through road; the house has bath, elec., hot-water heat, oak floors, fireplace, large attic and full basement; range and refrigerator included. Price, $5,900; $700 down, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

163 ACRES, modern home, $11,000; in Fairfax County, on hard road; stream of water, plenty of woods; within commuting distance.
H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.

$5,500—APPROX. 3 acres in Va.; 20 minutes Wash., on concrete hwy., 5-room bungalow, h.-w. h., oil burner, elec. range, refrig., garage, shrubs, fruit trees, chicken house, storm windows. Owner, Alex. 2543.

$6,250 ONLY, $500 cash, $55 mo. for 6-r. & b. stucco, a. m. i., detached, big lot NE. section, $6,950 for bricks. CHEVERLY, 6-r. br.; a. m. i.; reduced. EDMONSTON, 6-r. & b.; a. m. i.; big cor. lot; $4,450. Bowie, on hwy. nr. Catholic church, only $6,000; terms. SEE OUR LISTS, SIGNS. N. E. RYON CO. Mr. Tucker, LI. 5059.

OXON HILL—Old 8-room house, just the thing to modernize into that dream home with 1 to 15 acres; too cheap to mention. P. F. Skinner, Anacostia, D. C., R. 4, Box 382.

OVER AN ACRE (CLEAR).
Near Falls Church. 2-story frame; 5 rooms and bath, first floor; 2 unfinished rooms, second floor; furnace heat, full basement; $5,250; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

REDUCED TO $5100

Modern brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, wooded lot. Close to bus in Silver Spring. $600 cash. $40 a month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

5 ACRES, modern home, $4,250; on Georgetown pike in Fairfax County; fireplace, full basement; down $500; small monthly payments.
H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.

$37 Per Acre

113 acres woodland with small house, barn, stream; 22 miles D. C.; $700 cash; bal. one trust, $40 monthly. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

6 rms., bath, finished attic, recreation room, screened porches, fireplace; oil heat; built-in garage, slate roof. Lovely corner lot. Very reasonably priced. Easy Terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

$390.00 CASH

New 5-room solid brick bungalow close to everything in nearby Virginia. Easy terms. Investigate this BARGAIN. Inquire 2301 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD. ARLINGTON, VA.

WOODSIDE, MARYLAND

2001 Grace Church rd.—5 room and bath bungalow, built-in garage; corner wooded lot; price, $5,250; $500 cash.
SILVER SPRING REALTY.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$3,000 buys lovely new brick bungalow at McLean with ½ acre; $1,000 down, balance $27.50 monthly.
H. KADAN
Vienna, Va. Vienna 63.

HILLANDALE, MD.

4 Miles From District

Open Sunday

$8,250

$750 Cash, Low Monthly Payment

New brick home. Approx. 135x100 wooded lot. Three large bedrooms, all-electric kitchen, open fireplace, oak floors, spacious closets, maid's bath in large basement. Air-conditioned oil heat; attached garage; slate roof. Completely weather-stripped and insulated.

Out Piney Branch Rd., straight ahead regardless of change in street signs to Hillandale, Md., 4 miles from District line.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

VIRGINIA COUNTRY HOME

Sacrifice for

$5,250

WITH ALL CHICKENS AND EQUIPMENT

Without Chickens and Equipment, $4,750

Sound 6-room frame house, bath, electricity, heat; 21 miles from Washington on hard road, near store and schools. Beautiful shrubbery, holly, boxwood lilacs. 2 large hen houses, 500 capacity; garden; fruit trees. Commuting service. R. R. station 300 yards. Garage, shop, store house with concrete cellar.

CALL E. C. GIBBS
ALexandria 6914
128 S. Royal St., Alexandria, Va.

These Houses Must Go!

Preparatory to our spring development we are offering you substantial savings on 27 new and reconditioned homes of our own in Oakcrest, Va. Highlands, Aurora Hills and Alexandria that cannot be reproduced on this present market.

Several Are Rented

Producing Substantial Incomes
All Sizes and Descriptions

$5,250 to $8,250

"Price Homes Are Priced Right"

J. LEE PRICE
2303 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.
OAKCREST OFFICE
Ivy 1272 or Jackson 1504

SLEEPY HOLLOW

A GRAND PLACE TO LIVE

The site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you now at Sleepy Hollow. Sleepy Hollow is a community of small estates with every site a half acre or more. Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Boulevard.

The high ridges, rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow offer the best in Suburban Living. Sensible restrictions approved by F.H.A.

Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations.

Convenient Terms
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

WAVERLY VILLAGE

ARLINGTON

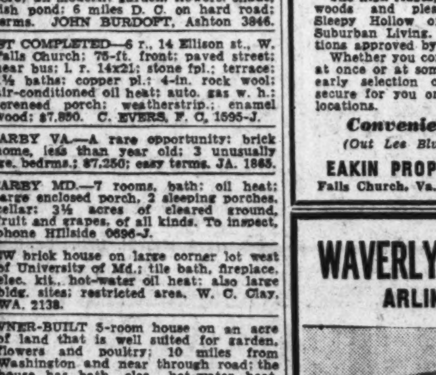
4409 N. 19th Road

10% Down **$8,450** Balance Easy Terms

3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway; left on Utah; right on 19th Road to property.

N C Hines & Sons
4320 Lee Hgwy. CHest. 2440



BEST BUY

in nearby Virginia

$10,500

In Beautiful

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS, VA.

114 OLIN DRIVE

Six rooms, 1½ baths, 3 man-sized bedrooms, living room (14x23), stone fireplace, knotty pine, recreation room with stone fireplace. Attached garage, deck porch and side porch, overlooking beautiful valley. Lot 60x145.

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee Blvd., past Glebe Rd., through Arlington Forest. Just over Arlington County line turn left at stone entrance to Lee Blvd. Heights. 2 blocks to house.

Also 2 under construction and 2 to be built to order

PRESENTED EXCLUSIVELY BY
TALMAGE WILCHER
1615 N. UTAH ST., ARLINGTON, VA. CHestnut 8783

Suburban for Sale 70

A Remodeling Gem

"ALPINE," a charming old home on hill; surrounded by shade; 50-mile view; between two concrete State highways, 9 miles D. C. Price, as is, with one acre, $6,500. Additional land available. Terms. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va.

8200 CEDAR ST.

SILVER SPRING, MARYLAND

Six rooms, bath, 2 screened porches, oil heat, summer-winter hookup, all hardwood trim, slate roof, built-in garage; fenced corner lot.

$7500—EASY TERMS

To reach: Out Georgia ave to Bonifant st., right 3 blks. to Cedar st., right to house.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

YOU'LL BE INTERESTED

In this 2-year-old brick home. On a lot 50x167 feet. With living room 23½x13, nice size dining room, modern kitchen and 3 lovely bedrooms with tile bath on 2nd floor. Large porch, full basement with toilet. Oil hot-water heat. Detached garage. 1½ blocks from 10c bus. Must see to appreciate.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

4 Rooms, Bath, $3,250

One acre on hard State road and bus line, 9 miles D. C.; $350 cash, $31.50 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, ANNANDALE, VA.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Country Club Grove. Old English type home of distinctive charm having entr. hall, lge. liv-rm. opening on huge porch; din-rm., kit., 3 immense bedrms., 2 baths, ample closets, rec. rm., firepl., maid's rm., ½ bath, built in gar. Call Miss King, CH. 5508—OX. 0511.

UNDERPRICED $12,500

Arlington. Sacrificing almost new, attractive 4-bedroom 2½ bath brick and stone home. Large living room with beautiful stone fireplace, large dining room, built-in china cabinets, attractive equipped kitchen, master bedroom and bath, plenty closets throughout, delightful recreation room, fireplace, maid's room and bath; attached double garage; large beautifully wooded lot with old trees; close to all conveniences; 20 minutes to Washington; very reasonable terms; $1,500 down.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

SILVER SPRING, $6,600

New 6-room brick, center-hall plan; 3 bedrooms and bath, large living room and dining room, fireplace, porch; corner lot, trees. This house not quite complete. Purchaser can select paper and fixtures. Also two bungalows under construction priced at $6,250. In nice residential section.
WM. E. RICHARDSON, Builder. SH. 6461.

WHITE BRICK HOME

4406 N. 38TH ST.,
ARLINGTON, VA.

Unusually attractive 6-room brick home. Delightful rooms, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, ideal kitchen, recreation room, storage attic, big screened porch. Overlooking lovely wooded lot. Select neighborhood.

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6 P. M.

To reach: Drive out Lee hwy. to N. Glebe Rd., right to Chesterbrook Rd., then right to 38th St. and house.

KEER & KEER. CH 2168

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Overlooking beautiful Sligo Parkway, heavily wooded, cool in summer. Don't fail to be a lucky purchaser of one of these fine homes. Six rooms and 1 and 2 baths, garage. Priced at $8,250 to $9,250. Convenient terms.

SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

DO YOU WANT A COLONIAL BRICK

Exceptionally well-built Colonial brick home in restricted residential section of Arlington. On secluded wooded lot; oil heat, air-cond.; recreation room with fireplace; lavatory first floor; built-in garage; convenient to everything; 15 minutes from D. C.; offered at very attractive price.

To reach: Right off Wash. blvd. 1½ blocks to 1511 North Edison Street.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5097.

BRICK CENTER HALL

ARLINGTON—Excellently located, 10 minutes to Wash.; 4 bedrooms; practically new lovely home. Bedroom and ½ bath, 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; large living room, fireplace, full-sized dining room, most-modern kitchen, full basement, maid's quarters, oil hot-water heat, nice garage, beautifully shrubbed and landscaped lot. Convenient schools and shopping, 10c bus. Priced to sell, $8,950; $1,000 cash.

EDWARDS REALTY
Exclusive Agents
Call Israel, CH. 4733
6005 North Washington Blvd.

HILLANDALE, MARYLAND

½ acre lot with beautiful oak trees surrounds this modern brick home of 6 rooms and 2 baths (bedroom and bath on 1st floor). Oil burning furnace, hot-water heat, s. and w. hook up, front porch, attached garage, slate roof. Very reasonably priced at $8,950, $1,250 cash, $60 monthly.

To reach: Out Piney Branch Rd., direct to sign on property.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$12,750

Here is a large Colonial brick home set high on a corner lot, beautifully wooded. Excellent neighborhood.

Contains enormous living room with fireplace, sun parlor, large dining room and full-sized kitchen, finished recreation room with fireplace, toilet in basement. Master bedroom with private bath plus 2 guest rooms with another bath on second floor. Full-sized attic, slate roof, copper plumbing and downspouting, garage.

I will make a very satisfactory financial arrangement to worthwhile people. See this house and select your own interior decorations. Ready any time after April 10.

JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

LOVELY WOODED LOT

Is setting for this new 6-room Colonial brick in Arlington; large liv. room, 3 bedrms. (one unusually large), screened porch, built-in gar.; in neighborhood of new homes near school, store, 10c bus. Out Wash. blvd. to Evergreen, left 1 blk. CH. 7322.

A REAL HOME

Arlington—This most charming Colonial stone home, center-hall plan; practically new; 5 large rooms, 3 baths, including master bedroom and bath, exceptionally large living room and fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen; unusually large screened porch overlooking lovely view; nice recreation room, full maid's quarters, utility room; oil heat; attached double garage. This home, so conveniently located, can be used for doctor's home and office or a lovely guest home; artistically landscaped with rock garden and old trees; excellent location; near everything, yet secluded; 20 minutes Wash. A real bargain. Most convenient terms; $1,500 cash will handle.

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 4733.

BUILDERS SACRIFICE

Due to liquidation, builders will sacrifice 4-bedroom brick home, oil heat, situated in beautiful Waverly Village. 10% cash, balance easy terms.

LOT BARGAINS

Out-of-town owners say sell at once several beautiful wooded lots in Lee Heights. Best residential section in Arlington, near Country Club.

ACERAGE

Four acres within 1½ blocks Lee Highway and 3 blocks of Lee Boulevard. Stream and trees on property. Four miles from Falls Church. No swamps. Beautiful building site.

N. C. Hines & Sons
4320 Lee Highway.
Call Mr. Prevette, CH. 2440. Open evenings.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFUL wooded tracts, located on tidal rivers and bays of southern Maryland and Virginia. Suitable home sites. Also tracts on State roads suitable subdivision. Request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

EXCEPTIONALLY DESIRABLE ACREAGE, north side Manor Club, Layhill rd., homestead tracts, or entirety. Well worthy inspection. Sign on front. F. M. Miller, Baltimore. Phone Gilmor 5862.

9 ACRES—Ready to build on; fronts on State highway at Kensington.
R. E. LEE KENSINGTON 123

PINE RIDGE

Large Wooded Tracts—Knolls—Streams

Every Site an Acre or More
F. H. A. Approved Restrictions
20 Minutes to Washington
Over Lee Boulevard

Sites $500.00 Up

Convenient Terms.

(Section Two, Pine Ridge, an entirely new section, is now ready for your inspection.)
(Out Lee Blvd. to Office)

EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—Acreage, bldg. lots, apt. house site, fronting Connecticut ave., River and Bradley rds., Colesville Pike, and near new proposed Federal City, Pr. Geo. Co., Md. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Brokers attention.

OLD GEORGETOWN ESTATE, from 1 to 10 acres, beautiful building sites; $900 per acre; two acres, $1,500.

Laytonsville road; beautiful lying land on the pike; 5 acres, $1,000.

Shady Grove rd.; two building sites containing over 1 acre each; $800 a lot.

Washington Grove rd.; 4 acres, nice stream; $1,050.

FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams St. Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

SEE PINECREST

Home Sites, $400.
$40 DOWN, $10 A MONTH

Tracts of over ½ acre with 100 ft. frontage in an excellent location with restricted surroundings; 8 miles from Memorial Bridge.

To see: Drive out Columbia Pike, 7 miles to Alexandria Reservoir, turn left on Braddock rd. (Route 620), ½ mile to property.

Vernon M. Lynch & Sons
Call Alexandria 5906—Closed Sunday.

Sale—Farms-Land 73

ALL-YEAR Virginia home on beautiful point Rappahannock River; Colonial type brick residence; 7 very large rooms; modern conveniences; outstanding water sports; 23 acres; $19,000; request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

BEAUTIFUL southern Md. farm, 300 acres, 250 cultivated, about 13 miles D. C., in a community of fine estates; level Collington loam for all crops, including tobacco; beaut. old Colonial house; several barns. Low price for estate this quality.

Farms All Sizes, All Locations.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. Sligo 2306.

BEAUTIFUL panoramic view of Difficult Run Valley, not far from Madeira School; 69 acres, 10 wooded, 30 in meadow, balance under cultivation; 6-room frame house; electricity, heat, bath, full concrete basement; dairy barn, 30-cow capacity; brooder house, stable, garage; well house on hill; bordering Difficult Run, in oak grove; everlasting water supply for all buildings from reservoir; pump from springs; 16 miles White House. L. E. Summers, CHestnut 2117.

FARM, 387 acres, 22 miles from Dupont Circle; nearly mile frontage on hard-surface road; fertile fields; ample buildings; avenue of trees leads to beautiful spot for residence. E. R. Codwise, owner, Gaithersburg (29-F-11) Md.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL old brick mansions in Virginia, built in 1800; good condition; exceptionally beautiful mantels and carved interior woodwork; bath and electricity; on good road, near main line railroad; 215 acres of very fine land, part in blue grass sod; good outbuildings; estate overlooks large, beautiful lake. Price, $22,000 for quick sale. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY farm of 120 acres, 9 miles Winchester, 80 miles D. C.; 75 acres in apple and peach orchards, balance bluegrass pasture; excellent limestone soil; old 4-room stone house in need repair; well and never-failing stream; an excellent chance for someone who will spend a little money; present tenant will stay; owner must sell and will sacrifice; $4,000. Box M-352, Washington Post.

SPRING BARGAINS, many States; Big 72-pg. Farm Catalog Free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

110 ACRES on State road; good productive farm, colonial dwell'g., tenant house, etc. CHARLES F. LEE, ANNAPOLIS, MD.

$250 DOWN—New 16x24 house, 10 acres wooded land, 14 miles D. C. $1,400. LI. 5441-LI. 7075-J.

10 ACRES, 6-rm. house, $2,750; also 10 acres, 6-rm. modern house; fertile soil, $6,000; 15 mi. D. C. Graham, Fairfax 61-88.

14 ACRES—6-room house, bath being installed; close to Gaithersburg; all Chester loam soil and tillabe; $4,000; possession to suit; will exchange for smaller property, Kensington, Hyattsville, Garrett Park.

180 ACRES—Close to Damascus, 30 miles from White House; 7-room frame house, beautiful setting; large bank barn, dairy stable beneath; plenty of wood; farm is in high state of cultivation; $11,500; might consider trade on a small house; possession at settlement.
FRED B. CUSHMAN, 106 N. Adams St. Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

37 ACRES; farm house, 5 hen houses, 2 brooder houses, barn, cow stable, running water, electricity and telephone; 6 rooms and bath and linen room, hall upstairs and down. Also spring in pasture; wood lot; 4 acres good fertile land on State road near Laurel. Call SYkesville 22-F-11, or write for information. Mrs. R. L. Smallwood, Glenwood, Md., Roxbury Mills.

30 ACRES, Fauquier County, 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd; very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; small tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings; suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reasonably. OWNER, NOrth 0011.

162 ACRES, River Bend Farm, 132 a. cultivated, rest in woods and pasture. Known for many years as dependable producer; in Carroll Co., 6 miles east of Emmitsburg; beautiful view of Blue Ridge; genuine Dutch colonial brick house built in 1798; in perfect state of preservation; electricity, bath, drilled well, corn crib; barn, 80x50; other outbuildings; completely equipped with implements, tractor, etc. Priced right to sell. Includes, in addition, 26 young cows and heifers, 22 hogs, team of horses. Further description and pictures sent on request. Edw. Heidt, R. F. D., Taneytown, Md.

241-ACRE FARM bargain; 75 acres good open land; balance young timber. Good 6-room dwelling; well located. Price, $2,750. Terms, $350 cash, balance $25 monthly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

235 ACRES, macadam road, near Front Royal; 10-rm. house, elec., spring water; barn, corn crib; granary, meathouse, storage cellar; farm in grass, suitable dairying or grazing; well watered (more dairies needed here). Price, $9,400. Mrs. D. M. Kipps, Front Royal, Va.

800-ACRE plantation, 30 miles from D. C. One of Maryland's oldest families have just placed this fine old estate for sale. Nearly half rich arable land fronting on 2 hard roads. Attractive, large 8-room-and-bath residence in beautiful setting overlooking rich land view. Numerous small buildings and tenant houses. Large gravel deposits, timber and plenty of water. Price, $19,500; terms. Ask for Mr. Shelton.

140 ACRES, 20 miles from downtown, 2 houses in bad repair, tobacco barn; 120 acres clear, good land with splendid sod. Long road frontage on 2 roads. Will cut up. 20 acres in good timber, bordering large stream. Electric and phone available. Price, $7,950.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf, Md., Office Open Daily and Sun.

A REAL FARM

Nearly 300 acres of the sort of land a Corn Belt farmer would select in Maryland. Mostly level to rolling. Adapted to tractor farming. Bounded by roads on three sides. Located half way between Washington and Baltimore. Near Highland. Pavement within a mile; well piked and graveled rest of way. Good surroundings for country estate. Large frame house of fine architectural lines. Outbuildings old. Moderate time necessary to bring land back to greatest production yet; price of $60 an acre is comparatively cheap. Worth consideration as an investment or speculation. Several heirs of this estate but recently agreed upon a price that will sell.

To inspect drive Highway No. 29 toward Baltimore. Beyond Ashton 2 7-10 miles.

Mr. Johnson at "Dellwood" will direct or accompany. Write Box 38, Clarksville, Md., if more convenient

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

Beautiful Waterfront Property *For Sale or Lease*

For sale or lease, attractive waterfront property, located on Magothy River in Maryland. Property consists of about two acres with fruit orchard, vegetable garden, shrubbery, flowers, beautiful trees and poultry houses.

Two minutes walk from a fine sandy beach. Good fishing, bathing and boating. On beautiful new highway, thirty minutes by auto to City Hall in Baltimore, one hour drive to Washington. Property faces Annapolis, Maryland.

House is two story, white stucco with every modern convenience. Three large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room and bath. Large front porch extending over entire front of house. The lower floor air conditioned. The house has the best that money can buy in a heating plant with oil burner.

There is a servants' house on the property, a bath house with large dressing room, an outside recreation room with 14-foot bar and outside fireplace.

Property is surrounded by a new Anchor Post Fence. Services of a good caretaker who has been on the place for more than three years. The house was built four years ago. There are three wells on the property, all producing an unlimited amount of fine water.

The above property occupied by owner who desires to vacate on account of ill health. May be seen by appointment only.

E. F. PEROTKA, Munsey Building, Balto., Md. Ph. Plaza 1382

Sale—Farms-Land 73

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

20 MILES Washington; brick house (1825); 11 large rooms, center halls, 8 fireplaces, electricity, spacious lawn, spring and stream; tenant house, farm buildings; 125 acres; $12,000; request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

OLD COLONIAL house, 175 acres of land, macadam road, electricity. Price, $7,000.
NICE 100-acre farm, good buildings, good land. Price, $4,000.
150 ACRES fine blue grass land. Gravel road. Electricity available, 2 houses. Price, $4,500.
90 ACRES, gravel road, electricity, stream. 15 acres woodland, balance clear. Price $30 per acre.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

THE ENGLISH FARM.

Shenandoah Valley limestone bluegrass farm for sale at a bargain.

Old Colonial house, bank barn, storm building (slave quarters); stream or creek of pure spring water stocked with trout passes through this farm; 226 acres of fine producing limestone bluegrass land; large deposit of marl on farm; ideal place for livestock farm and delightful neighborhood; 58 miles from Washington, D. C.
CHARLES L. CRANE.
201 E. Washington St.
Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

Headquarters for large or small farm and waterfront bargains.
Tidewater Realty Exch. Hughesville, Md.

CHESAPEAKE BAY—173 ACRES.
¼-mile waterfront, sand beach; 5-room Colonial home; barn; seafood; ducking; State road; 55 miles D. C.; $6,500.

CHESAPEAKE BAY AREA.
274 acres; farm house, barn, brick home built early 1700; utilities; overlooks bay; 40 miles D. C.; $5,000.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
450 acres, 140 clear, rest in timber and woods; well watered; on hard road; other bldgs.; 27 miles D. C.; $8,000; will trade. R. K. WATERS, Gaithersburg 24-F-11.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME

92 acres, highly productive land, 8-room dwelling; hardwood floors; large living room with fireplace; dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, butler's pantry, one-half bath on first floor, three bedrooms and bath on second floor; gravity water system from spring; lovely setting, with shade and mountain view; on good road. Tenant house, two barns, garage and poultry houses. Aged owner sacrifices at $9,000 cash if sold this week.

H. B. MITCHELL,
Herndon, Va. Office Nat. Bank Building.

$7,000.00

Loudoun County Farm, 256 acres, on good road. Electricity available. Numerous springs, old log and stone house with stone chimneys and fireplaces, good-sized barn and outbuildings. Lovely building site, with gorgeous mountain view. Several thousand locust posts, considerable walnut timber. One-half cash, balance on terms.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Office National Bank Bldg.

PATUXENT RIVER PENINSULA.
52 acres; ¾-mile waterfront; anchorage; 7-room home; barn, outbldgs.; seafood; ducks; 40 miles D. C.; $8,000.
Request Catalogue—60 Waterfronts.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY,
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

$20,000, EQUIPPED; terms or trade; 190 acres; 15 wooded, 150 under cultivation (90 acres in barley, wheat and clover); best productive soil, stream; 8-room, partly modern house on hill among trees; elec. and elec. pump; 2 tenant houses, bank barn, plenty of good outbldgs. Equipped: Includes farming implements, stock, hogs, 275 layers, barley, corn, wheat, hay, straw and potatoes. Commuting distance, only few miles Olney.
Many Other Farms Available.

John Burdoft,
Colesville, Md. Open Eves. Ashton 3846.

Shenandoah Valley Farms

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Limestone Bluegrass farms for sale, situated in the courtend of the far-famed Shenandoah Valley. Here we have not only the finest producing land to be found, but both the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers and the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The Shenandoah Valley is known in song and story as "Stonewall" Jackson's country and the GRANARY OF THE CONFEDERACY.

Farms for sale ranging in size from 120 acres to 2,300 acres.

Four of these places were built by and the home of the Washingtons. This section of the Shenandoah Valley was settled by the English.

CHARLES L. CRANE.
201 EAST WASHINGTON STREET.
CHARLES TOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY.
WEST VIRGINIA.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—GEORGIA—

LOCATION FOR HOTEL.
The best site in the best city in the South, where a hotel is most needed. $30,000. Terms.
L. H. SMITH & CO.
Savannah, Georgia

—NEW YORK—

AT A SACRIFICE—2 completely furnished modern cottages. Will rent. Chautauqua Lake, N. Y. ADams 9272-J.

—VIRGINIA—

CAMP SITES for sale, 50 miles from Washington, D. C., on top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, overlooking the Shenandoah River.
CHARLES L. CRANE.
201 E. Washington St.
Charles Town, Jefferson Co., W. Va.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

DESIRABLE waterfront lot, near Annapolis. CHARLES F. LEE, Annapolis, Md.

HERALD HARBOR—2 lots on Severn River; Arundel-on-the-Bay, 2 lots with 100 ft. frontage on Fishing Creek. W. G. Gott, jr., 5 Franklin st., Annapolis, Md.

LARGE waterfront lot at Wild Rose shores, South River. Terms. Chas. F. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

WOODLAND BEACH—2 lots (corner). Near beach, very cheap. WArfield 2156.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, Port Republic, Md., 4.4 miles S.E. of Prince Frederick. Cottages, lots, sale to professional graduates. Furn. cottages rent $10 to $45 weekly, including fishing boats. Phone AT. 0651 eves.

13 ACRES; attractive rustic house; fronting on Potomac River; about 22 miles from D. C.; $4,950. NA. 8095.

20 ACRES on beautiful river; 50 miles Washington; sand beach; fronting State road; excellent anchorage; outstanding water sports; electricity available; 4-room tenant house; $5,000; request list. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

79 ACRES, 3 miles from Warrenton, Fauquier County. Good house, barn, etc. Under cultivation. $8,000. Owner, DE. 6100, Ext. 810.

ON POTOMAC RIVER.

About 2½ miles from District Line, on State road; lots have shade trees, riparian rights. Unexcelled view. Owner will sacrifice. Mr. Sheppard, AD. 0399 or NAt. 9646.

COMMUTING DISTANCE

Ten rooms, bath and electricity, 100-yr.-old good condition residence, 50 acres high-lying land, open and wooded. One-half mile back from Maryland highway No. 224 to Indianhead. On State and county road. More land available. Price, $7,500. Terms.
THEODORE F. MENK
1346 Connecticut Ave. MI. 6201.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND

This office presents a large selection of waterfront farms, highly improved estates, unimproved acreage on Chesapeake Bay and tributaries. Small harbor locations with 1 or more acres. A list is furnished on request based on 20 years' research and sales activities in waterfront properties.
THEODORE F. MENK
1346 Connecticut Ave. MIch. 6201.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING HOUSE business wanted at once. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ARISTO Dry Cleaning Laundry and Circulating Library for sale. $500. Selling due to illness. Call GE. 9862.

BEAUTY SHOP—Exc. location. Owner moving out of town. Reas. price. HI. 0947-W.

BEAUTY SHOP, vicinity 14th and Park rd.; 6 booths; new equipment; $200 handles. COlumbia 6226.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Delaware.

CORPORATION charter, stock, etc., of liquidated cafe; good name; $37.50 complete. Call WO. 3070.

DELICATESSEN and lunch, old-estab. business, modern and up to date; good paying business in Va.; owner must leave. Details, Mr. Shulman, LI. 5719.

FOR SALE—Going drug and fountain business in small W. Va. college town. Located opposite college. RX dept. Established 32 years. Rent $20.00, heat included. Inventory $4,000. Address Washington Post. Box M-353.

GAS STATION—Owner has other interest. Reasonable to responsible party. 3030 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 0788.

GROCERY STORE—Must sell due to draft. Will consider any reasonable offer. 513 6th st. ne.

GROCERY, filling station, stock, fixtures; owner ill; sacrifice, $500. SH. 1343.

GUEST HOUSE—18 rooms, well furn.; lease; oil heat, down payment; $3,000.
OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410). ME. 0486.

MR. GROCERY MAN—We have an outstanding opportunity for a good, clean grocery and meat store. Short hours, good business. $700 weekly. Priced for less than fixtures cost. Metropolitan Brokers, 1129 Investment Bldg. DI. 1678.

NEARBY Virginia. Restaurant and beer. Will net $200 a week. Long lease. Price $20,000, half cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

PAWNBROKER'S Exchange—Tires & battery comb. Very reas. Owner ill. DU. 9577.

RESTAURANT—Seats 40; all booths clean and attractive. Rent $75, with apartment above. Nice business, $1,850, terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms, two baths; rent $65; price $1,100. $400 will handle.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

THE selling rights for a General Motors car is available in one of Virginia's fastest growing towns; adequate capital necessary. Box M-348, Washington Post.

TOURIST HOME and connecting tea room on No. 1 hwy. bet. Alex. and Fort Belvoir at Mt. Vernon rd. inter.; 8-rm. house, a. m. i.; ½ acre; both now rented. Business excellent; $6,500. Ja. 1822.

WANTED—Rooming or boarding houses, any size or price, can be sold at once, if priced right. Owens Realty. ME. 0486.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—C. O. D. special, assorted for broiler or layer, $3.95 per 100. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, $4.95 per 100. White Leghorn pullets, $12 per 100. Jumbo cockerels, $2 per 100. Send no money, chicks & postage C. O. D. 100% alive. Circular. Economy Chicks, 610 Race st., Phila., Pa.

HINES CHICKS—5 breeds, U. S. approved, Pullorum tested. Special equipment for custom hatching. Ashton 2021. Olney, Md.

Dog Breeders Guide 78A

This Guide is arranged by the breeds featured by those who offer you specialized service. For additional information, call the advertisers, or Miss Mack, of The Post, NAtional 4200.

AIREDALE TERRIERS

RENIDRAG KENNELS.
No. 2 Worthington Drive. WI. 5092.

BELGIAN SCHIPPERKES

SPRING LODGE KENNELS.
Alta Vista, Md. Bradley 0022.

BOSTON TERRIERS

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD A. SCOTT
Puppies—Stud Service.
Marlboro Pike 1½ mi. D.C. Line. HI. 0170-R

BOXERS

BALORAN KENNELS
4208 Military Rd. N.W. EM. 7105.

BRUSSELS GRIFFONS

Also Pomeranians—Pekingese.
ROSEDERE CATTERY.
Miss Hunt, Falls Church, Va.

CHOW CHOWS

Champions at Stud—Friendly Puppies.
MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. ANDERSON.
Glenmont, Md. Kensington 148.

COCKER SPANIELS

LANDOVER KENNELS.
Puppies all times—Boarding $2.50 wk.
2 mi. beyond Pa. RR track on Landover Rd.
Harry Van Tuyl & Luther Clark—WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
Puppies—Stud Service.
Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 2 mi. N. Md. WA. 1824.

ROBARD KENNELS.
Puppies—Stud Service.
Bailey's Crossroad, Va. Falls Ch. 895-J-4.

STUD—SIR BOMOSEEN II—R. & W.
Gay Boy—Red.
HARRY LUSTINE.
3033 Davenport St. NW. WO. 5418.

At Stud Parti-Color.
Son of Champ. Colston Christopher.
G. W. STUDEBAKER. SH. 5437-J.

At Stud Champion Colston Christopher.
Dr. C. R. Davis, College Pk., Md. WA. 6994.

DR. H. T. CLAYTON.
3221 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier. WAr. 1202.

Puppies Available at All Times.
BOARDING—GROOMING—CLIPPING.
Wirehaven Kennels, Sil. Sprs., Md. SH. 1998

COLLIES

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS.
Sleepy Hollow Rd., F. C., Va. F. C. 1607.

COLLIES, WHITE

MR. LEO MURPHY.
424 Crittenden St. N. W. GE. 8782.

DACHSHUNDS

Quality Puppies—Usually Available.
CHAMPIONS AT STUD.
MRS. MARY E. CORNET.
1927 North Capitol St. NO. 1271.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS

ENGLISH Bulldog—Female, 2 yrs. Champion bloodline. Regis. Sac. Mr. Irwin. ALex. 2528.

GREAT DANES

MRS. R. D. LINDSEY—Colesville, Md., 8½ mi. Silver Sp. signal light. Sil. Sp. 118-J.

IRISH SETTERS

Hunting dogs, boarded; worked. TA. 9233. Joe Cox, Broomes Isle., Calvert County, Md.

PEKINGESE

REAL TOYS—Reg., 3 mos. Mrs. Wright, 802 Burnside pl., Hyatts., Md. WAr. 8647.

SAMUEL PEKINGESE—ARLINGTON, VA. 4805 N. Rock Spring Rd. OXford 0698-R.

Stud Service—Mrs. E. K. Checchia. 715 Kennebec Ave., Takoma Park, Md.

MRS. THEODORE RAINES.
115 Elm Ave., Takoma Pk., Md. SH. 1368.

POINTERS

GLENSTONE FARM.
Aldie, Va. EMerson 8868.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS

KEYS FARM
1.7 mi. west of Rkville, Md. Rkv. 492.

SCOTTIES

Cockers—Basset Hounds—Schnauzers
Mrs. Bassett, Landover, Md. WAr. 3755.

ROBARD KENNELS.
Puppies—Stud Service.
Bailey's Crossroads, Va. Falls Ch. 895-J-4.

Dog Show 78C

OLD DOMINION K. C.
Ball Park, Alex., Va. April 26.
Entry Blanks at all Vets, Pet Shops.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AT STUD—Champion Tarbaby's Rowdy, black and white cocker, and grandson of Torohill Trader. Cockers correctly trimmed for show. Mrs. J. R. Smith, 2205 Russell rd., Alexandria, Va. TE. 5120.

BOSTON TERRIERS, 8 wks., A. K. C. 5209 Prospect ave., Hyatts. WAr. 8162.

COCKER SPANIELS—7 weeks. Reg. A. K. C. 618 Evarts st. ne. HO. 2596.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY—Lovely black; personality that only individualized attention can develop; healthy and guaranteed in every way; 9 weeks old; feeding and care chart furnished; pedigreed; registered. CH. 0097.

COCKER PUPPIES, black, buff; pedigreed. Also mixed litter. WAr. 2961.

DOBERMAN, female; 4½ mos.; ears cropped; used to children; ch. sire. Stewart Lindsay, Owings Mills, Md. Pikesville 525-J.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

FOR SALE—Pure-bred pups, healthy; shipped C. O. D. approval; Fox Terriers, Pitt Bulls; males, $5; females, $3.50. Floyd Cook, Owings, S. C.

RABBITS FOR EASTER! Beaut. pedigreed prize winning strains; Dutch, checked giants and white New Zealand, $1 up. SH. 5374. 409 Easley st., Sil. Spg., Md.

Horses-Livestock 81

RIDING, work horses, mares, mules; harness, bridles; ponies. Rear 736 12th st. se.

10 LG young horses and mares; 1 riding mare, 3 low-priced ones; to be sold as rep. or money ref. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDION—If you want to learn to play the accordion we will loan you an instrument without charge; all you pay is a small fee for private lessons given in our studio at hours convenient to you. This plan is also available to those who want to learn to play other instruments, saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, marimba, drums, etc. Call NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUES—Fine collection of antique jewelry, rings, watches, chains, bracelets, broaches, bar pins. Prices very reasonable. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

ANTIQUES—Colonial chest of drawers, $20; two antique Colonial straight-back chairs, $10 each.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.,
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite table, Hepplewhite chest of drawers, mahog.; Victorian rose-carved mahog. chairs, Charles writing desk, assorted lamps; exceptional values; must be seen to be appreciated. Anyone interested in above articles will be admitted without charge. Eli Alper's Antique Shop, Rockville, Md. RKV. 214.

AUTO top load carriers, $7.50. PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 2402.

BATHTUBS, sinks, boilers, radiators, doors, lumber, windows, structural steel. Hoffman's General Wrecking Co., MI. 6177.

BED-DAVENPORT, $35; 3-pc. friese living suite, $65; wardrobe, $25; mirrors; bedrm. suite, 7 pc., $100; sofa, $15. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

BRICKS, LUMBER, IRON, WOODWORK, etc. New and used building material; Dupont paint, Celotex roofing, Celotex insulating board; Stanley hardware and tools; Wheeling corrugated sheet metal; corrugated siding; U. S. G. products; ½" insulating sheet board at $35 per 1,000 feet. This is a new board made by Masonite. Can be used for interior finish for ceiling and sidewalls. A real bargain. QUALITY LUMBER. Free Delivery.
HOME BUILDERS SUPPLY CO.
Lee Highway, Falls Church.
Open Daily from 7:30 to 5:30 P. M.
Open Saturday, 7:30 to 8 P. M.
Falls Church 1661.

CABINET - SINK, 42x20; complete with swing spout faucet and basket strainer; $30. J. BRENNER & SON, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

CHINESE SCREEN—Very handsome. Reasonable price. TAylor 2798 before 6 p. m.

DESK—Flat top; cost $60; console large mirror back, mahogany finish; reasonable. SH. 5387.

ELECTRIC auto test equipt. Less than half original cost. SASCO, 1835 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds, good condition; reasonable. 3014 Que st. nw., 1st flr.

FURNITURE—Used for display purposes in model homes; $135 French Chippendale sofa, $69; lounge chair, down back, $22; $45 solid mahogany occasional chair, $15; scatter rugs, $1.50; ruffled curtains, per pair, 69c.; draperies, per pair, $4.95; $225 7-piece bedroom suite, $110. Can be seen after 10 a. m. Monday. Hilda N. Miller, 1294 Upshur st. nw.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-piece walnut dining-room suite, $100; maple settee, $20; typewriter desk, $12; electric radio-phonograph, $60; vacuum cleaner, G. E., $10; bookcase, $20; electric ironer, $25; occasional tables, rugs, chairs and other miscellaneous household furniture at very reasonable prices.
Smith Transfer & Storage Co.,
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE

- Bed $4.20
- Chest $5.00
- Dresser $5.50
- Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Reasonable
- Mahogany Bedroom
- Maple Bedroom

MUST SELL

BELL STORAGE CO.
4630 14th Street N.W.
GEorgia 8080
OPEN NIGHTS

ONLY GIBSON

Instruments are good enough for his musical knights

You Too May Own and Play
THIS INSTRUMENT
SEE IT AT DROOP'S

GIBSON Guitar. A beautiful instrument finished in deep red mahogany. Edged with white ivoroid binding; rosewood and 19 frets $33

A Grand Auditorium-size Guitar at moderate price. Carved top and back; rosewood adjustable bridge; white ivoroid binding $60.50

GIBSON Electric Hawaiian Guitar with smoothness, great sustaining power and an easy flow of tone. Complete with amplifier and carrying case $175

KALAMAZOO GUITARS (made by Gibson)

A fine guitar at a moderate price. Three-quarter size $12

Kalamazoo Electric Hawaiian Guitar. Complete with amplifier and carrying case $82

Sold Exclusively at
DROOP'S
IN WASHINGTON
13th AT G N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FURNITURE—Remaining to be sold; day beds, Murphy beds, secretaries and living-room suites; sale must finish by Sunday. Bradford Apts., 1800 K st. nw.

FURNITURE of 23 rooms; sale now on; includes screens and doors; everything must be sold by Sunday. 1017 16th st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Thor, recond., $10 up. Open till 9 p. m. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES RECONDITIONED, rebuilt, $10 each. See Engineer, basement, 1026 Connecticut ave.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, like new. All sizes and styles. Guar. We install.
I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. LI. 10331.

GAS RANGES—Recond., $5 and up, all sizes. Special restaurant range, 6-burner, $25. 2051 Georgia ave. nw. MI. 9328.

LATHES, 9 in. and 16 in. swing; used. SASCO, 1835 14th st. nw.

LUMBER—BRICK—Wrecking 4 blocks, 200 bldgs.; hundreds of bargains for sale; 30 days left; daily and Sunday, 8 to 6. ARROW, 58 M ST. SW. FR. 9803.

MAN'S white Palm Beach suit, size 36; worn twice; $8. 121 C st. se.

MOTION-PICTURE CAMERA, Bell & Howell, Filmo 141-F 1.9 Lens, 16MM Magazine; practically new, with leather case; $80. Phone OL. 0381.

OFFICE FURNITURE, used U. S. Govt. surplus; desk, chairs, files, etc. E. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS—Compare our prices on good used Grands before you buy. Wonderful selection of makes: Knabe, Steinway, Stieff, Weber, etc. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model small studio-size spinet, $100; ideal as a practice piano or for a very small room; very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, now for sale at a worth-while reduction under the new price. Usual easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

POULTRY equipment, complete, 100-a-week broiler equipment. HO. 3727.

RADIO—Comb., new; list $129.95; $69.95 cash. Atlas Radio Co., RA. 0700.

RANGE—Coal, wood, small, kitchen, white enamel. Used 1 yr. Reas. Ashton 3832.

REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire, $24.95; 6 ft. Westinghouse, $39.95; 5 ft. G. E., $39.95. Park Radio Co., 2146 P nw. Open eves. until 10 p. m.

SEWING MACHS., $10 up; treadles, port., consoles; new machs. low as 10c a day; rents, repairs. 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; portables, $12.50 up; console electrics, $25 up; free instructions. Guaranteed. Other good buys. Easy terms. Repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING MACH.—Cons., $25; port., $18; treadle barg. Rents, repairs. Singer Store, 2149 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 1083. Free parking.

SEWING MACH., D. H. treadle, $5; Singer r. b. port., fine cond; $26.50. 703 H ne. LI. 7022.

SODA fountain, lunch, candy, magazines, etc.; good location; 10 yrs. by present owner. 405 King st., Alex., Va., bet. 5-8.

SOFA—Large davenport, gold damask, in good condition; down cushions. $15. 1786 Lanier pl. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, $10. Corona adding machine, $25. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

VACUUM CLEANERS — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att.; rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr.
BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHER—Maytag, $39.95; ironer, $49.95; refrigerator, Bendix and washer specially priced. Mr. Hammer, LIn. 9873. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1224 H st. ne.

WASHERS—Bendix de luxe and and standard models, specially priced, including plumbing. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950.

WASHERS—New De Luxe Blackstone, 1941. Fully automatic; large trade on old washer. No down payment. Mr. Storey, MI. 2950. Call Monday.

WASHERS, used; Bendix, Blackstone, A. B. C., Prima and G. E.; all in first-class cond. 3510 12th st. ne. Open 9 p. m.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; Apex, $39; A B C, $37; Crosley, $35; Thor, $29; all complete with filler pump hose. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. We also have Bendix automatic washers. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590.

DIAMOND UNREDEEMED.
Dazzling blue-white gem in a platinum mounting. Beautifully cut stone about 85 points, "almost 1 carat," slightly imperfect. A $300 value. We will sell for $200.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st nw. DI. 1272.

BABY CARRIAGE for twins; also ivory Kiddie-Koop, 26x52x36, new or used. EM. 6132.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FURNITURE wanted. We buy any kind. Call us for quick results. FR. 7567.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

IMPORTED RUG, used, but not old; about 10 or 12 by 16; must be in excel. cond.; deep pile; modestly priced. NO. 5024.

NEWSPAPERS wanted; 40c per cwt. Books, magazines, 50c per cwt. Delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

WE buy, sell pawn tickets, old gold, silver antiques. ME. 6841. Max Zoref, 1420 N. Y. ave., Rm. 206.

WE BUY--

- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 9339
FREE PARKING

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

BOAT FOR SALE—37-ft. Cabin Cruiser, 8 ft. beam, sleeps four, galley and lavatory; 60 h.p. motor, $500. Berth 312, Corinthian Yacht Club or phone AD. 2479.

FOR SALE—35-foot cabin boat with two berths and room for two more; a bargain, $800; offer wanted. Hartges Boat Yard, Galesville, Md.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 CAR.
STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

DRIVE to Crosstown Motors and get more cash for your car in 5 minutes. 1921 Bladensburg rd. ne., at New York ave.

WANT to buy credit slips on 1941 Chevrolet cars. Box 471, Washington Post.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, INC.
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 6728.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE—1939 ½-ton Pickup. This truck has been thoroughly checked in our shop and is ready to roll. A real buy at only $365. Liberal terms. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

TRUCK BARGAINS

'39	Ford 1-ton pickup	$425
'37	G. M. C. dump truck	$375
'36	Chevrolet dump truck	$295
'39	Dodge ½-ton panel	$285
'37	International pickup	$195
'35	Dodge pickup	$115
'32	Ford 1½-ton cab and chassis	$65

Many Others to Choose From.
International Harvester Co.
1901 Bladensburg Rd. NE. FR. 4300.
Open Evenings.

Continued on Following Page.

Trucks for Sale 97A

Continued From Preceding Page.

FOR SALE—1940 ¾-ton Chevrolet Panel Truck. Used 6 months; good condition. Price $600 for quick sale. Wm. P. Phelps, Upper Marlboro, Md. Located on Central ave. between Largo and Hall. Phone Marlboro 21-F-12.

FORD—1937 Sedan Delivery. Has new motor and new clutch and will make someone just the commercial unit they need. Reduced to only $225. Liberal G. M. A. C. terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORD REDUCED
1940 Pickup in perfect condition. This is one economical, dependable truck, with 6-ply tires. Save on this one.
WALSH MOTORS
6200 Georgia Ave. SH. 4402.

'40	Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel	$485
'37	Ford ½-ton Pickup	$245
'39	G. M. C. 3-ton Tractor 8.25x20 tires	$690
'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$265
'37	International ½-Ton Pickup	$275

Company Car—'41 Pontiac
4-Door Tour. Sedan, low mileage, can be purchased at substantial saving.
MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS—CONVENIENT TERMS.
General Motors Truck & Coach
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

TRUCKS
'38 Ford 157 W. B. Chassis $275
'38 Ford 131 W. B. Panel $375
'39 Ford 112 W. B. Sed. Delivery $425
'40 Ford 134 W. B. Panel, 1½-Ton $625
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.
NAt. 9850

Sale—Automobiles 98

1939 BUICK
Radio, heater; $85 down, balance $33 a mo. for 16 months. Mr. Davis, DI. 5106.

BUICK—1940 Super De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Equal to new; very low mileage; clean throughout; owner leaving town must sacrifice. FRanklin 4370.

BUICK—1939 Opera Coupe; spotless gunmetal gray finish; a very popular body style. Compare and be convinced that this is above average in appearance, performance and priced to sell. Ask to drive car No. 429. A truly fine car that is easy to own.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

BUICK $665
1940 Model "41" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish. Very low mileage by one original owner who gave it the best of care. Excellent motor and tires. We've reduced the price for immediate sale to only $665. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $9 Down
1935 De Luxe Convertible 4-Door Sedan with new top; very clean; leather upholstery; reconditioned motor.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
504 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

BUICK—1939 Special Convertible Club Coupe. Beautiful gunmetal finish. This is really a fine, clean sporty car. Excellent motor and tires. See and drive it today. Ask to see Used Car No. 391. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

BUICK $280
1936 4-Door Sedan with beautiful gray finish. This is a good dependable car and has radio and heater; trade and terms; 30-day guarantee.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6818.

BUICK—1937 Century 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original finish is excellent. Radio equipped. Excellent motor and tires. Reduced for immediate sale. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

BUICK—1940 Super Model Sedan. Finished in a beautiful two-tone tan. Equipped with radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Spotlessly clean throughout and motor and tires are excellent. Ask to see Used Car No. 539. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

BUICK—1939 Century Club Coupe, gunmetal gray finish; clean upholstery, good tires, and in exceptional mechanical condition. Radio. $689.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

1937 CADILLAC
4-Door Sedan. Excellent condition inside and out; radio, heater, fine motor; just overhauled; private party. MI. 4871.

CADILLAC—1939 formal Sedan, Fleetwood body, two extra opera seats, 6 disc wheels, black finish, white sidewall tires. This car is the very last word in custom coach work and interior trim refinement. The exact same body style delivered new today for $4,500. You will find this unusual car remarkable value at $1,595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Coupe. Brewster green finish; knee action and other attractive features. "We are swamped with new-car business and can pass on $100 savings to you on this popular car. Full price today, only $268.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan. Excellent black finish. Heater equipped. Only $489.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646

CHEVROLET—1936 2-door De Luxe; heater; new tires. Sac. $245. WA. 3869.

CHEVROLET—1939 Town Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Original finish is excellent. Motor and tires far above average. See and drive this car today. It's a real bargain at only $495. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1937 Sport Sedan. An unusually fine 1937 car both in appearance and mechanical condition; any demonstration. Reduced for immediate sale to only $365. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1935 Four-Door Sedan. A very clean car that is in very good running condition and represents a real bargain at our low price. Only $5 down and $13.37 per month. Tags are included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Immaculate black finish. Excellent motor, spotless interior and very good tires. A car that will give you miles of service. Only $325. Terms and trade to suit you.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

1934 CHEVROLET Master Town Sedan. Body by Fisher. No-draft ventilation. Knee action. A-1 mechanically. This one can't be duplicated at this price. Only $167. LEE D. BUTLER, INC. 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Equipped with rumble seat. Original gray finish. Very low mileage. Excellent motor and tires. Greatly reduced for immediate sale to only $415. GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. A splendid little car that is economical to operate and easy to buy on our easy terms and low price of only $147.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

CHEVROLET—1940 Master De Luxe Two-Door Touring Sedan. Rich ebony black finish and smartly appointed mohair interior that cannot be told from new. A one-owner car that has been carefully driven and with very low mileage. Motor in A-1 mechanical condition. A beautiful car that is offered at a tremendous savings. Drive it away during our Removal Sale with a down payment of only $145. The balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Original blue finish; mohair upholstery; radio and heater. Ready for the many months of Spring and Summer driving. Today only, $328; big allowance on your car and easy terms.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

1940 Chevrolet
D. L. Coupe; 8,000 mi.; A-1 condition; radio, heater; owner leaving town; sacrifice; terms. E. Bindeman. Mon. before 6. RE. 0850.

CHRYSLER—1940 Travellor 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful maroon finish that cannot be told from new; equipped with famous Chrysler fluid drive, radio and heater. Ask to see car No. 465. The price of this almost new car has been greatly reduced for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 Windsor sedan; excellent black finish. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Spotlessly clean car in every detail. Excellent motor and tires. We have greatly reduced the price of the car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1937 Economical Royal "6" Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black finish with smart red leather upholstery. A very sporty car with an exceptional motor. Drive it and be convinced that this is an outstanding car at only $375. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

CHRYSLER—1940 "6" Sedan. Finished in a beautiful rich sea green. A car that shows only the finest treatment by its former owner. Like new in every detail. Ask to see Used Car No. 538. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

1934 CHRYSLER 7-passenger Limousine Radio front and rear. The car that set a new vogue in style. A-1 mechanical condition. Good tires. Only $197. LEE D. BUTLER, INC. 1534 Penna. ave. se. AT. 4314.

CHRYSLER—1938 Four-Door Touring Sedan. An immaculate one-owner car that has had excellent care. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. A car you will be proud to own and one you can afford at our low price of only $489. Terms and trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

CHRYSLER—1937 Four-Door Sedan. Original black finish and immaculate interior indicate that this is a one-owner car that has received only the best of care. Equipped with white sidewall tires. Get behind the wheel of this car and enjoy a real bargain in first-class, thoroughly checked transportation. Only $395. Low down payment accepted and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal sedan. Beautiful gun-metal finish; an exceptionally clean car that's in truly perfect condition mechanically. Any demonstration you desire. We have greatly reduced the price of this car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO—1932 4-door Trunk; real clean; A-1 mechanically; $5 down, $6 month. WAr. 9743.

DE SOTO—1939 4-Door Sedan. One-owner; perfect mechanically; reasonable. Call Mr. Bell, MI. 6565.

DE SOTO—1937 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Ethiopian black finish. Smartly appointed interior. Above average in every respect. Immaculate. Drive it and see for yourself. Only $345. Terms and trade to suit.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

DE SOTO—1939 7-Passenger Sedan. Excellent black finish. For the person needing this type of transportation, don't fail to inspect this excellent car. Fine motor and tires. Ask to see Used Car No. 363. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DE SOTO—1938 Convertible Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; excellent black finish, white sidewall tires; fine red morocco leather upholstery. Ask to see Used Car No. 336. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE Save $175
1941 custom 4-door Sedan with seaplane blue finish; driven very carefully only 2,100 miles by a company official; this car has fluid drive, radio and heater and new tailored seat covers; new-car guarantee; liberal trade and terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
2339 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 2416.

1937 DODGE
A-1 condition; good business coupe for anyone; reasonable. Steadman. HO. 5353.

DODGE—1936 Four-Door Sedan. A car famous for its dependable performance and long life. An outstanding bargain at only $245. Terms and trade to suit you.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

1938 DODGE De Luxe Coupe. The man or woman who is looking for safe, dependable and economical transportation need look no further! This guaranteed Trew Value car in a lustrous jet black has just been reconditioned in our own shops and is mechanically A-1. The interior is spotless and the tires are nearly new. A one-owner car for only $445. THE TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "Our 27th Year."

DODGE—1940 Touring Sedan; one-owner car driven very little; new-car condition and appearance; fully guaranteed and top price for your car in trade. Ask for Car No. 386.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1937 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish; a very clean car in every detail; fine motor and tires. See and drive it today. Reduced for immediate sale to only $345. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

DODGE—1937 Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Gleaming black finish. A fine dependable motor in a beautiful body. A car that you will enjoy owning. Priced to sell. Only $335. Terms and trade arranged to suit your pocketbook.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Original black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery. A one-owner car that has had splendid care in every respect. An exceptional bargain. Save $70. ONLY $398.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

1939 DODGE De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. The former owner of this car made it a practice to have it checked once a month! This fine care is reflected in the performance of this guaranteed Trew Value car and the person who buys it will TREWLY get a bargain! Finished in a beautiful black with spotless interior and good tires. Now only $565. THE TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "Our 27th Year."

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A fine performing car that will please the most discriminating. Very clean throughout. Good rubber. Reduced to only $265 with liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. Original sparkling gray finish. Harmonizing interior. A very fine motor that indicates that this one-owner car received only the best care. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Only $525. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

FORD—1935 Sedan; extra clean throughout; A-1 mechanically; $10 down, $10 month. Gulf Station, 4208 Bladensburg rd. WAr. 9743.

OURISMAN 21ST YEAR CHEVROLET QUALITY USED CARS 625 H ST. N.E.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish is perfect. This is one of the cleanest cars we have ever traded in. Motor and tires far above average. Any demonstration you desire. A real bargain at our reduced price of only $438.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Original black finish is excellent. Very low mileage. Equipped with original white sidewall tires. Excellent motor. See and drive this car today. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORDS—1935 Tudors and Coupes. These cars are priced to sell. Compare this group with others in the city for appearance, performance and price. Every one a bargain in good running transportation. Only $9 down and $13.37 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1940 Club Convertible Coupe. This is one of the most popular body styles in the market today. Seldom can a car of this quality be purchased at this low price. Drive and enjoy its new-car appearance and performance. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $749. Terms and trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORDS—1935-1937 Coupes, Tudors and Fordors. A fine selection of these fully reconditioned cars. Clean interiors, perfect motors and tires. More than your dollar's value in this lower price group of cars. $7 down.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900

FORD—1936 2-door Sedan. This is not a "Small's" Super-Service car. Only $119. Frank Small, Jr., Penna. ave. LI. 2077.

FORD—1939 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Privately owned; sacrifice $475. WO. 3516.

FORD—1939 Station Wagon. Has very low mileage. This car absolutely looks and runs like a new car. Excellent tires. We have reduced this car for immediate sale. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.

FORD credit slip, $325; sell for $175; save $150. MI. 7563. Sunday or eves.

FORD—1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Original finish, spotless interior, reconditioned motor, economical to operate, low mileage by one owner; an outstanding value for only $595; liberal trade, easiest terms. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

FORD—1937 Cabriolet. Rumble seat. Radio equipped. Very low mileage. A very clean car in every detail. A real buy at only $365. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $397
1938 Convertible Coupe with radio and heater. Here is a beautiful one-owner car with a six-month guarantee. Name your own terms.
Gardiner Motors—Nash.
2627 Wilson Blvd. CH. 9181 or 9853.

FORD—1939 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent gray finish. Fine motor and tires. Ask to see Used Car No. 545. Price has been greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

FORDS—1936 Tudors and Coupes. For real economy in operation and in original purchase price, look over this group before buying. Compare and be convinced that these are real bargains in thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed cars. Only $9 down and $17.59 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

FORD—1938 "85" Two-Door Touring Sedan. Midnight black finish and spotless well-kept interior. A car with low mileage that has had excellent care. Famous for economical operation. Only $295. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

FORD—1939 Tudor Trunk Sedan. A fine-running, unusually clean used car that we highly recommend. Reduced to only $445. Trade and terms. Written guarantee for one year.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 "60" Tudor Sedan. Your opportunity to enjoy smooth, quiet, V-8 transportation at very small cost. Very clean car throughout. Excellent motor and tires. Truly a real bargain at our wholesale price of only $198.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORDS—1937 Tudors and Coupes. Immaculate cars that are in above average condition from bumper to bumper. These cars have gone through the 30 famous CHERNERIZED steps that lead to safe and comfortable transportation and are fully guaranteed. Only $5 down and $19 per month. This price includes tags.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.,
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

1938 FORD
Tudor. Bright, beautiful finish; responsible party to take over notes. Call Mr. Steadman, HO. 5353.

FORD—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Black; French cloth upholstery; radio and heater. The man that traded this car didn't need a new one but wanted a new Chevrolet. We are swamped with new-car trades and must liquidate. Only $563. Beat this price if you can.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.

FORD—1939 "85" Tudor Trunk Sedan. This car has been driven very little by one owner, interior and tires show no wear; new-car transportation at a bargain price of $499; liberal trade, easiest terms. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

HUDSON—1940 "8" coupe. Has very low mileage. Excellent black finish. A very clean car that's ideal for either business or pleasure. Any demonstration. We have greatly reduced the price of this car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

HUDSON-TERRAPLANE—1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Black finish, very low mileage, white sidewall tires. We give you a one-year guarantee. $445
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

LA SALLE—1939 Club Coupe; Cadillac-built V-8 motor; gray finish, spotless interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Surely this clean car represents real value at $575. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $445
1937 Club Coupe. This car is an unusual value; previously owned by the secretary to a Cabinet officer. Its appearance and performance are proof of excellent care, and the original unmarred black finish and white sidewall tires further prove this. Driven only 17,000 miles, this is a real value. Liberal trade and terms to suit.
GARDNER-STUART
5th and Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138

HIGH and LOW
PRICED VALUES
BARGAIN PRICES

'41	HUPMOBILE skylark; maroon; white sidewalls; radio; custom-built car. Driven only 4,000 miles	$995
'40	OLDSMOBILE "76" 2-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Radio and heater	$695
'40	PONTIAC 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan. Torpedo style. "6" cyl.	$695
'39	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Trg. Sedan	$495
'36	GRAHAM 4-Door Sedan	$195
'35	PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan	$165
'35	OLDS 2-Door Sedan	$165
'35	DODGE 2-Door Sedan	$145
'34	CHRYSLER Airflow Sedan	$95
'35	PLYMOUTH Coupe	$95
'34	FORD Convertible	$75
'33	CHEVROLET 2-Door	$55
'34	FORD Coupe	$65
'34	CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan	$85
'33	OLDS 2-Door Tr. Sedan	$65
'31	BUICK 4-Door Sedan	$65

Many Miles of Unused Transportation in These Cars.
PAUL BROS.
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161
Open Evenings

Sale—Automobiles 98

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1939 sedan. Beautiful beige finish. Equipped with radio, heater and white sidewall tires. Spotlessly clean both inside and out. Any demonstration. We have greatly reduced the price of this car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1940 4-dr. sedan; orig. dove-gray baked enamel finish, broadcloth upholstery; radio, heater, defrosters; appearance and performance like new. A real savings in this finer car.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Beautiful black finish, set off by excellent set of white sidewall tires. Motor is in perfect condition. Ask to see Used Car No. 521. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 convertible coupe; orig. black finish, tan top; tires like new; radio and heater. In perfect condition; $697.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Four-Door Touring Sedan. A clean car that is in exceptional running condition. Beautiful two-tone green finish. Equipped with new tires. Very quiet motor. Heater. You'll enjoy driving this fine car. See and drive it today. Only $45 down and the balance can be paid off at only $21.11 per month. Priced low during our Removal Sale.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.

MERCURY $595
1939 Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Finished in beautiful Brewster green. Very low mileage and this car has had only the very best of care. New-car appearance and performance. Reduced for immediate sale to only $595. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

NASH—Convertible two-door Sedan; leather upholstery, good top; excellent running condition. Will pass D. C. inspection. $145.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

NASH—1939 Two-Door Sedan. Original black finish. Still carries the new-car luster. An exceptionally fine car at a very low price. Trade and terms. $575.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

OLDSMOBILE Convertible Coupe; owner in draft; will sacrifice. OLiver 8876.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" 2-Door Sedan. Original black finish is unusually good; motor and tires excellent. Used Car No. 120. A real bargain at terms of only $5 down, balance at only $20.41 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan, "6" cylinder. Excellent black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Seat covers. In splendid condition mechanically. Good rubber. Ask to see Used Car No. 567. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Convertible Coupe. Equipped with heater; motor and tires far above average; very clean car both inside and out. Ask to see Used Car No. 204. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PACKARD—1937 Model 120 Touring Sedan. A very clean car in fine condition mechanically and in appearance; 5 very good tires. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Ask for car No. 410.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PACKARD—1937 "120" four-door Touring Sedan. Green finish. Good condition throughout. Seat covers. $395.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1940 "6" Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. Finished in beautiful dove gray. Excellent motor and tires. A very clean car throughout. Ask to see Used Car No. 428. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD—1938 "6" Cabriolet; cream color, black fenders, good tires; runs like new; radio and heater. Owner selling reasonably. RA. 1200. Eves. SH. 6168.

PACKARD—1937 "115" four-door five-passenger Trunk Sedan. Excellent finish, motor, tires and upholstery. $375.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD $695
1939 "6" Convertible Club Coupe, equipped with short-wave radio, heater; maroon finish; spotlight, extras. Red moroccan leather upholstery. In splendid condition in every respect. A real bargain at only $695. Liberal trade and terms.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PACKARD—1938 4-door Touring Sedan. Original finish, spotless interior, excellent performing motor, low mileage by one owner; reduced to sell quickly for only $499; liberal trade, easiest terms. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PACKARD—1940 "110" 4-door Trunk Sedan; green finish and interior in beautiful condition. Excellent motor and tires. Radio. A really exception car. $789.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD — 1939 "6" Convertible Club Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater; has new top and fine gunmetal finish. Used Car No. 60. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

1937 Fords
3RD & H N.E.
STEUART MOTORS AT. 5800
AS LOW AS $229
ALL GUARANTEED
ALL RECONDITIONED

$5 DOWN $5
Delivers Any Car Listed Below
WE MAKE DEALS OTHERS REFUSE
'38 Chrysler 4-Door
'38 De Soto 4-Door
'38 Plymouth 2-Door
'38 Studebaker 4-Door
'37 Buick 4-Door
'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Trk.
'37 Plymouth Coupe
'37 Lincoln-Z'phyr 4-D. T'k.
'37 Chrysler "6" 4-Dr. Trk.
'37 Cadillac 4-Door
'37 Studebaker 4-Door
'37 Plymouth 2-Door
'37 Ford 2-Door
'37 Chevrolet 2-Door
'36 Chrysler Conv. Sedan
'36 Ford Tudor
'36 Chrysler Sedan
'36 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Trunk
'35 Chevrolet 4-Door
'35 Plymouth 4-Door
'35 Pontiac 2-Door
Federal Motors
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
ATlantic 6728

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD—1938 Club Coupe. This is a very popular car. Compare this car with others for appearance, performance and price. A one-owner car that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $489. Terms and trade.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Coupe. Excellent floating power engine, safe hydraulic brakes, clean interior; price greatly reduced for immediate sale. Car No. 197.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. In perfect condition both mechanically and in appearance. Good tires. Ask to see Used Car No. 530. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Beautiful beige finish. One of the finest cars we have ever traded in. Spotlessly clean both inside and out. Motor and tires are perfect. Ask to see Used Car No. 565. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

1938 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Every once in a while a car is traded in to us that is as clean and in as fine condition as the day it was sold new! This Trew Value car reflects the excellent care it has had, and we can truthfully say that the buyer of it will get an automobile that will give years of dependable service. Equipped with custom radio and heater. Now only $475. THE TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "Our 27th Year."

PLYMOUTH .... REDUCED
1939 Convertible Coupe, in excellent mechanical condition. This car has lustrous black finish; automatic top as good as new; radio and heater; white sidewall tires. New-car appearance and performance. We give you a liberal trade-in allowance on your present car and arrange terms to suit your purse.
UNIVERSITY MOTORS—NASH.
College Park, Md. Berwyn 482.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful green finish. Good tires. Excellent mechanical condition. Leather upholstery very good. $389.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Roadking Coupe; steel gray finish, excellent tires, fine motor, exceptionally large luggage space. $595.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PLYMOUTH $319
1937 4-Door Touring Sedan in perfect mechanical condition. Tires are very good and upholstery clean. This car is ready for thousands of dependable trouble-free miles. 30-day guarantee. Trade and terms.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
"Washington's Oldest Dodge Dealer."
1769 Columbia Rd. N.W. CO. 6740.

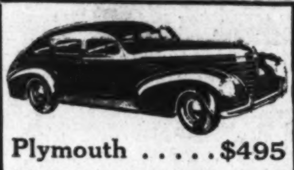
PLYMOUTH—1936 Four-Door Touring Sedan. A very clean car that has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Famous for economical operation and dependable performance. Only $5 down and $19.71 per month. Tags included.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HO. 5000.

1940 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe. Many families are in need of a second car, and we highly recommend this guaranteed TREW VALUE Coupe to meet your requirements. This is a one-owner car equipped with heater and finished in a smart shiny jet black. The mileage is exceptionally low and the tires are hardly worn. Clean interior and perfect mechanical condition. New reduced to $615. THE TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "Our 27th Year."

PLYMOUTH—1939 Two-Door Touring Sedan. The original gray finsih, immaculate interior, fine motor, tires, etc., indicate that this one-owner car had only the best possible care. Equipped with famous gasoline heater. A real bargain at only $495. Compare! Terms and trade.
McNEIL MOTORS.
Authorized Studebaker Dealer.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 7286.

PLYMOUTH—1939 Coupe. A truly beautiful car that is finished in original raven's wing black. Immaculate interior that reflects excellent one-owner care. Very quiet motor and safety hydraulic brakes. An ideal businessman's car. Drive it! Compare it! Be convinced that this is an outstanding value. Only $125 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0421.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Your opportunity to enjoy famous floating power in a car that is in splendid condition mechanically and in appearance. Reduced for immediate sale to only $325. Liberal GMAC terms to suit your purse.
CHEVY CHASE CHEVROLET.
7105 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 1636.



Plymouth $495
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Town Sedan. A beautiful car; equipped with radio and heater. Has gone through our famous shop for exacting inspection. Easiest terms because we do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

ADDISON CHEVROLET
LATE MODELS
GUARANTEED VALUES

'40	Chevrolet (Clipper) Town Sedan	$635
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$375
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$335
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$495
'36	Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan	$195
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Coupe	$375
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe Business Coupe	$475
'35	Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door Touring	$150
'35	Chevrolet Sedan	$195
'40	Chevrolet (Clipper) Sport Sedan; radio	$675

Many Other Guaranteed Values at Bargain Prices to Choose From
ADDISON-CHEVROLET
1522 14th St. N.W.
HO. 7300 Open Evenings, Sundays

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 Two-Door Sedan. An immaculate car that is in good running condition. Good tires. This is a buy! Compare! Drive it. Only $217. Terms and trade.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. This car has actually been driven only 22,000 miles and it's in perfect condition in every detail. Any demonstration. Ask to see Used Car No. 588. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Four-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Beautiful gray finish and smart white sidewall tires. A one-owner car that has had only the best care. Low mileage. Exceptional condition throughout. Only $385. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PLYMOUTH — 1939 Convertible Coupe; beautiful cream finish, red leather upholstery, white sidewall tires, black top. Perfect motor and tires. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Special De Luxe Four-Door Touring Sedan. Finished in popular and beautiful aviator blue. Gleaming with that new-car appearance. Equipped with radio and heater. Positively immaculate interior that reflects that this car received only the best of care from its one former owner. Excellent tires that show that this car has had very little mileage. Priced very low during our Removal Sale. Buy it at only $145 down and the balance can be arranged to suit you. Sold with new-car guarantee.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC.
1506 Benning Road N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PONTIAC—1936 2-doors, 4-doors, coupes. Many to choose from, every one thoroughly checked to give you safe and carefree service, many with radios and heaters; every one a bargain; prices start at $445. ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1939 Powerful and Economical "8" Coupe. Beautiful meadow green finish. A one-owner car that has been driven only 7,000 miles. Reflects the fine care of its one former owner. Only $515. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PONTIAC—1940 (special six) 2-door Sedan. Just traded in on new 1941 Pontiac; driven very little by original owner; new-car condition mechanically and in appearance; reduced to sell; will make you a good deal. See it today at ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1941 (Torpedo "8") Custom 4-door Sedan. Two-tone finish, radio, heater, defroster, seat covers and numerous other extras; used very little by official of this company; will be sold at a great discount, with new-car guarantee and service; big allowance for your car in trade. For a better deal see ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

PONTIAC—1941 De Luxe Torpedo "8" Coupe. Gleaming black finish. Has been driven only 4,000 miles by Army officer who left it with us to sell. Equipped with heater. A de luxe car that has had excellent care and cannot be told from new. Compare this car and our price with any value in town. Our price, $725. Terms.
McNEIL MOTORS.
Authorized Studebaker Dealer.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 7286.

PONTIAC—1939 Two-Door Sedan. Very clean and like new in appearance and operation. A real bargain at only $495. Terms and trade to suit you.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PONTIAC—1937 Economical Six-Cylinder Two-Door Sedan. Beautiful black finish. A car that made Pontiac famous. Enjoy miles of trouble-free and inexpensive transportation at only $295. Terms and trade arranged to suit you.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

PONTIAC—1941 4-door (Torpedo) Sedan. Economical 6-cylinder car, used very little by official of this company; new-car condition and appearance in every detail; liberal discount; new-car guarantee and service policy; big allowance for your car. For a better deal see ARCADE PONTIAC, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 8500.

Lincoln-Zephyr, $495
1938 Sedan. Black finish. Get the smart styling, the power and luxury of this fine car at a big savings. Only $495 at our under-selling price. Pay only $5 weekly on our own finance plan.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford—Mercury—Lincoln-Zephyr
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000

DEPENDABLE
BARRY-PATE
WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALER
USED CARS
Reconditioned Fine Car Values
Guaranteed OK

'37	Plymouth De Luxe Coupe; radio	$319
'39	Ford "85" Coupe	$429
'39	Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coupe	$479
'39	Chevrolet Mast. D.L. Town Sedan	$499
'37	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$339
'38	Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan	$419
'39	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$479
'39	Chevrolet De Luxe 4-Pass. Coupe	$519
'39	Plymouth De Luxe 2-Door Trunk	$519
'40	Buick "51" Super 4-Dr. Tr. Sed.; radio	$849

70 Other Reconditioned Cars Guaranteed O.K. Liberal Terms & Trade
BARRY-PATE
1130 Conn. Ave.

25
1938 PLYMOUTHS
All Body Styles
Your Choice
$360
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER—1936 Coupe. Original black finish; equipped with radio and heater; excellent motor and tires. Ask for Used Car No. 37. Terms of only $5 down, balance at only $18.30 per month.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

STUDEBAKER—1938 4-Door Commander Cruising Sedan. This car is in exceptional mechanical shape and has new car appearance and performance; electric clock and heater; liberal trade and terms; 30-day guarantee.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. NE. AT. 6818.

STUDEBAKER — 1935 Two-Door Sedan. Very clean and in good running condition. Compare and be convinced that this is real value at only $145.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Studebaker Dealers
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Commander Four-Door Trunk Sedan. Gunmetal gray finish. Like new throughout. Radio, heater and seat covers. Excellent tires. $469.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

1937 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door Sedan. The performance of this car speaks for itself! Smooth riding . . . easy driving, with low mileage and excellent tires, this guaranteed Trew Value car needs only to be demonstrated to prove its value. Finished in a shiny jet black that looks like new. Specially priced at $365. THE TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se. "Our 27th Year."

STUDEBAKER—1940 Champion Custom Coupe. Equipped with custom de luxe Philco radio, heater and many other extras. Gray finish. A very sporty car in new-car condition from bumper to bumper. Only $595. Terms and trade.
McNEIL MOTORS.
Authorized Studebaker Dealer.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. EM. 7286.

STUDEBAKER—1939 President Four-Door Sedan. Original rich black finish. Equipped with custom radio and heater. This is truly an outstanding car that will meet with the approval of the most exacting buyer. See and drive it. Compare and be convinced. Only $560. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1725 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 7343.

1937 Studebaker
Dictator 4-door; good condition; good rubber; price, $299. Mack's Hudson Service, Maryland ave., Hyattsville.

SEE US FOR A BETTER DEAL.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EM. 7900.

$7.00 DOWN
Including Tags and Title
'33 FORD Fordor Sedan...... $65
'34 FORD Tudor Sedan...... $85
'34 STUDEBAKER 4-Dr. Sedan $99
'34 CHEVROLET Coach $119
'35 FORD Tudor $129
'34 DODGE Sedan $129
'34 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan..$119
'35 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Sedan..$159
'35 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan..$159
'35 DODGE 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan..$179
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN
DODGE-PLYMOUTH
119 Carroll St., Takoma Park
GE. 3300

MILES of SMILES WITH A CAR FROM EYLES
$5 Down
BUYS ANY ONE OF THESE CARS

1935 Plymouth Coupe	$9.80	Per Mo.
1935 Chev. Mst. D.L. 2-Dr. Town Sed	$8.45	Per Mo.
1935 Terraplane 2-Door	$49.00	Cash
1936 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$17.50	Per Mo.
1937 Nash De Luxe 2-Dr. Trunk S	$20.40	Per Mo.

EYLES MOTOR CO.—NASH
Phila. & Gist Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Opp. B. & O. R.R. Station. SH. 5411

HANDLEY SAYS
BUY NOW
Our Cars Are Thoroughly Reconditioned and
PRICED TO SELL
'39 Ford Coupe $445
'38 Pontiac Sedan.......$475
'39 Ford Deluxe Sedan...$495
'38 Chevrolet Dlx. Coupe.$385
'39 Mercury Sedan Coupe.$599
'38 Buick Sedan $545
'37 Ford Deluxe Sedan...$295
'38 Plymouth Coach $385
'37 Ford Tudor $235
Sold with Written Guarantee
Handley Motor Co.
3730 Georgia Ave. TAylor 6062
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Sale—Automobiles 98

WILLYS—1938 4-door Sedan, a one-owner car, with very low mileage; good tires, fine mechanical condition; equipped with heater; trade and terms. Only $295.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

FOR A BETTER DEAL
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart 7300.

ZELL MOTOR CAR CO.
USED CARS.
24th and N Sts. N.W. REpublic 0145.

Dependable Used Cars.
BARRY-PATE.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DI. 4200.

"My Cars Make Good or I Do."
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

OUT OUR WAY—
WE TRADE YOUR WAY.
McMAHON CHEVROLET.
6323 Georgia Ave. N.W. GEorgia 0100.

HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.
EASTER SPECIALS

1939 Packard de luxe sedan, "120"	$595
1937 Nash coupe, overdrive	325
1937 Willys de luxe sedan	175
1937 Terraplane 2-door	195
1937 Packard "120" Sedan	285
1937 Nash sedan, overdrive and radio	375
1936 Dodge trunk sedan	295
1935 Buick coach; low mileage	195
1935 Ford de luxe Tudor	165

The above cars are priced at rock-bottom. All guaranteed and can be bought on easy terms.
MITCHELL'S MOTORS, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. HObart 0600.

10
1935 FORDS
COUPES
2 DRS.
4 DRS.
Mechanically O. K. Tires, interior and paint A-1. New paint jobs in most cases. Will stand thorough inspection.
Priced Low
$95 up
Low Rates
We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.
LI. 2100
Open Eves. & Sun.

$9 DOWN
Includes Tags and Title
LIFETIME • GUARANTEE

		MONTH
'33	Ford Tudor	$6.34
'35	Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan	$10.56
'35	Plymouth Coupe	$14.78
'36	Terraplane Coach	$17.59
'36	Ford Tudor	$18.30
'37	Ford Forder	$21.11

PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
OPEN TIL 10 P.M.
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE
3040 M ST. N.W.
Call MI. 0135

EVEN IN 1914
"Trew Value" cars were Better than Average

1939 Dodge D. L. 2-Dr. Sedan	$565
1938 Plymouth Dlx. 4-Dr. Sedan; radio-heater	$475
1937 Ford Dlx. 4-Dr. Sedan; heater	$315
1937 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan; radio	$385
1939 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan	$545

Open Sundays
TREW MOTOR CO.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910
14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 4340

STOP!
DON'T LOOK ANY FARTHER
You Could Not Find a Better Buy If You Looked Forever
PLYMOUTHS
Full Written GUARANTEE on Each Car

$35 DOWN
'36 4-dr. Sedan..$245
'36 2-dr. Sedan..$225
'36 Sport Coupe.$195

$75 DOWN
'38 4-dr. Sedan..$425
'38 2-dr. Sedan..$395
'38 Coupe $375

$50 DOWN
'37 4-dr. Sedan..$345
'37 2-dr. Sedan..$325
'37 Coupe $315

$100 DOWN
'39 4-dr. Sedan..$495
'39 2-dr. Sedan..$475
'39 Coupe $445

5 1940 Four-Door Sedans, Your Choice............ $125 DOWN
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.
DEc. 4803 Open Eves. Till 10 P. M.

Ingrid Bergman

For a foreign star, Ingrid Bergman seems to fit no familiar pattern. Compared with most of the overseas sisterhood who have preceded her to these shores, the Swedish actress isn't "a type." She needs an accent. Her English is flawless. She arrived with fewer than a hundred trunks. There is no retinue of retainers. No gantlet of gesticulating guardians must be run in order to see her. One merely steps up and smiles, and the sunny response he gets might be that of the average American girl. It isn't what Hollywood has come to expect. But Hollywood likes it. Now in America for the second time, Miss Bergman would like to make the visit permanent. Tall, slender, blonde and bewitching in a fresh, natural way, she is a native of Stockholm and has been on the screen five years.

HEDDA HOPPER: - It's Not Easy to Find the Right Actress for the Role

HOLLYWOOD Calif., April 12.—In a recent interview, Cecil De Mille stated that he would not consider any actress for the part of Loxi Claiborn, in his forthcoming production of "Reap the Wild Wind," unless first convinced that she "liked women."

Only a woman who liked women could play Loxi with "sympathy and understanding." If, as Mr. De Mille plainly implied, the character of Loxi is an unpleasant one, I fail to second his demand for a "sympathetic portrayal." Because "perfect love is perfect understanding," it doesn't follow that perfect understanding is perfect love. To understand a character doesn't necessarily imply any sympathy with that character and I think the actress who has Loxi correctly typed and who disapproves of her would be liable to give a much truer portrayal than one whose liking for her own sex was such as to move her to pity and excuse.

Take, for example, the part of Scarlett O'Hara in "GWTW." To my way of thinking, no woman who had an ounce of sympathy for Scarlett could have brought her to life on the screen. Ever since the book was first published I have heard literally dozens of "women's women" go into ecstasies over Scarlett. They said she was "darling," that she was "cute" . . . some even considered her a sainted martyr and breathed anathemas against that "mean old Rhett Butler."

OTHERS who liked Rhett, stoutly maintained that his parting shot was only temper and that "Scarlett got him back, in the end." One and all were loud in praise of her "courage." Yet, in the only real test of her courage, Scarlett flunked completely.

Scarlett's character was without a redeeming feature. Her only saving grace was her extraordinary physical charm. She was selfish, dishonest, ruthless, without a spark of compassion. All her personal relationships were completely cynical . . . even her morbid passion for the anaemic Ashley was self-centered and destructive. Yet which of us will ever forget Vivien Leigh's Scarlett? Understanding Vivien undoubtedly had, but if she found it in her heart to pity Scarlett, admire, or sentimentalize over her as so many feminine readers of Margaret Mitchell's book did, I for one completely failed to discover it. And I believe if she had, her characterization would have rung false and the whole story suffered in consequence.

The woman who likes women is not the woman who likes evil women . . . Her loyalty to her own sex will make her doubly severe towards one who, by her faults of character, brings that sex into disrepute. That is the only kind of liking that is worth anything because it is based on intelligent understanding rather than maudlin sentimentality.

A rather amusing angle of this same question came to light here, some years back, when Pola Negri was first brought to this country. In Pola's foreign films she played bad characters. She was, literally, a "woman you loved to hate," and she threw herself into these unregenerate roles with a zest and realism which took the public by storm. Naturally, it was a foregone conclusion she'd be snapped up by an American producer. It was Jesse Lasky who snapped her and brought her in triumph to the Famous Players lot.

THEN, SOMEONE had the bright idea of showing America a "new Pola." Her harsh, slapdash make-up was brought to true Hollywood perfection and futher enhanced by soft focus and in her first picture "Bella Donna," she interpreted the character from a sympathetic and faintly martyred angle. With the result that the picture was a complete flop! Even if Pola could be good, nobody believed it for a moment and nobody wanted her that way! Her public was outraged and howled its disapproval.

The same thing happened earlier to Theda Bara, of silent fame. After a long and honorable career as a "femme fatale" she suddenly was put into a nobly sympathetic role. Theda dressed in girlish organdy, with a wreath of daisies around the crown of a Maud Muller hat, and another in which she was chastely swathed in flowing robes and posed as the Madonna . . . the audience was fit to be tied! That wicked siren who always stirred up plenty of trouble for the heroine and then got it in the neck at the fadeout! Who was this nambypamby creature, trying to act so "butter-wouldn't-melt-in-her-mouthish?" . . . just as if she was fooling anybody! Of course, in these cases, the indignation was not confined to the feminine gender. The males were equally outraged by what they considered a fake.

NO . . . I don't think it's necessary to sympathize with a bad character . . . and if it is, then I think it's a great pity. There is too much tendency nowadays to minimize our faults and find excuses for nearly everything a man or woman wants to do. Good and bad are no longer the sharply defined white and black they used to be and our characters have suffered in consequence. The whole spirit of today is one of "laissez faire" . . . a sort of "Oh well, why not? . . . if you can get away with it" . . . The only sin is being found out, anyway.

No one wants to point the finger of blame and the modern broadmindedness (so called) covers a second-rate set of standards. Through trying to temper the severity of the old-fashioned conscience, we have grown slack and it's a question of which is the greater evil . . . the rigid, narrow-mined adherence to rules of conduct which brooked no exceptions, or the sort of moral inertia which hesitates to censure any kind of wrongdoing on the grounds that "there, but for the grace of God, go I."

No doubt that is a noble sentiment, but like

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, April 12.—"If our Hollywood men knew how well-groomed and attractive they look in their dress clothes they would scrap their old, tired sports togs and give us girls a treat," said Rosalind Russell, voted the best-dressed woman by the fashion designers of America.

LOUELLA PARSONS

"I dislike blue shirts, sweaters in the evening and loud ties on the men who take me out," the new clothes queen of the screen went on. "Why won't men wear white shirts in Hollywood? Of course, I realize the climate here has a lot to do with the way they dress. But if they only knew girls fall for white ties, or even black ties, they wouldn't be seen in the evening without dressing, for anything in the world."

Rosalind spends comparatively little on wardrobe, but I will tell you her ideas on that subject a little later. First I want to give you her list of the ten best-dressed men in the film capitol. I was the first writer to name the ten best-dressed screen actors and Easter seems a good time to renew the subject. Rosalind doesn't confine her ten to actors but names a few businessmen as well. Here is her list:

Fred Astaire.
Cedric Gibbons (art director).
Gene Markey (scenarist).
Robert Cobb (restaurant owner).
Nicholas Schenck (studio executive).
Howard Hawks (director).
Clark Gable.
Basil Rathbone.
Tyrone Power.
Herbert Marshall.

The Arbitrator Speaks

"I name Mr. Schenck," said Rosalind, "because he is such an impeccable dresser, his shirts and ties look as if they always set just right; Bart Marshall because he looks so well in tweeds; Clark Gable, who shows excellent taste in his sports clothes; Howard Hawks, who with his gray hair, looks correctly dressed in his gray clothes; Robert Cobb because his dark business suits are indicative of what I consider a businessman should wear."

Bing Crosby, Rosalind says, has the art of eccentric dressing down to a science even to the feather in his hat, but she doesn't include him in her best-dressed ten because she doesn't care for that type of men's clothes.

"No one looks better in tails than Basil Rathbone, with his slender hips and fine figure," Rosalind said. "He is a fashion plate in evening clothes."

I had told Roz that she couldn't include Freddie Brisson, the boy friend, although she said he is immaculate and that he deserved a place in any list of well-dressed men.

"That's enough of the gentlemen," I told Rosalind. "Easter is a good time to discuss why you were chosen to wear the mantle that once belonged to Kay Francis, Constance Bennett and Lilyan Tashman."

"I couldn't have been more surprised myself," she said. "I never pay a fortune for my clothes and I wear them for a long time. Mrs. Harrison Williams and Barbara Hutton, called America's best-dressed women, have thousands of evening clothes and wear and spend much more than I do.

Likes Simplicity

"I like simplicity," she said. "I never go in for gadgets or costume jewelry. I never wear a fancy pin on my lapel. I own about four pieces of jewelry—they are real—and I wear them in place of all the gold, glittery, fashionable pieces.

"I own exactly three fur capes—all made alike. One of them I have had for five years. Irene and Valentine design my clothes and I prefer classical lines that are as fashionable next year as they are today. I hate extreme costumes and I have never gone in for the thing of the moment.

"With the whole world at war, I should feel wicked to spend a fortune on an evening dress. But what I buy is good and something I myself like and think is becoming.

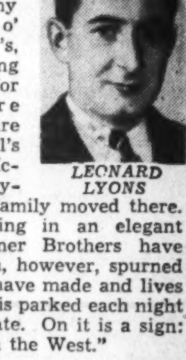
"Dressing, of course, is a matter of taste, and I am flattered to be chosen the best-dressed woman in Hollywood by the fashion designers. I enjoy clothes. I think there is definitely something wrong with women who do not like to look smart."

And here is just a tip to the lads who hope to win Rosalind's admiration. She says she would never say "yes" to a loud dresser; that she likes, above all things, a man who dresses as correctly in Hollywood as if he were in New York or London in peace times.

LEONARD LYONS

New York, April 12.

JIMMY WALKER, in the club room at the Stork, saw a group of actors who once had worked in Gus Edwards' "Schooldays Revue." "I'm glad I never worked for Edwards," Walker confessed, because that would be a tip-off on my age" . . . Jimmy Roosevelt, whose "Pot o' Gold" opens at Roxy's, showed political straddling in selecting the songs for that movie—three are ASCAP tunes and three are BMI . . . Lady Mendl's adopted son, Johnny McMullen, now works in Hollywood, and so the entire family moved there.



LEONARD LYONS

McMullen has been living in an elegant trailer, which the Warner Brothers have offered to buy. McMullen, however, spurned the large profit he could have made and lives in that gray trailer which is parked each night in front of the Mendl estate. On it is a sign: "My Little Gray Home in the West."

STERLING NORTH, literary editor of the Chicago Daily News, has written a new play. . . . Dolly Haas, now appearing in "Circle of Chalk," dislikes being referred to as a refugee. She left Germany of her own free will, although U. F. A. offered an attractive contract if she'd remain. "I refused to live in Hitlerland," Miss Haas declared. "I'm not a refugee. I'm a refuse-ee" . . . When Martha Scott went to Nyack to appear at the Greek benefit show, she discovered that Betty Furness was wearing the same gown. Each had been assured that it was an exclusive model. Miss Furness bought hers in New York; Miss Scott bought hers in Hollywood. Rather than appear, separately, in similar gowns before an audience, the two screen actresses hastily concocted a routine—and did a sister act in the show.

AFTER the Nova-Baer fight, Nova took the microphone and broadcast a special greeting to Mark Hellinger in Hollywood . . . For Hellinger had confidence in Lou—confidence, in part, upon an event which occurred in Hollywood. One night at the Trocadero, Mark saw Baer seated at the bar. "I'm in great shape," Baer assured him, "and I'm on my way to the championship again. I've changed completely. Honestly, Mark—no more of that playboy stuff for me. From now on it's strict

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

Former Stunt Man Now Doctors Filmdom's Injured Actors

By Lucie Neville

Hollywood.

The whole history of accident reduction and first aid in the movie business has been written in gallons of iodine and bound in miles of gauze by one man—brisk professional-looking Paul MacWilliams.

Hollywood calls him Doc, but he isn't a physician, really. He's a former pharmacist of the United States Navy and a former stunt man of the films. It was after awakening in a somewhat scattered condition in a hospital, following a studio accident and an hour's deay in getting a police ambulance, that MacWilliams vowed to quit stunting and become an administrator of mercy to the movies.

Movie-making isn't considered a particularly hazardous occupation today, in spite of the spine-chilling fights and falls that fans see on the screen. But it used to have about the worst casualty record of any large industry. Full figures are lacking because they would have made bad publicity. But MacWilliams remembers that during the first filming of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," in 1922. he and his helpers handled a few more than 2,300 accident and emergency cases. One of these—no fault of the industry—was the delivery of a baby to a woman extra.

Since he opened a first-aid station on the old Robert Brunton lot in 1919, Paul MacWilliams personally has established hospitals at most of the major studios, together with safety codes and accident-prevention plans which have been adopted by all of them. He went to Warner Bros. in 1930. In ten years the number of accidents has dropped 78 per cent, while the number of employes has risen from 1,800 to more than 3,000. With other lots approaching that record, it all adds up to an enormous saving in insurance and wages; and there's no calculating the difference in production costs. "An electrician falls off a catwalk and maybe only breaks an arm," said Doc. "But a jittery star sees the accident and is so upset that she can't work for three days."

Most Accidents Minor

Naturally the majority of injuries are minor and happen mostly to laborers and technicians. Professional stunt men are considered just as good risks as anyone, Mac Williams said, as long as they keep in shape. "It's when one of them slows up, has trouble with his eyes, or some injury that mars his timing, that he really gets hurt."

There was one serious accident at the studio in mid-February, when a car driven by a veteran daredevil, Yakima Canutt, overturned in a corner and crashed into three extras and a company executive. Merle Oberon was endangered and Dennis Morgan slightly cut by glass. The driver wasn't scratched.

But the safety expert is convinced of the indestructibility of stunters. Dick Talmadge broke his neck diving out of a window into an automobile but recovered and became a successful director. Dick Grace was terribly burned while doubling as a ballet dancer, but he came back to crack up five airplanes and is now retired as a writer. MacWililams' nomination for the gamest feat was when Dick Dickerson strolled around on the top of a blimp 500 feet above Los Angeles while doubling for Harry Gribbon in a Mack Sennett comedy. Dickerson later crashed a motorcycle, spent two years in a hospital, and still is around Hollywood doing bits and extra work.

Actors Can Take It

Actors can take it, too—some of them. Doc accompanied the Erich Von Stroheim company into Death Valley in 1923 to film "Greed," and he believes that was the worst experince any troupe ever suffered. It was August, and every afternoon the temperature went higher than the thermometers could register—above 130 degrees, anyway. There were so many prostrations, climaxed by a fight in which a heat-crazed player had to be subdued by force, that the expedition broke up after 17 terrible days.

"I've treated everything from shots and stabbings to an actor who had an ear torn off by a bulldog and a girl who was nipped by a black widow spider," Doc recalled.

The most important part of his job has been in reforming working conditions. "When I started, there were never any rails around towers, or guards on wind machines," he recalled. "The commonest accident was stepping on nails. I put in a rule against the men wearing tennis sneakers and preached care instead of haste, and now we've had only six such cases in the last 300. In seven years, we haven't lost a day's work due to infection."

IN THIS SECTION

	Page
Art	6
Books	10
Film Chart	2
Gardens	8
Hobbies	4
Music	6
Radio	5
Science	7
Theaters	2 & 3
Travel	9

Joe Cook, that amiable comic of vaudeville, musical comedy and revue, who will headline next week's stage bill at the Earle Theater, contemporaneously with the production at Catholic University of his musical biography, "Cook Book," to be presented by the Harlequins

Sara Ann McCabe, one of the most dynamic songstresses of the contemporary theater, who will add her lively talents to the "Festival" stage revue, designed by Gene Ford for the delectation of next week's customers at Loew's Capitol Theater. Miss McCabe is worth hearing

Adele Van, the Washington singer who resumed her activities yesterday with Paul Kain's orchestra in the Spanish Garden ballroom, upon the reopening of Glen Echo Park for the summer season. Miss Van is a local product whose talents entitle her to a broader recognition

Leonard Lyons

(Continued From First Page.)

business, the fight business" ... Baer then told him of a boy who wanted Hellinger's autographed picture. "I'll be glad to do that, Max," Hellinger said, heading for his table in that night club, "Where shall I send it?" ... "Just leave it here," replied the from-now-on-strictly-business fighter. "I come here every night."

BILL LEEDS, the tin-plate millionaire, is preparing to market a new sun-ray device which he brought back from the Orient ... Alexander Woollcott's curtain speech in "The Man Who Came To Dinner" now is: "It's not true that the role of the obnoxious Sheridan Whiteside, which I play, was patterned after me. Whiteside is merely a composite of the better qualities of the play's two authors." ... "The Collected Edition of Heywood Broun," compiled by Heywood Hale Broun, is the most welcome book of the month.

JOHN BARRYMORE became uproarious on the movie set and refused to be appeased. An assistant producer was ordered rushed to the set to pacify the great star. He started to leave his office—when Barrymore rushed in and unloosed his complaints ... The assistant patted him on the back and assured John that everything would be all right if Barrymore just would return to the set ... "You're so excited," the assistant suggested, "why don't you go into the private room over there and take a nice cool bath?" ... "I won't," the star declared. "I won't bathe" ... "But why not?" he was asked, "I bathe" ... "Then I'll bathe," said Barrymore, "when you can act."

GEORGE GROSZ, the artist, has seen radicals in every section of the world. "The trouble with most radicals," he states, "is that they confuse private calamities with public welfare" ... Now that "Mendy" Weiss, of Murder, Inc., has been captured, District Attorney O'Dwyer's murder case against Lepke soon will be ready for trail ... Peggy LeBoutillier took the Jonkers diamond to Chicago to wear it there. On the trip to New York, she was nervous at the thought that there were no guards for the gem. That nervousness increased, and kept increasing. When the train reached Indiana, Peggy got off—and stayed there, until Harry Winston, owner of the Jonkers diamond, sent two guards to bring the gem back to New York.

Hedda Hopper

(Continued From First Page.)

lots of noble sentiments it covers too much ground. We all are recipients of God's grace, praise be, but we are also recipients of another gift ... a thing called "free will" and to excuse an act which is morally wrong by such pious aphorisms is to admit ourselves moral weaklings, who manage to keep out of trouble solely through the untiring efforts of a badly overworked Divinity.

I WOULD like to see toughness of the old fiber ... that capacity to take your licking like a man ... I'd like to see not quite so many "good lovers" but a few more "good haters" because really to hate evil is to threaten evil's power and eventually destroy it. I'd like to see more stories like "Gone With the Wind," stories that show the rough with the smooth, that follow through relentlessly and don't cave in at the last moment with the conventional happy ending.

It would have been simple to end that story happily, a conveniently repentant Scarlett folded to Rhett's noble and forgiving bosom ... and a lot of simpleton's would have liked it. But Victor Fleming paid the public the same compliment that Margaret Mitchell did. He went on the assumption that their mentalities were adult.

That's what I meant when I wrote in my column that I was disappointed in "Meet John Doe" ... that I wanted to see Gary Cooper take that jump off the City Hall at the end. There were many of my readers who thought me an unfeeling monster ... but I meant exactly what I said. Through thoughtlessness and stupidity, this man had visited a crushing disillusionment upon thousands of his own kind and killed a popular movement which might have benefited generations yet to come.

IN THE FACE of such a betrayal, no matter how unintentional, a man of real character would have made the supreme sacrifice. Only by his death could he hope to undo the harm his weakness and the stupidity of those he had betrayed. It was made clear in the film, that he understood this. In that short scene atop the City Hall we could each of us sense that John Willoby, the fumbling, faintly clownish former baseball pitcher, had found his manhood. At long last, he had "put aside childish things," faced up to his responsibility and accepted it.

Out of My Mind

You Won't Talk, Mr. Bergen

By Katharine Brush

Interviewing Edgar Bergen was like pulling teeth—it was worse, in fact, because when you pull teeth you finally get something. All I got out of Mr. Bergen was a kind of weary courtesy, and a set of stereotyped answers, adding up to nothing much at all. This was on shipboard, and my victim reclined stretched out in a deck chair, gazing at the sea through half-shut eyes, and wishing I'd go away. I wished so, too, but having started this I thought I had to finish it. I really meant to write an interview, at that point.

Mr. Bergen was arrayed in sports clothes, and his buckskin shoes were sharply pointed at the toes—they looked like brown-and-white aces of diamonds. He wore a crystal-ball watch on a leather thread hanging from the lapel of his tweed jacket; and he fingered that while he told me things—or rather, while he didn't. "So you won't talk," I kept thinking, and I had the inevitable feeling that I could have got more out of Charlie, with no Mr. Bergen anywhere around. I was obviously interviewing the wrong guy.

I took what mental notes I could, however, and here they are. In the first place, Mr. Bergen looks more like his pictures than most people do. He has that neat, nicely carved face, and it was sunburned when I saw it, and that thin mouth with the deep muscular lines bracketing the corners. You might call them ventriloquistic dimples. He has a somewhat dome-like head, with less hair than is shown on the screen, and with a curious bump in the back that would be interesting to a phrenologist—reminding you that he is, or was, an amateur phrenologist himself.

You must have read that that was how the whole thing came about. It was because phenology was his hobby that he happened to create Charlie McCarthy in the first place—'way back in 1919. The model was a little Irish newsboy he knew in Chicago. Charlie still has the same head that Bergen designed for him then; it has been repainted and rewigged, and many new chassis have successively replaced the original one, but the head is still the same. Charlie's admirers do not like to be reminded that it is a block of wood, however—so I won't dwell on this point. Mr. Bergen himself skips it when he can.

The more recent Mortimer Snerd began life as a pencil sketch on a tablecloth, and it took Mr. Bergen several months of experimental art to get him right. The eventual Mortimer emerged as a composite of all the weakest human features—so said Mr. Bergen, and he enumerated them all for me in singsong fashion, like a chant. "The low forehead, the bulging eyes, the outstanding ears, the projecting teeth, the receding chin," Mr. Bergen recited, gazing drowsily at the sea. It was then that I feared he might suddenly fall asleep, but he didn't quite.

He refers to Mortimer as "it," but Charlie is always "he" to Mr. Bergen, and that's the difference. He is tenderly paternal on the subject. Rousing now, and brightening visibly, he spoke of Charlie's elaborate new wardrobe—$600 worth of clothes—and of Charlie's little dressing table, with the miniature sterling silver toilet articles, all monogrammed; and of Charlie's special full-length traveling case (scooped out to fit him and lined with padded velvet for his comfort) which Mr. Bergen had to have made because the public couldn't bear it that Charlie should be doubled up painfully in a mere suitcase ... I doubt if Mr. Bergen could bear it either, as far as that goes.

I said, "How can Charlie wear $600 worth of clothes? What are they all, anyway?" and Mr. Bergen said that they were 25 little suits of different kinds, all complete with accessories—a jockey's suit, for instance, and an aviation grease-monkey's outfit, and so on. "But I think the cutest one he has," said Mr. Bergen, smiling fondly, "is his French Foreign Legion uniform."

"And when does he wear that?" I asked.

"Oh, that's for when he gets mad at me, and goes off and joins the Legion—to forget," said Mr. Bergen, with a sigh and a shake of his head.

"Tch!" I said sympathetically. You felt you had to say it. Children were a problem—you had to agree on that—and this was clearly a case of "My son, my son!" to Mr. Bergen.

Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, Arthur Margetson and Margaret Bannerman, star and two of the principals in John Golden's production of "Theatre," dramatized by Guy Bolton and W. Somerset Maugham from Mr. Maugham's novel of the same name. This first major starring vehicle for Miss Skinner will be given its metropolitan premiere in the National Theater tomorrow night

Glen Echo Amusement Park Opens Gates for 1941 Season

With a yell and a whoop, youngsters of all ages, shapes and sizes thrilled to the spectacle of Glen Echo Park yesterday, as the noon hour marked the official opening of "Washington's Festival of Fun," one of the finest amusement centers in the Nation, where admission is always free and where free parking space is plentiful. There was nothing lacking—music, gayety, laughter, popcorn, cotton candy, lemonade of all hues. Grown-ups, elders, babes in arms, energetic small tots, got a "kick" out of the whole merry business.

The intangible quality that has made Glen Echo Park one of the Nation's foremost amusement centers brings such a wide variety of ages to play in its 40 acres because there is nothing to offend anybody. There are thrills for the most daring, yet everything is perfectly safe. People who make friends with the festive spot one year, come back, year after year, to stroll along the gay concessions, amusements, and sports attractions. They go to relax in the manner which best suits them, by thrill rides, by quiet rides on the boat amusements, they go to watch the antics of the jitterbugs in the beautiful Spanish Garden ballroom, or to jive, jitter and dance themselves, to Paul Kain's fine music. They go to enjoy meals at the fine cafes. And, again, many go to sip cool drinks on the Roof Garden, spending the entire evening watching the activities covering 40 acres of fun.

More Than Eye Can Encompass

Yes, from the unique Roof Garden Cafe, with its gay umbrella tables, you can watch the thrill of thrills, the coaster dips, which year in and year out are crowded with folks eager to catch the thrill of hurtling in a steel car at breathtaking speed, up and down, around almost perpendicular curves, until one's whole body is tingling with the ecstasy of speed.

One can watch the newest thriller, the flying scooter, brought to Glen Echo last year from New York's World Fair. And then to your right is the eye-catching front of the world cruise, the place where one can embark, in a small boat, and glide away to distant, romantic lands of adventure, and this year a complete circus has been added to the cruise, animated, life-like figures, of clowns, animals, etc.

The Marches To Costar Here For First Time

Except as cinematic images, Frederic March and Florence Eldridge will make their first appearance in Washington on Monday, April 21, at the National Theater, for one week in the Theater Guild production of "Hope for a Harvest." This modern American comedy by Sophie Treadwell, author of the famed "Machinal," will be presented here as the sixth and final play on the subscription schedule of the Theater Guild and American Theater Society. New York will not see the comedy until the fall, when it is scheduled to open the Guild's 1941-42 season.

Despite their individual and collective fame, the Marches have made only three appearances together in the East. Their first appearances were at Elitch's Gardens, in Denver, during the summer of 1926, shortly after their marriage. The next October they went out at the head of the Theater Guild's first off-Broadway repertory—forerunner of the Guild's present subscription season covering 11 major cities. But neither at that time, nor in subsequent appearances in "Yr. Obedient Husband" and "The American Way," did they reach Washington.

Miss Eldridge Solos

At the conclusion of "The America Way," their last Broadway appearance, they returned to Hollywood. Miss Eldridge has appeared with her husband in several pictures, including "Les Miserables" and "Mary of Scotland," in a number of West Coast plays and has darted back twice to solo on Broadway. The last occasion was in Lillian Hellman's "Days to Come."

"Hope for a Harvest," which finds the Marches together again, is a sunny comedy of the San Juaquin Valley, in California, that plays modern and amusing variations on the theme of pioneer courage. Supporting them in the leading roles will be an excellent cast that includes Alan Reed, Edith King, Judy Parrish, Helen Carew, Shelley Hull, Doro Merande, Arthur Franz, and John Morny.

Lester Vail is the director. Watson Barratt has designed the settings. The entire production is under the supervision of Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn, of the Theater Guild.

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

All Time Schedules Given In Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 2. Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie," with Mary Astor. At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth. At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 p.m. James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth. At 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:35. March of Time and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 p.m. Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery." At 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Comedy and News.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Unusual Occupations.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery, Gene Raymond in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith." At 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 p.m. William (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Border Vigilantes." At 2, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Arthur Kennedy, Olympe Bradna in "The Knockout." At 3:25, 6, 8:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P. M. Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40. International Forum and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P. M. Ann Sothern, Lew Ayres, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Maisie Was a Lady." At 2, 5:10, 8:20. Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train." At 3:30, 6:30, 9:40. News.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

PENN 7th and Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P.M. Sidney Toler, Sen Yung, Jean Rogers in "Dead Men Tell." At 2, 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:55. Merrie Melody Cartoon and News.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Chester Morris, Rochelle Hudson in "Meet Boston Blackie." At 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 10. John Hubbard, Marjorie Weaver in "Murder Among Friends." At 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. Cartoon and News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:55, 9:55. Information Please.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde," with Rita Hayworth. At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Merrie Melody Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M. Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Pete Smith Short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Ann Rutherford in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30. Merrie Melody Cartoon and News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona." At 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:25.

For additional information phone theaters direct.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay. 8th at G S.E. Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavilland starring in "SANTA FE TRAIL" with Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale. Also Peter Lorre in "THE FACE BEHIND THE MASK."

APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Cont. 1 P. M. SHOW PLACE OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL. FREE PARKING FOR OVER 500 CARS. VISIT OUR EMBASSY ROOM. "STRAWBERRY BLONDE" with Olivia DeHavilland, James Cagney, Rita Hayworth. Feature at 2:45, 5:03, 7:18, 9:33.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" with Rosalind Russell, Melvin Douglas, Binnie Barnes. Also "BUCK PRIVATES" with Abbott and Costello, Andrews Sister.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. James Cagney, Rita Hayworth, "STRAWBERRY BLONDE." News, Short.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. ATl. 8700. Jean Arthur and Wm. Holden in "ARIZONA." At 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 9.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIn. 9193. Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas, "THIS THING CALLED LOVE." At 2:37, 4:52, 7:07, 9:22.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parking. Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Jack Benny, Fred Allen "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Push-Back Seats. AT. 7311. Humphrey Bogart and Ida Lupino in "HIGH SIERRA." At 2:21, 4:40, 7, 9:18.

HISER 6870 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105. 2 P. M. Continuous. "THE PHILADELPHIA STORY," with Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant and James Stewart. Shown at 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30. Added, "NOSTRADAMUS" and Disney Cartoon.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600. "HERE COMES THE NAVY" with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Gloria Stuart. Also "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" with Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly, Abbott and Costello (stars of "Buck Privates.")

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment. "CHRISTMAS IN JULY," starring Dick Powell and Ellen Drew. Also "BACK IN THE SADDLE," starring Gene Autry.

FALLS CHURCH Call F. C. 1555

STATE Shows 3, 5, 7, 9. Ample Free Parking. Robert Young and Randolph Scott, "WESTERN UNION."

LEE On Lee Highway. Call F. C. 1556. Granville Owen and Mona Ray, "LI'L ABNER."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1139

ARLINGTON Col. Pk. & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999. Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan, "BACK STREET."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone, "ANDY HARDY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139. Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell, "THIS THING CALLED LOVE."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Cesar Romero and Virginia Bruce, "TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 4320. "WESTERN UNION." Robert Young, Randolph Scott.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "HIGH SIERRA." Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino.

JESSE 18th nr. Rh. Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUp. 9861. Double Feature: "VICTORY," Fredric March, Betty Field. "BLONDE INSPIRATION," John Shelton, Virginia Grey.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Double Feature: "TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES," Franchot Tone, Andy Devine. "SECOND CHORUS," Fred Astaire, Paulette Goddard.

PALM THEATER Delray, Va. Ph. Alex. 0676. "WILD MAN OF BORNEO," Frank Morgan, Billie Burke. Mat. at 2 p. m.

BETHESDA 7191 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino, "HIGH SIERRA." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:30.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking. Robert Young, Randolph Scott, "WESTERN UNION." At 2:15, 4, 6, 7:55, 9:50.

Sunday, April 13 — FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK — Sunday, April 13

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN., MON., TUES., WED., THURS., Bette Davis, George Brent in "The Great Lie;" FRI., SAT., to be announced.

Apex — 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" THURS., "Missing Ten Days," "Play Girl;" FRI., SAT., Frederic March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "The Strawberry Blonde;" WED., THURS., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" FRI., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" SAT., Guy Kibbee in "Scattergood Baines."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Carole Lombard, Robert Mongtomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" WED., THURS., FRI., Mickey Rooney, Louis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" SAT., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns."

Central — 428 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "The Knockout," "Border Vigilantes;" WED., THURS., FRI., "Great Mr. Nobody," "The Strawberry Blonde;" SAT., "Victory," "Scattergood Baines."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Rita Hayworth in "Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Hedy Lamar in "Come Live With Me;" THURS., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin;" FRI., SAT., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Katherine Hepburn, James Stewart in "The Philadelphia Story;" WED., THURS., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" FRI., Frederic March, Betty Field in "Victory;" SAT., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Tin Pan Alley," "Go West;" TUES., WED., "Li'l Abner," "Too Many Girls;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "Flight Command," "Blondie Goes Latin."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Hedy Lemarr, James Stewart in "Come Live With Me;" WED., THURS., FRI., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "The Strawberry Blonde;" SAT., Jackie Cooper in "Life With Henry."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Sidney Toler, Jean Rogers in "Dead Men Tell;" TUES., WED., Kenny Baker, Frances Langford in "Hit Parade of 1941;" THURS., Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison in "Night Train;" FRI., Three Mesquiteers in "Under Texas Skies;" SAT., Abbott-Costello, Andrews Sisters in "Buck Privates."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" WED., THURS., FRI., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" SAT., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Murder."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., "Trail of the Vigilantes," "Second Chorus;" TUES., "Ellery Queen, Master Detective," "The Son of Monte Cristo;" WED., THURS., FRI., Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll in "Virginia;" SAT., "The Invisible Woman," "Let's Make Music."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" TUES., WED., "Buck Privates," "Free and Easy;" THURS., FRI., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo;" SAT., Jane Withers in "Golden Hoofs" and "Dead Men Tell."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., TUES., Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" WED., THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN., MON., TUES., Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" WED., THURS., Ginger Rogers, James Stewart in "Vivacious Lady;" FRI., SAT., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" TUES., WED., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" THURS., Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett in "Son of Monte Cristo;" FRI., Walt Disney's Festival; SAT., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "The Strawberry Blonde;" TUES., WED., James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr in "Come Live With Me;" THURS., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome;" FRI., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin;" SAT., "Father's Son," "Saint in Palm Springs."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "This Thing Called Love," "Buck Privates;" TUES., "Where Did You Get That Girl," "Cherokee Strip;" WED., THURS., "The Son of Monte Cristo," "A Man Betrayed;" FRI., "The Great Mr. Nobody," "Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga;" SAT., "Colorado Sunset," "Bowery Boy."

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" WED., THURS., Frederic March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" FRI., Rex Harrison, Margaret Lockwood in "Night Train;" SAT., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Night Train," "Maisie Was a Lady;" TUES., WED., "Street of Memories," "Pastor Hall;" THURS., FRI., "This Thing Called Love," "Michael Shayne, Private Detective;" SAT., "Dreaming Out Loud," "Quarterback."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Victory," "Blonde Inspiration;" TUES., WED., Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant in "Philadelphia Story;" THURS., FRI., "Ellery Queen, Master Detective," "The Son of Monte Cristo;" SAT., "Ride, Kelly, Ride," "Devil's Pipeline."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" TUES., WED., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Goes Latin;" THURS., FRI., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" SAT., "The Wild Man of Borneo," "The Case of the Black Parrot."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Here Comes the Navy," "One Night in the Tropics;" TUES., WED., THURS., "Secret Agent," "The Lady Vanishes;" FRI., "Triple Justice," "Remedy for Riches;" SAT., "Kitty Foyle," "Northwest Mounted Police."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Christmas in July," "Back in the Saddle;" TUES., WED., "Comrade X," "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date;" THURS., FRI., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police;" SAT., Give Us Wings," "Stage to Chino."

Village — 1307 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" WED., THURS., FRI., Frederic March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" SAT., "The Great Mr. Nobody," "The Lone Wolf Takes a Chance."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., Eroll Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland in "Santa Fe Trail," "The Face Behind the Mask;" TUES., WED., "No, No, Nanette," "I'm Still Alive;" THURS., FRI., "Kitty Foyle," "Glamour for Sale;" SAT., "The Lone Wolf Keeps a Date," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Ralph Bellamy, Margaret Lindsey in "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Murder;" TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police;" THURS., FRI., Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray in "Virginia;" SAT., "Great Mr. Nobody," "Ride on Vaquero."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" TUES., WED., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" THURS., Adolphe Menjou, Carole Landis in "Road-show;" FRI., all comedy night, "Meet the Fleet;" SAT., "Robin Hood of Pecos," "Second Chorus."

Fairlawn — 1333 Penna. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas in "This Thing Called Love;" TUES., WED., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" THURS., FRI., Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer in "Back Street;" SAT., Frank Morgan in "Wild Man of Borneo."

Highland — 2533 Penna. Ave S. E.
SUN., MON., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" TUES., Frank Morgan in "Wild Man of Borneo;" WED., THURS., James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland in "Strawberry Blonde;" FRI., SAT., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Back in the Saddle."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" WED., THURS., FRI., Carole Lombard, Robert Montgomery in "Mr. and Mrs. Smith;" SAT., Joan Blondell, Roland Young in "Topper Returns."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan in "Back Street;" TUES., WED., Cesar Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Melvyn Douglas, Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love;" TUES., WED., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" THURS., "Arkansas Judge," "Saint in Palm Springs;" FRI., Gene Autry in "Ridin' on a Rainbow;" SAT., John Barrymore, Virginia Bruce in "The Invisible Woman."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra;" WED., THURS., Abbott and Costello in "Buck Privates;" FRI., SAT., "Rolling Home to Texas," "The Invisible Woman."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., César Romero, Virginia Gilmore in "Tall, Dark and Handsome;" TUES., WED., Joel McCrea, Laraine Day in "Foreign Correspondent;" THURS., FRI., SAT., James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland in "Strawberry Blonde."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., "High Sierra," "Missing Ten Days;" TUES., WED., "Strawberry Blonde," "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery;" THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., "In Old Colorado," "Michael Shayne, Private Detective."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor;" TUES., WED., "Christmas in July," "The Son of Monte Cristo;" THURS., FRI., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona;" SAT., "A Little Bit of Heaven," "Friendly Neighbors."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Katharine Hepburn in "The Philadelphia Story;" WED., THURS., "Maisie Was a Lady," "Golden Hoofs;" FRI., SAT., Jean Arthur, William Holden in "Arizona."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" WED., THURS., Frederic March, Margaret Sullavan in "So Ends Our Night;" FRI., SAT., "The Round Up," "Missing Ten Days."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Granville Owen, Mona Ray in "Li'l Abner;" MON., TUES., Ginger Rogers in "Kitty Foyle;" WED., THURS., Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "Son of Monte Cristo;" FRI., "The Devil Commands," "The Kid's Last Ride;" SAT., "Saint in Palm Springs," "Lone Rider Rides On."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted Police;" WED., THURS., Jack Benny, Fred Allen in "Love Thy Neighbor;" FRI., SAT., "Law and Order," "The Girl From Avenue A."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "Back in the Saddle;" TUES., WED., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three;" THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "Footsteps in the Dark;" SAT., "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," "Villian Still Pursued Her."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" WED., Penny Singleton in "Blondie Goes Latin;" THURS., FRI., Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward in "Son of Monte Cristo;" SAT., "Trail of Vigilantes," "Villian Still Pursued Her."

Open Air — Alexandria, Va.
SUN. THROUGH WED., "Argentine Nights," "The Mummy's Hand;" THURS., FRI., SAT., "Hired Wife," "Diamond Frontier."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., MON., Frank Morgan, Billie Burke in "Wild Man of Borneo;" TUES., WED., William Boyd, Russell Hayden in "Doomed Caravan;" THURS., FRI., Paul Kelly, Rochelle Hudson in "Girls Under Twenty-One;" SAT., Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "Six Lessons From Madame Lazonga."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Meet Boston Blackie," "Murder Among Friends;" TUES., WED., Madeleine Carroll, Gary Cooper in "Northwest Mounted Police;" THURS., FRI., "In Old Colorado," "Dark Street of Cairo;" SAT., "Outlaws of the Panhandle," "Shot in the Dark."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., James Cagney, Olivia DeHavilland in "The Strawberry Blonde;" WED., THURS., FRI., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" SAT., George Brent, Ann Sheridan in "Honeymoon for Three."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN. THRU WED., Robert Young, Randolph Scott in "Western Union;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN. THRU WED., Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino in "High Sierra."

Miss Skinner Returns In Many-Peopled Play

'Theatre' Restores Solo Star to 'Real Theatre' Of Her Father, Who Will View Local Premiere; Something of Author Bolton, Long Ago and Now

By Nelson B. Bell

PATERNAL PRIDE will beam across the footlights in the National Theater tomorrow night, when Otis Skinner views the metropolitan premiere of John Golden's production of "Theatre," in which his distinguished daughter, Cornelia Otis Skinner, assumes her first stellar role in a major new stage play.

BELL

In a sense, Miss Skinner's determination temporarily to abandon the monodramas that have brought her international fame came as an indirect result of the dogged reiteration by the dean of American actors that "the only real theater is the one wherein other actors and actresses take part in the performance."

Not that Otis Skinner ever minimized the solo accomplishments of his uniquely gifted daughter. On the contrary, he was inordinately proud of the fact that she had been acknowledged the "greatest single attraction on the American stage." It was merely a matter of definition. Otis Skinner, one of the greatest and best-beloved actors ever to tread the boards in America, contended that solo stage portrayals, no matter how brilliant, did not constitute "real theater."

According to this grand old man of the theater, now 83 years of age, his daughter's monodramatic characterizations were all very well in their way—as tours de force. But he considers "real acting" to be an interchange between players in a full company; the intricate game of battledore and shuttlecock that keeps dialogue alive and exciting. Acting, he has always felt and always has kept telling his daughter, is not an art in which one person can express himself alone, but one that requires the utmost coordination of several persons and personalities. One of its key skills, he holds, is that of working with a numerous cast, matching them pace for pace and mood for mood; taking one's cues from the unpredictable other person, not just from oneself.

It is not that Cornelia Otis Skinner ever really has disagreed with this principle of her noted father's. It is only that she happened to be diverted into a monologistic form of expression and met with such success that it became increasingly difficult to rediscover a place in multiple-character plays. It was in such plays that her career on the stage began—with her father, specifically, in "Blood and Sand." Although both of her parents were of the profession, she was not urged to map a theatrical career for herself. It was not until after her conventional education and graduation from Bryn Mawr that Cornelia Otis Skinner decided that she was destined to perpetuate the family name as an actress.

So she was sent to Paris, where she studied under Jacques Copeau and the leading figures of the Comedie Francais. Only after these finishing touches was she ready for "Blood and Sand" and the parts in five other plays, including "Will Shakespeare," with Katharine Cornell, that followed. It was while the search for that sixth part was on that the monodramas took on constantly-mounting importance.

Tomorrow night in the National a proud father will witness the reclamation of a magnificently talented daughter to the "real theater," where he has always felt her place rightfully should be.

Shelved Her Own Play to Appear in This

"THEATRE," one suspects, must be a play greatly to Miss Skinner's liking. It was not so long ago that she came upon another work that she favored so enthusiastically that she bought it for her own use and was to star in it under her own management. Then, as I think was recited here a week or two ago, John Golden approached her with an offer of the role of Julia Lambert, the "most popular actress in London," in the Somerset Maugham-Guy Bolton dramatization of the novel of the same name by Mr. Maugham, and her plans for personal production were shelved.

The role of Julia Lambert, one is given to believe, still will give full scope to Miss Skinner's amazing talents as a protean artiste, for this radiant person, so much admired by all of London, is by turn wise, strong, gallant, silly and weak.

"It will be easy for audiences to despise her as well as admire her," says Miss Skinner. "I feel both ways about her myself. It is a considerable challenge to be called upon to make Julia seem rather admirable than otherwise."

A Triumvirate That Made Musical History

A DIM LEGEND still clings to the name of Guy Bolton, co-author of "Theatre" with Mr. Maugham. He is the most active survivor of a celebrated triumvirate that created a new mode in light musical entertainment two or three decades ago.

Of this famous trio of Guy Bolton, P. G. Wodehouse and Jerome Kern, Mr. Wodehouse now is a captive in a Nazi prison camp, Mr. Kern is splashing about amiably, if not comfortably, in Southern California's spring floods and Mr. Bolton alone still is plying his craft with characteristic energy.

Even before his unhappy internment, Mr. Wodehouse had more or less deserted the theater in favor of the whimsical humors of his Jeeves fictions. The last score—and it was a beautifully melodious one—contributed to the stage by Mr. Kern comprised the musical setting of Max Gordon's production of "Very Warm for May," which had its premiere also on the rostrum of the National Theater in this city and, I have always felt, fell short of the full success it deserved by reason of injudicious tampering with a libretto from which the most valuable qualities were deleted and in which the least desirable were inexplicably retained.

Proved Their Theory in Famous Princess Theater

BUT THE POINT IS that 'way back yonder through the mists, in the days of the tiny Princess Theater, in New York, the Messrs. Bolton, Wodehouse and Kern were the gentlemen who bad the temerity to fly in the face of "more mature" judgments and decide among themselves that what musical comedy needed was cleverness in lines, music and "business" rather than $100,000 worth of scenery and costumes and a $1,000,000 worth of chorus girls. They put their revolutionary theory to the test in such pieces as "Very Good, Eddie," in which Ernest Truex and the late Ernest Torrence, then a basso comedian instead of the "heavy" he later became in the films, both scored hits; "Oh, Boy," "Miss 1917," "Miss Springtime," "Leave It to Jane," "Oh, Lady, Lady," "Have a Heart" and many others. It was at this time and in this manner that what has come to be known as the "intimate revue" was born.

Kern, of course, went on to write his great scores for "Show Boat," "Sweet Adeline," "Music in the Air" and so on, and Wodehouse gradually faded from the picture. Bolton continued to write musical and nonmusical stage plays with other collaborators.

"Theatre" marks Mr. Bolton's first collaboration with W. Somerset Maugham and his first play without music in more than five years. Contrary to a misapprehension set down here not so long ago, it is the second script of his creation that John Golden has produced. Back in 1923 there was something called "Chicken Feed" to which the names of both Mr. Bolton and Mr. Golden were attached—the same year in which Mr. Bolton also dreamed up his well-remembered comedy of "Polly Preferred." All told, — has written in excess of 80 "shows"—straight dramas, comedies, musical comedies and motion picture plays.

"Theatre" comes to Washington for its premiere under auspices that cannot easily be ignored or held lightly.

Martha Scott (left), who achieves a remarkably effective characterization in the title role of Richard Rowland's production of "Cheers for Miss Bishop," opening at Loew's Capitol next Thursday. Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda (below), in the costellar roles of "The Lady Eve," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace, following "Men of Boys Town," presumably on Thursday. Charles Coburn and Jean Arthur (right), in "The Devil and Miss Jones," the sprightly comedy now on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater

Irene Dunne (below), costarred with Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade," the next screen attraction at the Earle, opening Friday

Ida Lupino and John Garfield, as they appear with Edward G. Robinson in "The Sea Wolf," returning to the Metropolitan Theater on Friday after a week at the Earle

Charlie Chaplin and Jack Oakie, as the rival totalitarian rulers in "The Great Dictator," Chaplin's greatest picture, which returned to Loew's Columbia on Thursday for its third Washington engagement

Joel McCrea Cast in Superwestern

Second of the series of pictures Joel McCrea will make for Paramount under his new contract is "Pioneer Woman," the William A. Wellman production which will co-star Barbara Stanwyck.

Story, by W. L. River, deals with the role played by a woman in the building of the West, and has as its background the lusty days of the Gold Rush, with San Francisco as its main locale. McCrea is now playing in "Reaching for the Sun."

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWS & SHORTS
Latest War Pictorials
U. S. S. North Carolina
Sec'y Knox: New Hongkong
"Information Please"

9th WEEK... "NIGHT TRAIN"
Little 9th above F
More laughs, thrills and suspense than "The Lady Vanishes"

CHILDREN CARS FREE — EVERY NITE 7&12
E. M. LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
RT 1-3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
ENJOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR
TONITE RITZ BROS. Andrews Sisters "ARGENTINE NIGHTS" also "THE MUMMY'S HAND"

Blues—Boogie Woogie—Jam Sessions
A NITE OF SWING
featuring
SIDNEY BECHET'S ALL STAR ORCHESTRA
★ MEADE LUX LEWIS ★
★ Geo. Wettling ★ Joe Turner
★ Art Hodes ★ Sidney De Paris
★ Wellman Braud ★ Vic Dickinson
SATURDAY, APRIL 19th, 8:30 P. M.
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER
Tickets: 75c in Advance: $1 at Gate
On Sale at BOOKSHOP, 916 17th ST., RE. 4843

Benefit Chinese Relief
PAUL ROBESON
Fri., April 25, 8:30 P. M.
ULINE ARENA
Tickets 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Uline's 3rd & M. N.E.—LI. 8500
AAA 17th & Pa. Ave., N.W.—ME. 4000
Kitt's 1330 G St., N.W.—NA. 7332
Aid to China 1410 H St., N.W.—RE. 0865
Natl. Negro Congress, 717 Fla. Ave., N.W.—MI. 2000
(Mail Orders to Uline's)

AMUSEMENTS

BATTLE OF SWING—TUESDAY
GENE KRUPA
VERSUS JIMMIE
LUNCEFORD
ADVANCE TICKETS 90c
AT DOOR $1.10—RESERVED $1.65
TURNER'S ARENA 1341 W ST. MI. 6614
DANCECAPADES OF 1941

Constitution Hall, This Afternoon, 4 P. M.
CROOKS
Tenor, Metropolitan Opera, In Recital.
Seats, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20.
Box Office at Hall Opens Today 10 A. M.

RKO KEITH'S 15TH AT G
Now JEAN ARTHUR in "The DEVIL and MISS JONES"
ROBERT CUMMINGS
CHARLES COBURN
SPRING BYINGTON
Added.. MARCH of TIME "AUSTRALIANS at WAR"
also WALT DISNEY'S "PLUTO'S PLAYMATE"
Coming LORETTA YOUNG "LADY FROM CHEYENNE"

Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE — NOW Doors Open TODAY 1:30 P. M.
Bette DAVIS & George BRENT
in Warner Bros. "THE GREAT LIE"
with Mary Astor
on stage Gala Easter Revue
"The Great Lie," also Today at Ambassador

NOW METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 1:30 P.M.
TWO Full Features on ONE SHOW!
Thrill Picture No. 1 "THE MAD DOCTOR" BASIL RATHBONE • ELLEN DREW • JOHN HOWARD
Thrill Picture No. 2 "MONSTER and the GIRL" ELLEN DREW • ROBERT PAGE • PAUL LUCAS

ONLY APPEARANCE IN WASHINGTON
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, AT 8:45 P. M.
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
Conducting the ALL-AMERICAN YOUTH ORCHESTRA
CONSTITUTION HALL Seats now 50c to $3 plus tax, at Jordan's Box Office, 1239 G Street Northwest
Management: MICHAEL MYERBERG ★ COLUMBIA RECORDS ★ STEINWAY PIANO

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F ME. 8662 • TRAVELING • BURLESQUE
2 SHOWS TO-DAY MAT. 2:30 EVE. 8:30
VICKIE WELLES
THE RED HEADED BOMBSHELL
ENTIRE NEW ROAD SHOW WITH A GRAND CAST OF 45 MOSTLY GIRLS
MIDNITE SHOW ON SATURDAY 12:01
POLICY MON TO SAT. MAT. CONT. 11:30 TO 5 P.M. EVE. 8:30 P.M. RES. SEATS
featuring GEORGE MURRAY
BERT CARR
HELEN COLBY

NOW OPEN DAILY 1 P. M. TO MIDNITE
THE NATIONAL CAPITAL PLAYPLACE PRESENTING NINE THRILL RIDES, MOTOR BOATS, MIDWAY OF FUN AND, IN ALL, MORE THAN FIFTY ATTRACTIONS
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
REACHED BY DELIGHTFUL STREET CAR RIDE IN 40 MIN. OR 20 MIN. BY AUTO STRAIGHT OUT MASS. AVE. WEEKLY STREET CAR PASS GOOD TO D. C. LINE AND 8c EACH WAY IN MD. SPECIAL ROUND TRIP 25c TICKET SOLD BY CONDUCTORS TO PERSONS NOT HAVING WEEKLY PASS.
GLEN ECHO PARK IS NATIONALLY KNOWN AS ONE OF THE FINEST OUTDOOR AMUSEMENT CENTERS IN ALL AMERICA AND IS ENTIRELY DEVOID OF OBJECTIONABLE FEATURES OFFERED FOR RECREATON.
PAUL KAIN AND HIS ORCHESTRA OF 12 AND ENTERTAINERS LED BY ADELE VAN ON WEEK NITES ONLY 9 TO 12 IN THE SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM
SPECIAL CATERING IN MODERN CAFE OR ON THE ROOF GARDEN. REGULAR DINNERS 4 TO 8 P. M. AT 90c STEAK OR CHICKEN DINNERS, $1.25 ASSORTED COLD PLATE, 60c SANDWICHES AND BEVERAGES AT CITY PRICES
GET THE GLEN ECHO HABIT NOW

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Loew's Easter Parade of Hits—
CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW—Doors Open 1:30
in person HORACE HEIDT and his Pot o' Gold Stars The MUSICAL KNIGHTS
at 3:25— 5:58 8:30—11:00
Come as Late as 11—See Complete Show!
screen "The TRIAL of MARY DUGAN" An M. G. M. Picture
See.. Dr. I. Q. Broadcast from our stage Mon. at 9 P.M.
Loew's
PALACE F at 13th
Now—Doors Open 1:30
SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY in M. G. M's "Men of Boys' Town"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW—Doors Open 1:45
Charlie CHAPLIN "The Great Dictator"
At regular Loew prices

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
BEG. TOMOR. EVE. AT 8:30! MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30!
JOHN GOLDEN presents, PRIOR TO NEW YORK
CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER
in a New Comedy
"THEATRE"
By Somerset Maugham and Guy Bolton
with
ARTHUR MARGETSON • MARGARET BANNERMAN
VIOLA ROACHE • REGINALD MASON
Staged by ROBERT MILTON — Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER
Eves. 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75. Mats. 85c, $110, $1.65, $2.20 (tax incl.)

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 21st
Sixth Subscription Play Theatre Guild — American Theatre Society
Hope for a Harvest
AN AMERICAN COMEDY by SOPHIE TREADWELL with
FREDRIC MARCH • FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
ALAN REED
Staged by LESTER VAIL • Settings by WATSON BARRATT
Production under the supervision of Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn
SEATS THURS: EVGS: Orch. $3.30; 2nd Bal. $1.10. MATS. (WED. & SAT.) Orch. $2.75; 2nd Bal. $1.10
(Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope)

LAST 2 TIMES TODAY!
Everett Marshall
In the Ever Popular Musical Romance
BLOSSOM TIME
MATINEE AT 3 P. M.—TONIGHT AT 8:30!

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

The three leaders in the current District championship tournament widened the gap between themselves and the rest of the field in the fifth round contested at the Chess Divan. A. S. Kussman maintained his one-point advantage in a gamelet in which J. O. Hoy blundered early. Present champion Ariel Mengarini played well to defeat Solomon Adler in 23 moves. Edmund Nash, who is tied with Mengarini for second place, disposed of Nathaniel Weyl in the same number of moves. Lieut. R. S. Cotton, jr., eventually conquered Milton R. Paul in a 64-move struggle, after Paul missed a winning continuation at an earlier stage. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Kussman	5	0	Adler	1½	3½
Mengarini	4	1	Paul	1½	3½
Nash	4	1	Weyl	1½	3½
Cotton	2	3	Hoy	½	4½

Play in the fifth round was under the jurisdiction of Referees V. L. Eaton and W. H. Mutchler.

The semifinal round was in progress at the Capital City C. C. at a late hour last night, and the final round is scheduled for the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, next Saturday evening. The outcome of the tourney will probably hinge upon the results of the game between Mengarini and Kussman. Should Kussman draw he will gain the titular honors, but should he lose a triple tie between him, Mengarini and Nash looms as possible.

Hoy is leaving Washington to take up permanent residence in Cleveland, and consequently must forfeit games against Mengarini and Nash in the last two rounds.

	S. Adler.	A. Mengarini.
1	Kt-KB3	P-Q4
2	P-B4	PxP
3	Q-R4 ch	Kt-Q2
4	QxBP	P-QB4
5	P-Q4	PxP
6	QxP	KKt-B3
7	Kt-B3	P-K3
8	B-Kt5	B-B4
9	Q-Q2	B-Kt5
10	P-QR3	BxKt
11	QxB	Castles
12	P-K3	Q-Kt3
13	B-Q3	Kt-Q4
14	Q-B2(a)	P-KR3
15	B-R4	Kt-B4
16	P-QKt4	KtxB ch
17	QxKt	B-Q2
18	Q-Q4	Q-Kt4
19	Kt-K5	KR-B
20	B-Kt3	R-B7
21	Q-Q3	QxQ
22	KtxQ	B-Kt4
23	Kt-B5	Kt-B6
24	Resigns	

Note by S. Adler

(a) A weak move of which black takes full advantage. 14 Q-Q2, and the game is equal.

This accurate effort of Mengarini's, from the second round, may net him the prize for the best played game being donated by the Chess Divan. The champion played originally in the Ruy Lopez opening.

	M. R. Paul.	A. Mengarini.
1	P-K4	P-K4
2	Kt-KB3	Kt-QB3
3	B-Kt5	P-QR3
4	B-R4	Kt-B3
5	Castles	B-K2
6	Q-K2	P-QKt4
7	B-Kt3	P-Q3
8	P-QR4	B-Kt5
9	P-B3	Castles
10	PxP	PxP
11	RxR	QxR
12	R-Q	P-Kt5
13	P-Q4	R-Kt
14	B-Q5	BxKt
15	QxB	KtxB
16	PxKt	KtPxP
17	QxP	KtxP
18	QxP	B-B
19	Kt-B3	R-B
20	Q-Q7	Q-Kt
21	Q-R3	P-B4
22	Q-Q3	B-K2
23	Kt-K2	KtxKt ch
24	QxKt	Q-Kt6
25	P-R3	R-B7
26	Q-K	RxBP
27	R-Q2	RxR
28	QxR	P-R3
29	Q-B3	QxQ
30	PxQ	K-B2
31	K-B2	P-K5
32	P-B4	B-B3
33	B-B4	B-Q5 ch
34	K-K2	B-B4
35	B-Q2	K-Kt3
36	B-B	P-B5
37	B-Q2	K-Kt3
38	B-B3	K-B4
39	B-Kt7	P-R4
40	B-R6	P-Kt5
41	P-R4	P-B6 ch
42	PxP	KPxP ch
43	Resigns	

En Passant

The third in the series of Federal Security Chess Club's educational lectures will be given Tuesday evening at the club's quarters in the Hotel Portland. The public is invited without charge. Ariel Mengarini will lecture on "The Process of Choosing a Move," a subject based on a chapter in that player's forthcoming book which deals, first, with the human element in chess, and, second, with the mathematical basis of chess.

Paul Morphy Chess Club's championship tournament finds 14 players competing for the crown. The club's new secretary, H. Appleman, garnered the lead with wins over L. Bleaker, J. Neufeld and C. H. Pustilnik. Pustilnik, runnerup with a 4½ to 2½ score, won from Bleaker, E. Boschan and H. B. Richardson. Boschan, close on Pustilnik's heels, conquered Bleaker, John Ferber, A. C. Hoffman and S. Kessler, but bowed to J. Neufeld. Ferber defeated Neufeld and H. E. Miller, but lost to Bleaker. H. B. Richardson lost to Neufeld and Miller, drew with Bleaker, and won from J. Benjamin. Dr. G. W. Hervey scored over Benjamin and Miller.

The Post's Trophy Tourney, largest event of its kind ever staged locally, started last Monday at the Chess Divan. The 73 remaining competitors are battling earnestly to acquire the $250 ivory chess set. Results of the play are appearing Wednesdays through Fridays in The Post's Sports Section.

Solutions to Problems

No. 917, four-mover by W. B. Bozer, yields to B-Ksq.

Problem No. 918

By Franklin Hopkins, Washington, D. C. Composed for The Post.

K on K3; B on K4; Ps on KR6, KB2, KB3, K2, K5.

Black—7 pieces.

White—9 pieces.

K on KR8; Q on QR2; Rs on KB5 and Q5; B on K3; Kt on KR7; Ps on KR5, QB5, QKt5.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Brotman Enters Master Bridge Play in N. Y.

When 36 bridge masters, playing in the Individual Bridge Tournament Friday, dispose themselves through nine spacious rooms of the Park Central Hotel in New York City, it looks as if the District's solitary boast would be none other than Oscar Brotman, who is not haughty at all.

A less pretentious player than Oscar can not be found in the whole membership of the American Contract Bridge League. With a grin under a tooth brush mustach, looking as though he didn't care either way, Brotman plays his cards like a wizard. Nothing upsets his composure, a bad board leaves him just as happy as he was before. In view of the current clinical attitude of most tournament stars, to play against Brotman, even when beaten, as one invariably is, bucks up any "palooka's" morale. The District's reputation is going to be entirely safe in his hands.

Nevertheless, it is unfortunate that Brotman must carry the whole load, when New York and Philadelphia will have so many experts in the masters' field. The difference between those towns and this is that Capital luminaries don't make bridge a career. Of our local stars who have been invited to the Masters Individual Championship, only Brotman, who is a bachelor without responsbilities, can leave his daily chores. Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, Roth, Thurtell, et al, sent in their regrets.

The individual will be in play for three days. It is the deluxe tournament of the year.

Hard hit by illness this year, the annual National Press Club tournament series opened last Monday evening with the smallest attendance in recent years. Among the missing members were the genial Frank B. Lord, one-time president of the club, who is recovering after a long seige; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hoyem, Mrs. Edna Merton and J. D. Mothershed, ranking expert among the press.

First game of the series was a contest for mixed pairs, carrying the John H. Edwards Cup. It was won by Mrs. L. B. Norris and C. E. Stewart, with Miss Madge Watkins and Ned Brooks, runnersup. Next week the Victor Smith Trophy will go into competition for open pairs. The club owns a unique collection of trophies, donated by famous men. The games are directed by Paul E. Golden.

Under lock and key at the Cheeks Studios at 2010 R Street Northwest, 16 Olympic "par" hands, with seals unbroken, await to be set up in this annual world championship game, to be played on Thursday. As the countries at war must eschew pasteboard for lead, it will be chiefly an American Olympic—North, South and Central America. But the Olympic Committee reports that in Madras, India, the bridge slogan is business as usual.

The Cheeks game is the only open Olympic scheduled this year, though numerous private contests will be held.

Other dates to scratch in your engagement book: The Friday Afternoon at the Kennedy-Warren, which was closed for two weeks, will reopen Friday. The time is 1:30 p. m.

Here is a red letter date—Saturday, May 11, when the Northern Virginia Master's game will be held at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. This is the annual "On to Virginia" event that is a prelude to the Cavalier Tournament on Memorial Day weekend at Virginia Beach. The Northern Virginia director, Lewis Tubbs, endowed Mrs. W. de Saint Aubins and J. G. Stone, winners last year; he now offers a similar emolument to the winners in '41.

Bridge Winners

Winners at the Kennedy-Warren, Monday: A tie between Mrs. John Coffee and James Sourilas and Mrs. Edward Swanson and Col. E. B. Gray was resolved in favor of the first pair.

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio Monday evening: first, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Long; second, Mrs. William J. Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray.

At Byrne Bridge Club: first, Mrs. Julia Clark and Mrs. Grace Buckler; second, Mrs. Alice Wilson and Mrs. Alma Byrne.

The special three nights playoff in the Federal Bridge League came to a close on April 8, 1941, at Wardman Park Hotel. Section 1 honors went to the W. P. A. team; section 2 to the Vain team, and section 3 to the Presidents.

Paper, Leather Cotton Have Been Used as Money

Many types of metal have been used to make money through the centuries. Paper has been used for conveniences, as a substitute for the heavier coins, and postage stamps and even wood have been used in times of emergency. An assortment of leather, sheepskin and cotton money will be offered at public auction April 22 and 23 by A. Kosoff, 122 East Fifty-seventh Street.

There are three types of leather currency in the assortment, each inscribed with the slogan, "Nothing Takes the Place of Leather." A small disk with scalloped edges is "good for 10 cents in cash," an oblong strip of polished rawhide with a fancy, stamped border and measuring about 1½ by 3½ inches, is "good for 25 cents in cash," and a larger swatch of leather, also with a stamped border, is "good for $1 in cash."

These leather pieces were circulated by the A. Sternberg Saddlery, of Albany, Oreg., in 1933, when the bank holiday affected the circulation of coins.

The same emergency was responsible for the production of the "Heppner Sheepskin $1 Scrip" by the business men of Heppner, Oreg. This was printed on a piece of sheepskin by the Heppner Gazette Times. The "bill" is inscribed, "This scrip is secured by Morrow County municipal warrants and will be redeemed only on or before December 31, 1934—$1."

There are two types of cotton money. One is a small, circular piece of starched cotton, while the other is a large oblong piece of the same material. Both were issued in connection with the National Cotton Festival at Greenville, S. C.

HOBBIES

Two of the latest issues of the Dominican Republic are shown on the cover at top. It was mailed from Ciudad Trujillo March 27. Three of the stamps are green 1-centavos showing Trujillo Fortress and the other is the 10-centavos, also green, special delivery stamp. Its design is the same as the current issue. The first-day blue cover from the Argentine Republic, immediately above, was mailed at Buenos Aires February 20. It bears at the left the portrait of the Argentine patriot and military leader, Gen. Domingo French.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

After the tournament successes of the District group during 1940, it was inevitable that anything short of that record would be an anti-climax, so when only one trophy was brought home from Baltimore, Richmond, and other points south, disgruntled fans feared local luck had passed. It was not until the Old Dominion Tournament last week that Washington luminaries got back in their stride—in that event they made an even better showing, exchanging the women's title for the team championship, which brings far richer awards.

Of course, it was an expert's field day, as usual. The new Dominion open champions are James L. Lemon and Alvin Both, who also were members of the winning team of four that took the Schwarzchild Trophy with the greatest of ease from the defending Baltimoreans. (As both groups played five men strong the team of four tag is a slight misnomer.) Other members of local team were Mrs. Lemon, L. R. Watson, jr., and Oscar Brotman. It is an aggregation of talent that would send Oswald Jacoby in search of a fifth Ace. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg captured the title for mixed pairs, defeating Mrs. A. P. (Betty) Stockvis and Roth, who have held it for two years. The only visiting winner was that nemesis of the District gals, Mrs. J. E. Folline, who, playing with Mrs. J. S. A. Meyer, another Richmond woman, scalped Mrs. Lemon and Mrs. VanDevanter for the Swanson Trophy.

Capitalites did equally well in the runnerup field, losing only one second place, and it went in a playoff in the team event when the Norfolk foursome defeated Warren Jones, Tom Flood, Louis Newman and Dr. Steinberg. Norfolk played Mrs. Leon Landauer, Harry Fivel, Herbert Gerst and N. G. Wilson, jr. In the Opens LeRoy Thurtell, Washington, and R. L. Miles, of Norfolk, were runnersup to Lemon and Roth. The defenders in the mixed and the women's game fought a gallant battle, losing by less than a board.

Even in the second flight game both pair tops went to local players, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. Nita Davis winning north-south, Mrs. E. R. Shepard and Mrs. Peyton Blamire, in the east-west position. They likewise took honor positions in every event. Mrs. William Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray finished third in the opens; J. G. Stone and Paul Kibler, fourth; Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mrs. W. de Saint Aubins tieing Mrs. Lemon and Brotman for fifth place.

In the mixed game there was a tie for third between Mrs. Jack Bennett and Louis Newman, and Miss Edith Cooper and E. A. Perkins. Playing with Charles Goren, Mrs. H. C. White finished fifth. Among the women's pairs Mrs. Boyce was in another tie for fifth place with Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. T. M. Boyle and Mrs. M. R. Reddy. These pairs ranked under Mrs. D. E. Stephen and Mrs. Dora Schwartz, in fourth. The only out-of-town women to show, besides the winners, was that excellent partnership of Mrs. Edward Behrend and Mrs. E. A. Koether from Baltimore.

As a tribute to Commander W. A. Corley, former president of Washington Bridge, who rendered such memorable services to the organization, the new challenge trophy that was put into competition on April 2 has been christened the Corley Cup. It was during the commander's term of office that the National Championships were played here in 1937.

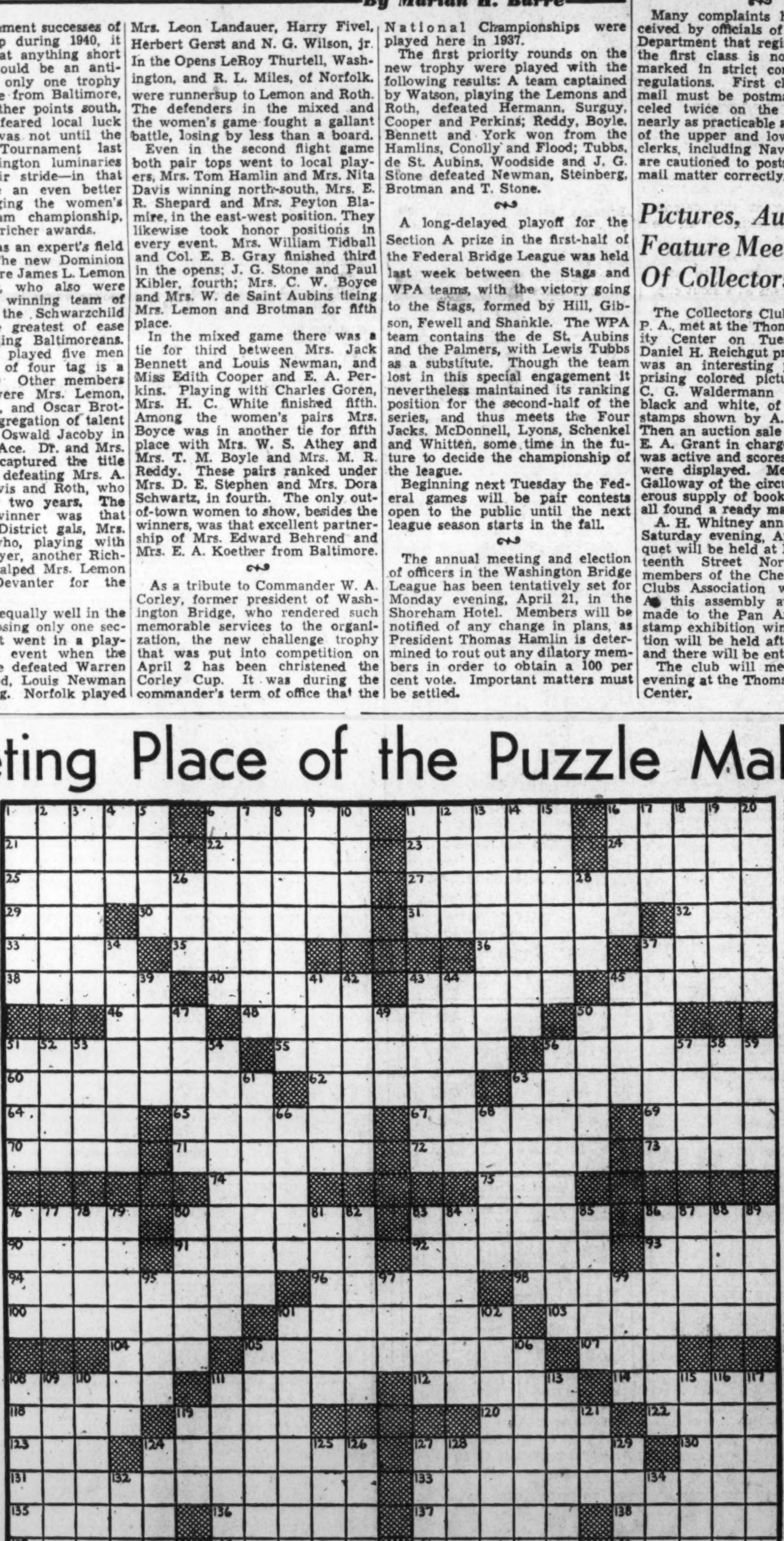
The first priority rounds on the new trophy were played with the following results: A team captained by Watson, playing the Lemons and Roth, defeated Hermann, Surguy, Cooper and Perkins; Reddy, Boyle, Bennett and York won from the Hamlins, Conolly and Flood; Tubbs, de St. Aubins, Woodside and J. G. Stone defeated Newman, Steinberg, Brotman and T. Stone.

A long-delayed playoff for the Section A prize in the first-half of the Federal Bridge League was held last week between the Stags and WPA teams, with the victory going to the Stags, formed by Hill, Gibson, Fewell and Shankle. The WPA team contains the de St. Aubins and the Palmers, with Lewis Tubbs as a substitute. Though the team lost in this special engagement it nevertheless maintained its ranking position for the second-half of the series, and thus meets the Four Jacks, McDonnell, Lyons, Schenkel and Whitten, some time in the future to decide the championship of the league.

Beginning next Tuesday the Federal games will be pair contests open to the public until the next league season starts in the fall.

The annual meeting and election of officers in the Washington Bridge League has been tentatively set for Monday evening, April 21, in the Shoreham Hotel. Members will be notified of any change in plans, as President Thomas Hamlin is determined to rout out any dilatory members in order to obtain a 100 per cent vote. Important matters must be settled.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Dismay
6 Turkish money of account
11 Column
16 Counterfeits
21 Ridiculous or empty show
22 Quotation developed into a short essay
23 Forfeiter
24 Weird
25 Whimsicality
27 Gun platform
29 Garden tool
30 Printing cylinders
31 Mats
32 Whittle
33 Benefaction
35 Buckwheat tree
36 Ceremony
37 Couple
38 Nidi
40 Tent
43 Rotates
45 Attitudinizer
46 Red dye
48 Relating again
50 Marsh
51 Bivalve
53 Heavenly bodies
56 Rock hopper
60 Made into a parcel
62 Upright face of a seat
63 Fabric
64 Grafted: her.
65 Pertaining to iridium
67 Curved
69 Pertaining to an ode
70 Cherished
71 Flinches
72 Deserves
73 Drench
74 Island: Fr.
75 Employ
76 Gun cocks
80 Cowards
83 Bark beetles
86 Doctrines
90 Indian
91 Anchorite
92 Bleaching acid
93 Patriarch
94 Skittles
96 A large, low horse truck
98 Style of speaking
100 Environment
101 Vindictiveness
103 Oval
104 Anger
105 Anticipators
107 Dance step
108 Colorless
111 Boasts
112 Cepa
114 Specks
118 Echoed
119 Dove calls
120 Patten
122 Declaim wildly
123 Cuckoo
124 Wool yarn
127 Colorless extremely poisonous gases
130 Drone
131 Relative
133 Wretches
135 Chinese weight: var.
136 Supposed birthplace of Columbus
137 Compound obtained from aloes
138 Discerning
139 Comprehend
140 Sharp
141 French bond
142 Duck: rare

DOWN

1 Coverlet
2 Watchword of a guard
3 Introductory statements
4 Simulate
5 Annealing chamber
6 Absolve
7 Switchman
8 Orders for writs
9 Ireland
10 Skates
11 Sleigh
12 Man: Lat.
13 Tablets having antipyretic properties
14 Prostrating
15 Features
16 Apprehends
17 Edge
18 Betel-nut palms
19 Exact
20 Dog
26 Toper
28 English letter
34 Poacher
37 Snake killers: var.
39 Auction
41 Sprightly wit: Fr.
42 Morals
43 Watercourse
44 Capitol of South Dakota
45 Confined
47 Neptune's daughter
49 Roman bronze
50 Fodders
51 Expedited
52 Stick
53 Proceedings
54 Appropriate
56 Past tense
57 Invalidate
58 Porpoise
59 Peninsula
61 Mining surveyors
63 Cutting tools
66 Reverse
68 Shanks
76 Hawaiian goose
77 Seed covering
78 Hop vine
79 Apparent
80 Coruscate
81 Unit of work
82 Kilns
83 Malay Archipelago island
84 Fresh outdoor air
85 Denude
86 Tooth
87 Detergent
88 Knots
89 Auto part
95 Straighten up
97 Point in law
99 Bivalve
101 Open fire cooking
102 "Monitor" builder
105 Silvery-white, as plumage
106 Invite
108 Hydrophilia
109 Woolly
110 Compound obtained from bone-oil
111 European herb
113 Hydrocarbon of the paraffin series
115 Drum
116 Results
117 Asian sand partridge
119 Heart
121 Jellify
124 Dwindle
125 Cry of the bacchanals
126 Monotonous
127 Sandarac tree
128 Rattle
129 Bridge term
132 Footlike part
134 Frost

Philatelic News And Collectors Notes

The British War Relief Society, Inc., has been organized and is located at 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Its purpose is to solicit funds among stamp collectors and dealers for the purchase of mobile kitchens and other means of relief for civilian populations. The officers of the society are: Chairman, John W. Nicklin; vice chairman, Admiral Frederic R. Harris; secretary, Gordon R. Harmer, and treasurer, Theodore E. Steinway. A number of collectors and dealers have subscribed a fund to carry on the work of the society so that every cent donated is used for relief purposes. Every donor of $1 or more will receive a steel engraving of the first postage stamp, the "Penny Black" of Great Britain.

The annual convention of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society will be held in Boston August 29 to 31, 1941. There are several Washington members of this society and during the last few months there has been a growing interest in all varieties of ship cancellations. Louis Bean, secretary of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., and Laurence W. Murphy, president of the Woodridge Stamp Club, who are active collectors in naval cancellations, are sponsoring many cachets at this time.

Recent quotations on the exchange market have made it possible to lower the money-order conversion rate for the Shanghai dollar. As of April 7, 1941, the Postoffice Department orders the rate for money orders issued in United States for payment in China shall be 5½ cents to the Shanghai dollar.

Warren H. Colson, of Boston, has a superb copy of a Confederate cover with two 5-cent Lenoir, N. C., stamps. This is a unique item, as the 10-cent envelope was made by the application twice of the same 5-cent stamp. A woodcut was used in making the stamp, and the cancellation shows in a circle "Lenoir Nov 11 N C." The year was 1861. The stamp shows the word "Paid" below "Lenoir." This handmade stamp was on white wove paper with cross-ruled orange lines. An unused copy is catalogued at $1,500 and a single stamp on cover $600.

Many complaints have been received by officials of the Postoffice Department that registered mail of the first class is not being postmarked in strict conformity with regulations. First class registered mail must be postmarked or canceled twice on the back and as nearly as practicable at the crossings of the upper and lower flaps. All clerks, including Navy mail clerks, are cautioned to postmark all such mail matter correctly.

Pictures, Auction Feature Meeting Of Collectors Club

The Collectors Club, branch 5, S. P. A., met at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. Daniel H. Reichgut presided. There was an interesting program comprising colored pictures taken by C. G. Waldermann and slides, in black and white, of United States stamps shown by A. G. Galloway. Then an auction sale was held with E. A. Grant in charge. The bourse was active and scores of new issues were displayed. Messrs. Roy and Galloway of the circuits had a generous supply of books on hand and all found a ready market.

A. H. Whitney announced that on Saturday evening, April 19, a banquet will be held at Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, when members of the Chesapeake Stamp Clubs Association will be guests. At this assembly awards will be made to the Pan American Union stamp exhibition winners. An auction will be held after the banquet and there will be entertainment.

The club will meet on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center.

STAMPS

The stamp exhibition at the Pan American Union will be brought to a close Saturday afternoon, and through its duration has proved very popular, not only with stamp collectors, but the public as well. It opened Sunday afternoon, April 6. The exhibition consisted of about 125 frames of stamps from the 21 countries comprising the Pan American Union. Only Washington collectors from the various clubs furnished the displays and these together with the exhibits of the Union itself, was the material on display. The stamps as a whole made a remarkable exhibition for they comprised not only the common stamps of the Republics but many rare and unusual varieties, especially those displayed by Col. Hamilton, C. H. Vaughan and Mrs Katherine Gantz.

Suitable awards will be made, a grand award being donated by the Union. The judges were: Dr. L. S Rowe, the honorary chairman of the exhibition, and director general of the Pan American Union; Sr. Dr. Enrique Lopez-Herrarte, first secretary, Legation of Guatemala; Dr. Aristides Moll, secretary, Pan American Sanitary Bureau, and Dr. Theodore S. Palmer, biologist, United States Biological Survey.

The judges selected the following exhibits as the best of the exhibition: Grand award, Mrs. Katherine Gantz, air mails; first award on stamps, Hunter Graham, map stamps, and R. E. Isham, nineteenth-century Guatamala, second; first covers, Walter Fishel, Mexican first and second issue, and D. H. Reichgut, first day covers, second.

Honorable mention was awarded to Harold Stanley for his type collection and Miss Edith Stowell for her postal stationery of Argentina. Each participant of the exhibition will be given a certificate of participation.

The list of exhibitors and material shown follows: John R. Ewell, 10 frames, general collection; Dr. Ellis Haworth, 10 frames, general collection; Harold Stanley, four frames, type collection; R. E. Isham, five frames, nineteenth century Guatemala; Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, four frames, type collection including United States air mails; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Inglee, three frames, first day covers; Mrs. Richard Blackwelder, four frames, Mexico; Henry Gabriel, five frames, type collection; Miss Irene Pistorio, four frames, air mails; J. O. Peavy, four frames, air-mail covers; P. S. Warren, two frames, revenues; Mrs. Katherine Gantz, 20 frames, air mails of all nations; Joseph Gariullo, one frame, charities; Miss Alice B. Cilley, four frames, air mails; Col. Charles S. Hamilton, two frames, Mexican rarities; Hunter Graham, four frames, map stamps; Daniel H. Reichgut, four frames, first day covers; R. E. Smith, two frames, commercial covers; Sylvan Reichgut, two frames, first day covers; A. H. Whitney, two frames, commercial covers; C. H. Vaughan, two frames, specialized Costa Rica; A. G. Galloway, three frames, United States; Walter S. Fishel, six frames, Mexican first and second issues, and Louis Bean, covers, one frame.

The awards will be made at a banquet of the clubs of the Chesapeake Area on April 19 at Hotel 2400, Sixteenth Street Northwest, when many clubs will be entertained at an auction and bourse in connection with the banquet.

The clubs sponsoring the exhibition in connection with the Pan American Union Philatelic Agency were the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Washington Philatelic Society and Washington Air Mail Society. The general chairman of the committee was A. H. Whitney, the other members being C. H. Vaughan, J. R. Ewell, A. F. Kunze and William M. Stuart.

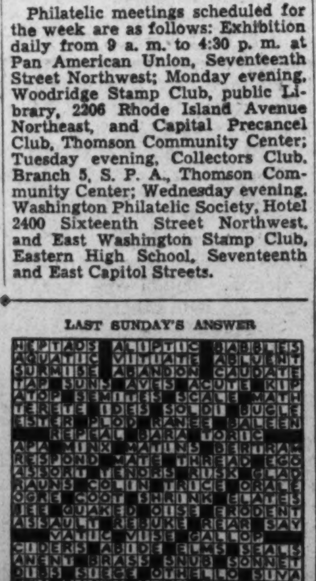
The Philatelic truck has been thoroughly renovated and repaired and will start on its 1941 travels on May 1, the first stop to be at New Albany, Miss. Since the truck first began its tour several hundred thousand have visited the truck. The Postoffice Department officials are fairly swamped with invitations for the truck to visit cities and towns. The souvenir presented to all who visit the truck is a likeness of the White House and is printed in the truck. The exhibition comprises proofs of early United States issues as well as many sheets of current stamps. The collection is one of the finest ever displayed by the department.

The itinerary for May and June is as follows:

May 1, New Albany and Tupelo, Miss.; May 2, Columbus, Miss.; May 3 and May 5, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; May 6, 7 and 8, Birmingham, Ala.; May 9, Anniston, Ala.; May 10, Sylacauga, Ala.; May 12, Montgomery, Ala.; May 13, Greenville, Ala.; May 14, Evergreen and Brewton, Ala.; May 15, Pensacola, Fla.; May 16, Mobile, Ala.; May 17, Biloxi, Miss.; May 19, Gulfport, Miss.; May 20, 21 and 22, New Orleans, La.; May 23, Baton Rouge, La.; May 24, Natchez, Miss.; May 26, Vicksburg, Miss.; May 27, Jackson, Miss.; May 28, Tallulah, La.; May 29, Monroe, La.; May 31 and June 2, Shreveport, La.; June 3 and 4, El Dorado, Ark.; June 5, Camden, Ark.; June 6, Pine Bluff, Ark.; June 7 and 9, Little Rock, Ark.; June 10, Searcy and Judsonia, Ark.; June 11, Bald Knob and Augusta, Ark.; June 12, Wynne and Forrest City, Ark.; June 13, Helena and Marianna, Ark.; June 14, Harrisburg, Ark.; June 16, Newport and Walnut Ridge, Ark.; June 17, Jonesboro, Ark.; June 18, Monette and Blythville, Ark.; June 19, Hayti and New Madrid, Mo.; June 20, Sikeston, Mo.; June 21, Cairo, Ill.; June 23, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; June 24, Perryville and Ste. Genevieve, Mo.; June 25, Herculaneum, Mo.; June 26, 27, 28 and 30, St. Louis, Mo.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Exhibition daily from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at Pan American Union, Seventeenth Street Northwest; Monday evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Hotel 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

The Philatelic Truck, under the supervision of the Postoffice Department, has been entirely renovated and is ready again to tour the country. Several hundred thousand people have inspected this traveling stamp exhibition and requests for visits have been received from postmasters and educators all over the country, indicating increasing popularity. Many such requests will have to be refused.

STUART

In view of the fact that thousands of people are unable to visit the Philatelic Exhibition Room in Washington the idea of sending stamp exhibitions on tour has proven unusually popular. The truck is practically a duplicate of the display at Washington. This traveling exhibition has proven especially advantageous to the department, having greatly increased interest in stamp collecting in many sections.

The former Postmaster General, James A. Farley, was much interested in establishing this truck, as it seemed practical to teach historical stories to young and old through education via the postage stamp.

The Philatelic Truck will visit hundreds of cities and towns during the summer months and a visit to it will be well worth while, not only by stamp collectors, but the public in general.

At the meeting of the Capital Precancel Club tomorrow evening, at the Thomson Community Center, the members of the Baltimore Precancel Club and a delegation from Winchester, Va., will be guests.

The Woodridge Stamp Club has adopted a resolution requesting the National Federation of Stamp Clubs to invite all member clubs to cooperate with the Library of Congress in the use of the philatelic material on file in the library. At the meeting of the club tomorrow evening at the Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, question night will be observed and all members are requested to attend. On Monday, April 28, the original Boys Club of Washington will be guests and Sergt. Bert Sheldon, of the police department, will give a talk on stamp collecting.

The moving picture "The Land of the Incas" will be shown at the meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society at its meeting on Monday evening, April 21, at the auditorium of the Thomson Community Center. Collectors as well as the public are invited to attend.

Argentine Republic has brought out another new stamp, a 5-centavos, horizontal in shape. The stamp is bright blue and white with insignia of light blue in the center. Oval portraits of Gen. Domingo French and Col. Antonio L. Beruti, are at the left and right, respectively.

Cameroons, the French colony on the west coast of Africa, north of the Equator, have brought out at least 40 stamps bearing either overprint or surcharge. Officials in that colony have refused to recognize the armistice between France and the Axis powers. Late in December, 1940, a set of four stamps appeared of the semi-postal variety, for funds to purchase a Spitfire plane. The stamps are of the design of the falls on the M'bam River near Banyo, of the 1939-40 issue, and on 25c., brown, 45c., slate green, 60-c., blue, and 70-c., plum, in two lines an overprint is 5Fr-Spitfire."

India has issued a new stamp for foreign letters. It bears a likeness of King George VI, in profile, of the value of 1-anna, 3-pies, olive brown.

Liberia announces that the 125th anniversary of the American Colonization Society, founder of the Negro Republic, will be observed in Liberia and Washington in December, 1941. For the anniversary in 1940 a series of stamps was issued and the centennial issue will be overprinted in 1941.

China has issued a new series of 12 stamps, engraved, with portrait of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek. The denominations and colors: ½-cent, black brown; 1-c., yellow; 5-c., green; 8-c., orange; 10-c., bright green; 17-c., dark olive green; 25-c., purple; 30-c., bright red; 50-c., blue; $1, brown and black; $2, light blue and black, and $5, red and black.

At one of Robson Lowe's auctions in London in 1941 a superb copy of the 1-penny, black, 1840, sold for £110, a record price. And the famous collection of penny blacks formed by Bertram McGowan brought nearly £3,500.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FREE! COMPLETE UNITED STATES Catalog with 1,000 illustrations! HARRIS & CO., 547 Transit Bldg., Boston.

MAURY SWARTZ
Westory Bldg., Room 304, Cor. 14th & F
STAMPS OF ALL KINDS

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. 8259

CULLEN'S "Washington's Biggest Little Stamp Shop"
405 Tenth St. N.W. Met. 8817

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W., Room 27 District 5138

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Room 411 DI. 3317

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1372

Today's

Easter Highlights

On the Local Stations

By Richard L. Coe

Easter, 1941, finds American radio more conscious of the day's festive meaning than ever before. Every network vies with the others today in serving the rise of religious feeling that has accompanied international destruction. From the spiritual leader of the Roman Catholic Church to the lowliest buffoon whose clowning haunts the ether, from officials of the United States to the humblest of barbarism's victims, the day's listening promises a deeply felt observance of the festival that is almost unique.

5 A. M., WJSV—For the first time since the tradition was instituted in 1771, the early Easter service of the Moravian Church at Winston-Salem, N. C., is broadcast. "The Lord is risen" are the words which commence the ritual, which takes place over a stretch of nearly a half mile. A 400-piece band plays ancient chorales in antiphonal arrangement while worshippers proceed from the church building to God's Acre, the Moravian burial ground, in use since 1773.

6, WRC and WJSV—Pope Pius makes a plea for peace in his Easter message, broadcast over a world-wide hookup from Vatican City. WOL will rebroadcast at 1 p. m.

6:30, WJSV—Continuing its sunrise service broadcasts, C. B. S picks up the Elder Michaux and his Washington congregation for a half hour, after which it switches to St. Mark's Methodist Church, Brookline, Mass., for the music by its 200-voice choir and a talk by the Rev. William R. Leslie.

7:30, WJSV and WMAL—The Knights Templar are heard in their annual service in the amphitheater of Arlington National Cemetery. At the same hour WRC will air services from New York's Radio City.

8, WRC—"The Resurrection Story," a reading from the King James version of the Bible, by Dr. Ralph S. Meadowcroft, rector of All Angels' Church, New York, will include music from the church's choir. At the same hour WMAL presents "The First Easter Dawn" from the First Presbyterian Church of Newtown, Long Island.

8:30, WJSV—Sunrise on the Pacific Coast brings services in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Calif., and, on WRC, from Colorado's Garden of the Gods. WMAL at that time will broadcast from Oakland, Calif.

9:30, WOL—The Mutual network airs Army sunrise services from Fort Lewis and Camp Murray.

11:30, WOL—Dr. James Miers addresses his congregation in the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

12 Noon, WRC—Six British refugee children cruise down Fifth Avenue in an open auto with a portable mike at their lips to tell their parents in London and the Isles of the fashionable crowd that greets their eyes before St. Thomas', St. Patrick's and other landmarks of the storied thoroughfare.

12:30 P. M., WMAL—Rubinstein's "Kamennoi Ostrow" is again the Easter highlight of the Radio City Music Hall's program, with Edwina Eustis joining the choral ensemble. Goldmark's ballet music from "The Queen of Sheba," Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations, with Erno Balogh at the piano, and Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes" complete Erno Rapee's program.

1, WJSV—The most Rev. J. Francis A. McIntyre, Auxiliary Bishop of New York, preaches on the Church of the Air. The choir of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament brings Brahms' "For the Trumpets Shall Sound," Franck's "Panis Angelicus" and a Gloria of Palestrina.

1, WOL—Mutual rebroadcasts the Pope's message.

2:15, WMAL—Vera Micheles Dean, director of the Foreign Policy Association research department, reviews "The Balkan Campaign."

3, WJSV—An all-Wagner program brings Soprano Helen Traubel, of the Metropolitan, as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, John Barbirolli conducting: Prelude to Act I and Isolde's Narration, "Tristan and Isolde;" Venusberg music, "Tannhauser;" Siegfried's Rhine Journey, Funeral March and Immolation Scene, "Die Gotterdammerung."

3, WOL—From Bogota, Colombia, comes this week's sequence of The Americas Speak. Dr. Luis Lopez de Mesa, minister of foreign relations, talks. The music is from Jorge Andrade, one of the land's leading composers.

4:30, WJSV—Lily Pons joins her husband, Andre Kostelanetz, and Violinist Albert Spalding for The Pause That Refreshes, now a 45-minute show. She sings Ponce's "Estrellita" and the Rachel Field lyrics to Schubert's "Ave Maria." Spalding plays Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 7, the Good Friday music from Wagner's "Parsifal" and an arrangement of the "Easter Recitation Over Good Friday."

5:30, WJSV—From five key cities of the British Isles the C. B. S. newsmen draw word pictures of Britain on Easter Sunday. From Edinburgh Paul Manning tells of activities at the docks of nearby Leith; from Cardiff Ben Robertson reports on Sunday services in one of the remaining churches in hard-hit Swansea; from Plymouth Larry Leseur follows the men of the fleet; from Manchester Charles Collingwood talks of a typical family in that industrial center, and from London Edward R. Murrow talks of the holiday in the British capital.

6, WOL—Mimic Sheila Barrett, one of the world's funnier ladies, pops up in Walter Compton's Double or Nothing quiz. That she'll have some answers in her inimitable dialect is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

6:05, WMAL—Celebrated representatives of seven European governments-in-exile sound notes of hope for their homelands in a program sponsored by the Council for Democracy, We Shall Live Again.

7, WRC—Last week's visit of the Quiz Kids to Jack Benny's accomplices, and the kids' defeat at the hands of the wits, prompts a return visit to sell some more J-L-O.

7, WOL—The Salvation Army launches a building campaign to construct new Army and Navy posts throughout the country. Portland, Ore., is the scene of the drive's opening.

7:30, WJSV—Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray revive their merry film comedy of several seasons ago, "True Confession."

8, WOL—"Youth Views the Convoy Question" before the American Forum of the Air, again with Post Columnist Ernest K. Lindley as substitute moderator for Theodore Granik. For convoying are Miss Agnes Reynolds, of the Student Defenders of Democracy; William P. Bundy, Student Defense League, Harvard Chapter, and Joseph P. Last, International Student Service of the United States. Opposed are Miss Fay Bennett, Youth Committee Against War; Richard A. Moore, College Men for Defense First, and Tudor Gardiner, jr., Harvard Committee Against Military Intervention.

8, WRC—Carmen Miranda goes back to Charlie McCarthy.

9, WJSV—Helen Jepson, soprano; Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano; Charles Kullman, tenor, and Lansing Hatfield, bass-barytone, all of the Metropolitan Opera, sing with Fritz Reiner and the Detroit Symphony. The quartet sings Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," excerpts from Flotow's "Martha," the Quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto" and the final scene from Gounod's "Faust." Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" concludes the concert.

10:30, WJSV—Pulitzer Prize Winner Paul Green has written "A Start in Life" as his contribution to the Free Company series. His play concerns racial equality in America. This new time schedule locally for the Free Company again forces Capitalites to miss the Columbia Workshop series, one of the most stimulating dramatic experiments on the air.

RADIO: His Holiness Pope Pius XII is expected to plead for peace when he speaks to the world from the Vatican this morning at 6 o'clock. Originating on the Vatican City's short wave station (HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.), the address will be broadcast throughout the world and heard locally on WJSV and WMAL. At 1 p. m. WOL will rebroadcast the entire proceedings from Vatican City and other transcriptions may be aired later in the day. Although the Papal Easter message has heretofore come from the piazza overlooking St. Peter's, 1941 finds the Pontiff talking from the privacy of his own library in his palace. His message will include the Solemn Apostolic Benediction and a Plenary Indulgence.

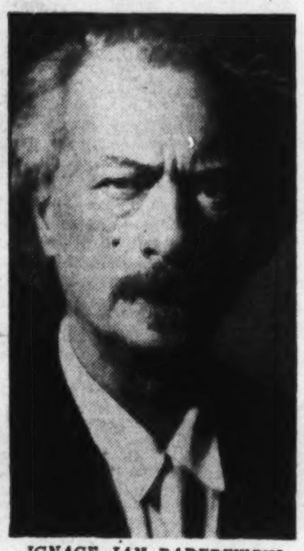
HIS HOLINESS POPE PIUS XII

Speaking for their governments-in-exile, representatives of seven European nations conquered by the Nazis join their voices to declare "We Shall Live Again," an Easter Day broadcast sponsored by the Council for Democracy on WMAL at 6:05 this evening. Col. William J. Donovan will speak for the United States; Crown Princess Juliana, of The Netherlands, from Montreal, Canada; Mlle. Eve Curie, of France, from New York; and Ignace Jan Paderewski, the former President of Poland, from his home in Palm Beach, Fla. Crown Prince Olaf, of Norway; Mme. Olga Hurban, wife of the Czech Minister to the United States and George Theunis, Belgian Ambassador to the United States.

COL. DONOVAN

EVE CURIE

CROWN PRINCESS JULIANA



IGNACE JAN PADEREWSKI

Capital Becomes 'Boom Town' to Radio Entertainers

At the moment this defense "boom town" is taking on all the appearances of a "radio city." Radio entertainers are flocking into Washington for professional and friendly visits at a stout clip.

Horace Heidt and His Musical Knights, stars of the "Pot o' Gold" and "Treasure Chest" programs of N. B. C., are current headliners at the Capitol Theater, where they arrived a few hours after Tommy Dorsey and his radio favorites had departed after a week's engagement.

Dr. I. Q. will originate his quiz program from here and again the Capitol Theater is the scene of the event. Tomorrow night at 9 begins the seven week series which is heard on WRC and the red network. Twenty-nine-year-old Jimmy McLean succeeded Lew Valentine as Dr. I. Q. last month after a career as announcer-producer.

Tuesday evening Jimmy Lunceford and Gene Krupa stage their musical battle in the proper confines of Turner's Arena. What with a Government pay day in their favor, these two radio bandsmen doubtless will draw as big a gate to Massa Turner's as the best of his ring maestros.

Currently at the Earle are Ben Yost's Continentals, a male octet that's been heard on the networks. And at the beginning of next month, Ralph Edwards' Truth or Consequences will be the stage feature at the Warner house.

Nor is the National letting the radio stars slip by. With Cornelia Otis Skinner, of monologue fame, to the dial-twisters, its current new Maugham play, "Theater," has a star whose radio appeal will do its part in bringing the public to the ticket window.

Murrow's 'This Is London' Now Titles His Absorbing Book

To relive, in a few short hours, Britain's last 18 months is one's absorbing sensation on reading a collection of Edward R. Murrow's broadcasts from the British Isles since August, 1939. "This Is London," the phrase with which the C. B. S. London commentator introduces his daily broadcasts from Britain, is the apt, sparing title of this new book.

MURROW

Most telling achievement of this collection of radio talks is its compression of so much into a mere 237 pages. The uncertainty of August, 1939 has given way to the determination of spring, 1941; the "British Parliament in 163 minutes swept away the freedom acquired in the last 1,000 years . . . the press applauds the action:" the question "Can London Take It?" became "London Can Take It." All is change. And somehow this compilation of spoken words has caught that change, caught it memorably.

Actually Murrow himself did not compile these broadcasts. Elmer Davis, the C. B. S. commentator in New York who edited the volume, and F. W. Mordaunt Hall, the onetime film critic who made the selections, have surely been knowing in their work, however. Like most of the other books which have appeared on the present war, "This Is London" does not attempt to narrate history; it merely sets down how all these epochal events have seemed to one observer.

How keen an observer is interesting to discover. In his broadcast of September 29, 1939, Murrow exulted in the address made by the First Lord of the Admiralty to the Commons. He quoted the next morning's Daily Telegraph which called Winston Churchill, "The Voice of Britain Speaking." Even earlier he had noted the fear of the people that the Chamberlain government might let down their honor. He spoke openly of Ambassador Kennedy's growing unpopularity early in 1940. He observed that the scholars of Britain were shocked that Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, should demand faculty members who "cannot agree with the university's desire to help Britain should resign."

In his middle-thirties, Murrow is a North Carolinian who, until joining C. B. S. in 1935, was more associated with educational circles than with the reporting medium. Editor Davis admits that he himself is "faintly scandalized that such good reporting can be done by a man who has never worked on a paper."

And good reporting is exactly what "This Is London" is. Its uncanny compression of so much in so little is as breathtaking as its humor is wry. As for humor, Murrow reaches a grim smile when, on September 12, 1940, he observed that Dorothy Thompson had just told England via short wave that "the poets of the world are lined up on your side." "I'm not sure" were the words he sent spinning back across the Atlantic, "that the Londoners agreed that the poets would be much assistance as they grabbed their blankets and headed for the nearest air-raid shelters." R. L. C.

"THIS IS LONDON," by Edward R. Murrow (Simon and Schuster, $2.)

Raymond G. Swing Comments Heard Around the World

Raymond Gram Swing, the Mutual commentator who is heard over WOL at 10 o'clock weeknights Monday through Thursday, may have one of the softest-spoken voices in American radio, but few are heard as extensively.

Every continent but Antarctica is penetrated by this popular interpreter of the news. In North America some 75 Mutual network stations broadcast his four-a-week series.

Swing does a special monthly newscast for the British Broadcasting Corporation and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. B. B. C. authorities estimate that 30.7 per cent of the British Isles' adult population listens. B. B. C. re-transmits Swing to its world empire service, which includes reception in Australia, portions of India and Africa.

Powerful short-wave station WRUL in Boston (49.6 m. or 25.6 m.), picks up Swing's regular Mutual broadcasts and flashes them to South America and to Continental Europe, making translations of his texts and putting transcriptions out over other stations as well in Norwegian, Spanish, Portuguese and French.

In addition to his air work, ex-journalist Swing writes a column for the London Sunday Express which is further syndicated to newspapers in Canada, New Zealand and Nova Scotia.

Aside from his dulcet tones, one of the most unusual things about Swing is his name. Not so much the Swing, though. It's the Gram that's interesting. That wasn't his middle name until he married. Mrs. Swing, who was Miss Gram, was such a feminist that she insisted her husband adopt her name as she had his. Voila, Raymond Gram Swing!

Notes About the Broadcasters

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington section of the Institute of Radio Engineers will be held tomorrow evening in the Potomac Electric Power Co. auditorium, Tenth and E Streets.

E. E. Spitzer, research and engineering department of the R. C. A. Manufacturing Co., will discuss "New Types and Trends in Transmitting Tubes." With the continual trend to high frequency in radio reflected in new and improved transmitting tubes, Spitzer will describe the constructional features and performance of a number of recently announced H. F. tubes. Three main types will be discussed in particular: the triode, beam power and inductive output tubes. As usual the 8 o'clock meeting will be preceded by a dinner in the Hotel Harrington at 6:30. Nonmembers are welcome at the meeting.

To anyone browsing the short waves these nights it is more than apparent that an important share of German propaganda is being directed this way by the Berlin transmitters.

The size of the audiences being reached is almost impossible to determine. Main occupation the German announcers seem to have with the American listeners is to ridicule them for being as well-informed as they are. Some of the programs are devoted to answering the recent cables Americans sent free at the request of Berlin. Not all messages read get replies, however, apparently because their tenor does not fit into the program from the German standpoint.

The NBC short-wave listening post last week reported it has been picking up the German "Freedom" station, an anti-Nazi transmitter, on 9,696 kilocycles, which is in the 31-meter band. Location of the station, supposed to be somewhere in Germany, is believed to vary.

Effective June 1, the Mutual network will have exclusive broadcasting rights to all professional boxing bouts, including championship contests, staged by the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Inc. The agreement covers all professional boxing contests presented by the Club at Madison Square Garden, the Garden Bowl on Long Island, the Yankee Stadium, the Polo Grounds, and Mike Jacobs' boxing promotions or arenas in cities outside New York State. The advertising agreement is of one-year durataion with an option to renew for the following year.

With the Chicago Symphony completing its golden jubilee year, C. B. S. announces its plans to broadcast the centennial observance of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony. Columbus Day, October 12, will bring the start of twelfth season in the longest symphonic radio series of its kind. Leopold Stokowski will conduct that afternoon and the following Sunday, marking the erstwhile Philadelphian's second engagement with the Nation's oldest orchestra. The first was in 1930, when he and Arturo Toscanini interchanged posts for two weeks. Serge Koussevitzky, in his first appearance in this country with any orchestra but the Boston Symphony; John Barbirolli, Bruno Walter, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Artur Rodzinski and Eugene Goossens are the other conductors engaged.

WINX

250 W. 1340 KC.

8:00—News: Petite Musicale
8:15—Trinity Pentecostal.
8:30—Christians on the March.
9:00—The Beauty of Holiness.
9:30—Sunday Serenade.
10:00—News: Sunday Serenade
10:15—Igor Cassini.
10:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:00—News: Piano Moods.
11:30—Sunday Serenade.
11:45—Best Bands of Week
12:00—News; Italian Serenade.
12:45—Seller's Serenade.
1:00—Eyes On Headlines
1:15—Safety First.
1:30—Sunday Symphony.
2:00—News; Sunday Symphony.
2:30—Fed. Cit. Ass'n Roundtable
3:00—Volunteers of America.
3:45—Dance Time
4:00—News; Religious Service.
5:00—Bible Question Box.
5:30—Sports Review.
5:45—Municipal Chorus
6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle.
6:30—Dinner Music.
6:45—Far East.
7:00—News; Gospel Mission.
7:30—D. C. Defense Employment.
7:45—Next Week's Headlines.
8:00—News; Christian Scientist.
9:00—News; Radio Workshop.
9:30—Filipino Commonwealth.
9:45—N. A. A. C. P.
10:00—Headlines
10:15—Vocalisms.
10:30—Him Time.
11:00—News; Dream Time.
12:00—News Nitecap
1:00—Sign Off.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, April 13 Washington Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229—1,260KC	WJSV 106M—1,500KC
7:00—	Easter at	Easter	Easter in
7:15—	Arlington	Egg	St. Louis
7:30—Knights Tem'r	Easter at	Hunt	Knights Templar
7:45— at Arlington	Radio City	With Uncle	Arlington
8:00—First Easter	The Resurrection	Mac	" "
8:15— Dawn	Story	" "	" "
8:30—Sunrise	News; Easter	" "	Church
8:45— Services	Sunrise	" "	News
9:00—News	News	Church of	News
9:15—Coast to	Deep Riv. Boys	the Air	Christian Science
9:30— Coast on	Down the	Fort Lewis-	Wings Over
9:45— a Bus	Mississippi	Camp Murray	Jordan
10:00—News; Pri'rose	National Radio	Cantor	Church of Air
10:15— Quartet	Pulpit	Shapiro	" "
10:30—Southernaires	Thrills, Romance	Art Brown	House & Home
10:45— "	Y. Hiroaka	" "	So. Amer. Way
11:00—News; Music	News	" "	News and
11:15—Red Cross	Rockies Rhap.	" "	Rhythm
11:30—Sweet Land	Music and	Fourth	Major Bowes'
11:45— of Liberty	American Youth	Presbyterian	Family
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Army P'gram	British Children	Church	" "
12:15—I'm American	in N. Y.	News	" "
12:30—Radio City	Pageant of	Haven of Rest	Dramatic
12:45— Music Hall	Art	Swing High	Competition
1:00— " "	On the Mall	Pope Pius	Church of
1:15— " "	Paul V. McNutt	Lest We Forget	the Air
1:30—Tropical	On Your	The Lutheran	News; Home
1:45— Moods	Job	Hour	Parade
2:00—Prose Pilgrim	NBC String	This Is	" "
2:15—Foreign Pol.	Symphony	Fort Dix	" "
2:30—News; Tropi-	U. of Chicago	Marvin's Orch.	The World
2:45— cal Moods	Round Table	El Paseo Troub.	Today
3:00—Great Plays	Restyled Rhy.	"The Americas	New York
3:15— " "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Speak"	Philharmonic
3:30— " "	S. A. Way	Young People's	Symphony
3:45— " "	Easter Music	Air Church	Orchestra
4:00—National	Briggsville	Roy's Orch.	" "
4:15— Vespers	News	Norman Thomas	" "

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1,260KC	WJSV 206M—1,500KC
4:30—Concert Hall	Charlie Dant's	News	The Pause
4:45— of the Air	Orchestra	Music Album	That Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Joe and	Musical	" "
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Mable	Steelmakers	Golden Gate 4
5:30—Paul Martin's	Your Dream	The	Easter Day
5:45— Orchestra	Come True	Shadow	in Britain
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—News; The	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15— Council	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30— for	What's Your	Bulldog	Melody Ranch
6:45— Democracy	Idea?	Drummond	Autry; at 6:55
7:00—News from	Jack	Salvation	—"Dear Mom"
7:15— Europe	Benny	Army Program	H'dlines, Bylines
7:30—Am'rica News	Fitch	Lombardo Orch.	Screen Guild
7:45—Novatime	Bandwagon	Syncopation	Theater
8:00—Star-Spangled	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15— Theater	McCarthy	Forum of	"Bill of Divorce"
8:30—Inner Sanctum	One Man's	the Air	Crime
8:45— Mysteries	Family	Gabriel Heatter	Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old Fashioned	Sunday
9:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Revival	Evening Hour
9:30—Irene Rich	Amer. Album of	" "	" "
9:45—Bill Stern	Familiar Music	" "	" "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	Del Courtney's	Take It or
10:15— " "	Charm	Orchestra	Leave It
10:30— " "	Gypsy	Sunday Night	The Free
10:45— " "	Caravan	Playhouse	Company
11:00—News	News; J.	Courtney Orch.	News; Day's
11:15—Music	Messner Orch.	Britain Speaks	Orchestra
11:30— You	Tony Pastor's	WOL's News-	Shep Fields'
11:45— Desire	Orch.	Go-Round	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Raymond Scott's
12:15—			Orchestra
12:30—			Jerry Wald's
12:45—			Orch.; News
1:00—			Sign Off

This Week's

Hearing Ahead

Radio Programs

MONDAY

9:45 a. m., WMAL—Mrs. Roosevelt greets her youthful White House guests at the traditional Easter Monday egg rolling on the south grounds of the Executive Mansion.

2:30, WOL—Playing today instead of its usual hour last Friday, the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, programs the Prelude to Wagner's "Parsifal;" Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler" and the Chaikovski Symphony No. 6 in B minor, the "Pathetique."

6, WJSV—This, too, is Pan-American Day. At the invitation of the Union, Edwin C. Hill delivers his daily comments from the governing board room here. The sponsor promises "no commercials."

7:30, WOL—In deference to the late Earl W. Graser, Lone Ranger on Mutual for nine years, it was decided at the last moment last week not to have a full-fledged introduction of the new ranger until tonight. He is the former narrator of the series, Brace Beemer, who had the lead in the early days of the program. For that reason the script for last Wednesday was cut to only eight lines for the part and ten Friday.

9, WMAL—Pan American Day continues with a concert from the Pan American Union with the Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter conducting; Lila Cerda, soprano, and Angelo Reyes, violinist.

9, WJSV—John Garfield and Claire Trevor revive one of Garfield's prison pitchers, "Dust Be My Destiny."

9:45, WOL—With the fate of baseball broadcasting in the District still unsettled as this page went to press, Mutual presents its annual pennant preview of the baseball season which opens tomorrow. Leslie M. O'Connor, representing Commissioner Judge K. M. Landis, and William Harridge, president of the American League, talk from Chicago, while Ford Frick, president of the National League, speaks from New York.

10, WMAL—The Latin American prize novel contest award is announced as the culmination of Pan American Day. Dramatization by Stephen Vincent Benet of a scene from the first prize-winning novel, "Broad and Alien Is the World," by Ciro Algeria, of Peru, is played by a cast headed by Henry Hull. Nelson Rockefeller, Dr. Henry Seidel Canby and Archibald MacLeish, of the Library of Congress, are the speakers.

TUESDAY

9:15 a. m., WJSV—Alan Lomax' final broadcast in the Wellsprings of Music series dramatizes pioneer railroading days through folk music. Burl Ives, Peter Seeger, the Golden Gate Quartet, Joshua White and Huddie "Leadbelly" Ledbetter are the singers.

7:45, WOL—Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant commissioner of the WPA, and Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, discuss the duties of women in national defense. (Rebroadcast of earlier network program).

9, WJSV—The Nation's support in observance of National Cancer Control Month, is rallied by Colby Chester, chairman of the radio division of the committee for the control of Cancer. Mrs. Lora Valladon, of Providence, R. I., talks with Chester of her own experiences.

9:30, WRC—Fibber McGee and Molly celebrate their sixth anniversary for their present sponsor. Marian and Jim Jordan in private life, they now stand second in popularity of weekday shows.

10, WMAL—"One If By Land, Two If By Sea" titles a talk by Representative J. William Ditter, chairman of the Republican National Congressional Committee.

WEDNESDAY

8, WMAL—Wherever you find the Quiz Kids these days, you're likely to find J. Benny, esq., and vice versa. It's all becoming a tremendous problem for the chaps who think up the questions. What will give both the Kids and Jack a fair chance? Anyway, here's Benny again, dressed as a precocious 6-year-old.

9, WJSV—Just to show Jack he's not the only one who has interesting associates, Fred Allen tried to get Gargantua, that 500-pound gorilla, to come to his broadcast. But G. was busy and has sent his keeper in his stead. They'll chat of diet details.

THURSDAY

3:35, WINX—"The Income Tax or the Sales Tax?" asks Dr. Herbert Wood, tax specialist of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, on the Important to Women series of the Washington Assembly of C. I. O. Women's Auxiliaries.

9:30, WOL—Alfred Wallenstein conducts his Sinfonietta; "Abu Hassan," Weber; "London" Symphony, No. 102, Haydn.

FRIDAY

7:30, WRC—Alec Templeton has that gentleman judge of fine horseflesh up for a visit: Bing Crosby, in other words, who'll also exchange notes with Pat O'Malley about his four sons and Pat's 'Erbert Pinwinkle.

8, WJSV—Friday is sure 'nuff drama night for C. B. S. At 8, Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew play "Reaching for the Moon" on Kate Smith's show. At 9:30, Tallulah Bankhead makes one of her all-too-few mike appearances in a Campbell Playhouse drama, most promising consistent quality of which is that it's never interrupted by a commercial. At 10 Humphrey Bogart plays "The Wagons Roll at Night" for Louella Parsons.

The World on a Dial

SUNDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—Music.
6:15, Berlin—German Folf Concert.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, London—Easter Day Service. Address by the Rev. Canon Eric S. Abbott.
8:05, Tokyo—Music; News in English; Report.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches."
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:00, Berlin—Easter Bells Are Ringing.
10:00, Guatemala—The Exquisite Hour.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Operatic Music.
11:15, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. B. Priestley.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—Japanese History Series; Music.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

MONDAY

6:15 p. m., London—"Hello, Children." Program for children evacuated to Canada and the U. S. A.
7:30, Budapest—Soldiers' Songs; News in English; Feature Program; National Anthem; Rakoczi March.
8:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:05, Tokyo—Talk, Japanese History Series.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Leslie Howard.
8:45, London—Headline News and Views, Commentator, Lindley Fraser.
9:30, Berlin—Club of Notions.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches." Talk, David Low.

TUESDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
6:00, London—"Questions of the Hour." Talk by Vernon Bartlett, M. P.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest — Violoncello Recital; News in English; News of the Hungarian's World Association; Hungarian Folk Songs.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by J. L. Hodson.
9:15, London—"Scottish Omnibus," a Miscellany.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p. m., Moscow—Mroadcast in English.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—Talk; Japanese History Series.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Woodroffe, R. N.
8:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.
8:40, Rome—Request Selections.
9:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00, Guatemala—Opera: First, second and third acts of "La Boheme" by Puccini.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches."

THURSDAY

7:00 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—"Csardas;" News in English; Composition by Liszt; National Anthem; Rakoczi March.
7:45, London—"Listening Post."
8:05, Tokyo—News in English; Report.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks." Talk by Alexander Keith.

FRIDAY

6:00 p. m., London—"Questions of the Hour." Talk by Oliver Stewart.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—Talk, "In My Opinion."
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:25, Tokyo—Talk. Japanese History Series.
8:40, Rome—Request Selections.
8:45, London—Headline News and Views. Commentator, J. B. McGeachy.

SATURDAY

4:55 p. m., Sydney—News and Commentary.
7:00, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, Budapest—Festive Overture; News in English; Hungarian Folk Songs; National Anthem.
8:15, Berlin—News in English.
8:30, London—"Britain Speaks."
9:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
9:30, Berlin—Dance Tunes and Cabaret.
10:00, Rome—News in English.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches." Talk by Pamela Frankau.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
10:00, London—"Democracy Marches." Talk by Pamela Frankau.
10:30, Berlin—News in English.
11:00, Guatemala—Dance Music with the Marimba of the National Police Force.
11:05, London—"London Calling." Summary of week's programs.
12:25 a. m., Tokyo—Children's Hour.
3:00, Moscow—English Period.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

BERLIN—DJB, 15.20 meg., 19 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

ROME—2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

TOKYO—JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
The Greenhill Institute is the only institution in Washington devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of
ALCOHOLISM
Write or Call for Free Booklet
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754
Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
CAROLE LOMBARD and FRED MAC MURRAY IN "TRUE CONFESSION"
What would you do if your wife turned out to be a charming but incurable liar . . . if her lies continually got you into hot water . . . and finally involved you both in a murder trial? It's one of the most unique comedies you've ever heard.
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

Music Notes

This week's meeting of the Friday Morning Music Club will be held in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints. Arranged by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, the program consists of organ solos by Mary Elizabeth Stewart, of New York; Hester Smithey and D. Sterling Wheelwright, and soprano solos by Edna Wheelwright.

Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae will meet tomorrow night at 8 in the home of Clara Forbush, 6509 Brennan Lane, Chevy Chase. Assisting hostesses are Susan Oliver and Bess Wilkirson. The program will consist of piano solos by Hazel Piers and a book review by Margaret Knoblock.

Under the direction of Carolyn Grant, Howard University Women's Glee Club will give its tenth annual concert on Friday night, April 25, in Lincoln Temple Congregational Church. The soloists will be Lucretia Anderson, contralto; June McMechen, soprano; Ruth Logan, soprano; Charlotte Wesley, pianist, and Leviatha Fulcher, organist. The concert is presented by Warren Lodge, F. A. A. M., and the proceeds will go to the fund for widows and orphans.

On Tuesday night in the Cosmos Club assembly hall, the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet will give the second concert of the spring series. Assisting artists will be Malda Fani, soprano; Sylvia Meyer, harp, and Alba Rosa, violin. The program consists of Mozart's D major quartet, Charles Martin Loeffler's string quintet in one movement, and two songs, Debussy's "Beau Soir" and Chausson's "La Caravane," with accompaniment of harp, violin and violoncello.

Under the direction of D. Ralph Appelman, the Symphonic Choir of Wetminster College (New Wilmington, Pa.) will give a concert Friday night at 8 in Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church. The following program is announced: "O' Praise Ye God" (Chaikovski), "Miseri Cordia Domini" (Durante), "Holy Radiant Light" (Grechaninov), "From Heaven Above" (Christiansen), "Apostrophe to the Heavenly Hosts" (Healy Willan), "Ave Verum Corpus" (Byrd), "Woe Unto Them" (Randall Thompson), "Echo Song" (Lasso), "Take Those Lips Away" (Edward Moore), "Spring Returns" (Christiansen), "The Peasant and His Oxen" (Aschenbrenner), "The Old Ark's A-Movering" (Cain).

Helen Fetter Cook, who in 1939 organized with Constance Albright Snow the concert bureau known as Jordan's box-office, announces her withdrawal from the partnership in order to devote more time to writing. Starting with a borrowed capital of $500, which was repaid with interest immediately following the season sale and first concert of their first season, the partners have made continual financial progress, and Harl McDonald, manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra, has indicated his entire satisfaction with their work.

Jordan's box-office will continues to present the Philadelphia Orchestra and other attractions under the management of Mrs. Snow, assisted by Mrs. Emma Hupman, who has been associated with the partners from the beginning. Mr. McDonald promises Rakhmaninov, Kreisler, Rubinstein and Zimbalist as soloists with the orchestra next season. Reservations can now be made at 1239 G Street.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:15, the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present the third concert in the April series by the Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Muscha Schneider). Benar Heifetz, violoncellist, will assist in the following program: Quintet No. 2 in E flat major (Boccherini), Chaconne in G minor for string quartet (Purcell), Quintet in C major (Schubert).

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon will hold its April meeting tomorrow night in the home of Sylvia Meyer, 3327 P Street Northwest. Following a business session, a program will be given by Esther Marlow and Elizabeth Newman.

An Easter concert of popular classics will be played by Sidney's Orchestra in the Mayflower Lounge at 8:45 tonight. Lynn Allison, soprano, will sing two numbers, and Alfred Manning, harpist, will be featured.

Under the direction of David Mattern, the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club of 35 voices will give a concert Tuesday evening in Wardman Park Hotel. The event is sponsored by the resident Michigan alumni, and the proceeds will go to a scholarship fund. The program includes songs by Mozart, Robertson, Chaikovski, Bartholomew, Sullivan, Smetana and Brahms, and the Latouche-Robinson "Ballad for Americans."

Richard Crooks To Give Recital This Afternoon

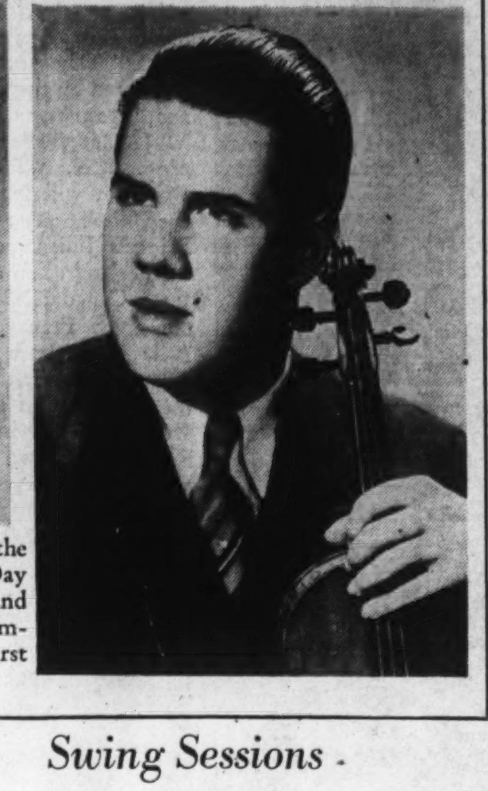
Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will give a recital this afternoon in Constitution Hall under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This will be his only appearance here this season, and next season he will be in Washington not as a recitalist but as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Assisted by Frederick Schauwecker at the piano, he will open his program with a group containing two Handel arias—"Total Eclipse" from "Samson" and "Love Sounds the Alarm" from "Acis and Galatea"—an air from Arne's setting of Milton's masque, "Comus," and Martini Il Tedesco's "Plaisir d'Amour." In his second group will be heard Robert Franz's "For Music" and "Hark, How Still" and Grieg's "I Love Thee" and "A Dream."

After the intermission Mr. Crooks will sing two arias: "Vainement, ma bien aimee" from Lalo's "Le Roi d'Ys" and "Apri la tua finestra" from Mascagni's "Iris." His closing group contains "Sailing Homeward" (Ellinor Remick Warren), "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" (Stephen Foster), "Ah, Loce, But a Day" (Daniel Protheroe) and "Maiden, My Maiden" (Lehar).

At this same concert, which marks the eleventh observance of Pan-American Day in Washington, Lila Cerda, soprano and honorary member of the Society of Composers of Chile, will be heard for the first time

Angelo Reyes, distinguished Cuban violinist, will be heard tomorrow night at a concert to be given by the United States Navy Band Orchestra in the Hall of the Americas at the Pan-American Union



Record Stores Offer Two New 'Eroicas'

By Jay Walz

In the history of records many months and even years have been known to pass between recordings of Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony. And each "Eroica" album has been an outstanding event of the season.

But the day of the speed-up has reached the phonograph world. So has keen competition. And now two "Eroicas" hit the record counters at the same time. Victor offers one by Toscanini and his NBC Symphony, while Columbia comes up with a performance by Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic.

Here's a summary of respective merits: Toscanini's is more vivid, the contrasts are sharper, the action more precise. It was made in NBC's Studio 8H, which is "dead," acoustically. It apparently was made during a radio performance, with the result that there are bad breaks between sides, of which there are seven.

Walter's interpretation is more sweeping, if less dramatic at moments. He leads an orchestra that understands what he wants, even though there may be moments it doesn't quite catch the point of his baton. But he achieves an heroic "Eroica."

It was made in Carnegie Hall, while Walter was guest conducting the orchestra last winter. The recording, while not quite up to the mechanical perfection of Victor's, is full of resonance. And the sides number only six.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Richard Crooks. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Buck's "Christ the Victor," Calvary Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Lila Cerda and Angelo Reyes, soloists, Pan American Union, 9 p. m.

TUESDAY

Army Band. War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

University of Michigan Men's Glee Club. Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. Marine Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Chamber Music Guild. Cosmos Club assembly hall, 8:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Holy Cross Musical Clubs. Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 11:30 a. m.

WPA Chamber Orchestra. Lecture-concert for children. Whittier School, 2 p. m.

Westminster Symphonic Choir. Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Organ Recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 2:15 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. Junior recital. Y. W. C. A. Assembly Hall, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY

Conrad Bernier. Organ recital. Catholic University, 4 p. m.

St. Albans Junior Choir. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

35 Briggs Etchings On Exhibit Here

An exhibition of 35 etchings by Minnie L. Briggs is currently on view at Robert F. Browning's Garden Shop, 1507 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Included in the show are the "Famous Trees of Washington" prints, etchings of Georgetown and colored etchings of flowers. Of particular appeal to devotees of etching are "The Sidney Lanier Oak," and "Keats Beneath the Mulberry Tree at Wentworth House."

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Springtime is swingtime in Washington. Tommy Dorsey, Horace Heidt, Vincent Lopez. These are just a few of the early April visitors in last week's column. In the offing are stage appearances by Ted Weems, Jimmy Dorsey and Charlie Spivak; and, of course, there is Tuesday's super "battle of swing" between Jimmie Lunceford and Gene Krupa at Turner's Arena. (The boys will actually mix it up inside the ropes of Joe Turner's favorite ring.) A panel of "experts" will pick a winner and, so 'elp me, give him a loving cup!

Here's news of another treat, especially for connoisseurs of hot jazz. Eight of swingdom's most eminent experts will appear at the Sixteenth Street Community Center next Saturday in a concert of hot solos and improvised "jam sessions." Leader Sidney Bechet, the great soprano saxophonist, will have under him such uncompromising jazzmen as the pianists Meade Lux Lewis and Art Hodes, blues singer Joe Turner (not the arena man) and bassist Wellman Braud, to list just half. If you want to hear the swing that the scholarly purists rave about, there it is. In fact, a few more affairs like the Tuesday "battle of swing" and the Saturday "concert" and most of us Washingtonians could qualify for the esoteric society, "Hot-jazz's Educated Public"—or "Hep," for short.

Record Revues

Some singers, like Bing Crosby, are naturals in whatever medium they choose, be it radio, records or the stage. Others, on the other hand, are socko at one and stinko at the other two—or some combination thereof. Take, for example, Gertrude Lawrence who sings such Ira Gershwin-Kurt Weill hits as "Jenny" "This is New" and 'My Ship" for both the stage play, "Lady in the Dark," and for Victor album P-60. Briefly—Gertrude, who is unquestionably a glamorous siren on the stage, sounds more like a police siren on wax.

Like French phones, dive bombers and Edgar Allan Poe, swing music was first taken seriously by Europe, rather than by America where it was born. Some five years ago, when the American public was even less receptive to genuine jazz than it is now, Decca was shipping to Europe on the Parlophone label a series of sincere, righteous swing records by artists like Mildred Bailey, Bunny Berigan, Benny Carter, Meade Lux Lewis, Joe Marsala, Bobby Hackett. These and others formed small, informal groups that beat out completely uncommercial swing for the European market. In album No. 1 of "Gems of Jazz" Decca has finally reissued some of these sides for local consumption.

That the above-mentioned "Righteous Swing" is taken a bit too seriously by its adherents is a fect that's brought to our attention in hilarious fashion every Monday on the terrific radio show, "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street." Tongue-in-cheek commentators, with the intonations of announcers at symphony concerts and operas, introduce with great dignity the society which "as you indubitably know, is dedicated to the preservation of the music of the three B's—barrelhouse, boogie woogie and the blues." It was on this program that "Mademoiselle Dinah Divah Shore, the girl who starts fires by rubbing two notes together," got her start. Others pompously featured have been "Professor Sidney Bechet, the virtuoso who makes a soprano saxophone sound like no nice soprano saxophone should sound like," and "Maestro Paul Fugitive-From-The Juilliard Laval, with his Woodwindy Ten." With all the horseplay, the contributing musicians are all skilled "legitimate" technicians who can also beat out jive with considerable vengeance. It is this group, to come the the point, that has just put out a fine album of records for Victor, based on the society's radio shots. Honors are divided equally among Dinah Shore, Sidney Bechet, the orchestras of Dr. Henry Levine and Maestro Paul Laval, and the accompanying "program notes" written by the same man who does the funny radio scripts.

Mrs. Thorne's Miniature Rooms Are On Display in Baltimore

Thirty of the miniature rooms of Mrs. James Ward Thorne, which were shown with such success at both the San Francisco and New York fairs, are now on view in the Baltimore Museum of Art. The rooms are reproductions of actual rooms. With painstaking care they and their furniture, their hangings, floors, walls, niches, doors and windows have been copied with remarkable exactitude. Queen Anne, William and Mary, Francis I, the Louis' of France lived in the originals of the rooms portrayed in these miniatures. Each little room, carefully incased in a wooden cabinet, has been inserted into the improvised walls lining one of the museum's exhibtion rooms.

These rooms tell the story of at least one style of housing from the time of Henry VIII to Edward VIII. Fifteen of the 30 rooms are copies of English rooms, 13 of French and 2 of German. English periods and styles exemplified include those of Henry VIII, the Jacobean, Inigo Jones, William and Mary, Queen Anne, Early Georgian, Chinese Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Regency, Victorian and English Modern. The French collection embraces the periods of Louis XII, Francis I, Louis XIV, Louis XV and Louis XVI, Regency, Directoire, Empire and French Modern. Most of the rooms show the surroundings of royalty or the nobility. Besides this elegance there is as well the unadorned charm of the cottage kitchen of Ann Hathaway and the almost ascetic simplicity of a Normandy manor. In addition to the rooms, one finds the model of a Twelfth Century cathedral. In planning and executing this work, Mrs. Thorne, herself a member of the American Institute of Architects, was assisted by several artists, all of New York. They include Elliott L. Chisling, architect; Hildred Meiere, mural painter; Marie Zimmerman, who executed the wrought- iron work; G. Owen Bonawit, who contributed the stained glass windows, and Alfons Weber, who carved the reredos and statues.

U. S. Navy Band Program To Highlight Pan-American Day

The eleventh observance of Pan-American Day in Washington will close tomorrow night at the Pan American Union with a concert of Latin-American music by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, under direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, and two assisting artists: Lila Cerda, Chilean soprano, and Angelo Reyes, Cuban violinist. The concert will start promptly at 9 o'clock, and the first half-hour will be carried on the Blue network (WMAL) of the National Broadcasting Co and transmitted by short-wave radio to the Southern republics.

Lila Cerda was sent by the University of Chile to Berlin for study at the Hochschule, and she also studied in Paris with Claire Croizet. After a concert tour of Spain she returned to Chile, where she was made a member of the faculty of fine arts at the university and an honorary member of the Society of Composers, of Chile. Since her arrival in this country she has appeared in New York and Philadelphia.

Angelo Reyes was born in Havana on February 14, 1919. He first played publicity at the age of 12, and in 1932 went to Paris for study at the Conservatoire, from which he was graduated with first prize in 1935. He has performed with success in France, Belgium and Cuba.

Senora Cerda will be accompanied at the piano by Edouard Hargrave in the following songs: "Cancion de Cuna" (Domingo Santa Cruz), "Can cao de Mar" (Lorenzo Fernandez), "Copla No. 4" (Luis Gianneo), "El Encuentro" (Humberto Allende), "La Tisanera" (Mercedes de Morales).

Senor Reyes wil play two pieces, "Tambo" and "Yemaya," by his father, Angel Reyes Camajo, who will accompany him at the piano. At his second appearance he will play Julian Carilo's Sonata in E minor for violin alone.

The orchestral numbers are as follows: "Elegia" (Luis A. Calvo), Inca Suite, "Punenas" (Isabel A. Thiele), Poema Sinfonico, "Campo" (Eduardo Fabini), "Preludio" (Benone Calcavecchia), "El Salon Mejico" (Aaron Copland). The composers on the program represent nine countries: Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and the United States.

Stoessel's Etchings Show Force

By Alice Graeme.

Thirty etchings by the Austrian artist, Oskar Stoessel, are now on view at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. With the exception of two or three landscape views, the etchings are all portrait studies. Stoessel's work, which is highly realistic and conservative, shows a remarkable degree of craftsmanship and a command of the medium. The portraits have been drawn with a surprising exactness and discipline of technique which is seldom found in the work of the contemporary artist. The approach is photographic in the precision of its reproduction of the subject, and its faithful copying of detail. This kind of portrait, so closely related to the field of photography, is less seen these days. That does, however, in no way diminish the achievements of such a technique. Of its kind, Stoessel's work must be ranked among the best. There is, of course, considerable uneveness in the success of the different portraits which are to be seen in the current showing. Stoessel is at his best in the studies of men, when a direct and forceful handling is called for. His portraits of women, which require feminine grace and delicacy, are far less interesting, and in certain cases quite mediocre. It is worth noting that in the study of "Mrs. Sobotka," a forceful and rather masculine older woman, Stoessel has drawn with the same strength as in the portraits of men, and so is wholly successful again.

Oskar Stoessel was born in Neunkirchen, Austria, and studied engineering before he became interested in the career of an artist. He began by studying graphic art at the Academy in Vienna in 1907, later going to Holland to study landscape painting. Since 1911 he has been making portraits in the medium of etching, and has made studies of many persons, such as the fine portrait of Prince Liechtenstein, and that of Sir Arthur Wanchope, the British High Commissioner, are included in the current exhibition.

Since coming to this country not long ago, Stoessel has made a number of etched portraits of Americans in public life. Through the friendship and interest of George S. Messersmith, now Ambassador to Cuba, and Justice Stone, both of whom have been drawn by Stoessel, the artist has had an exceptional entre. Stoessel has been able to make portrait studies of all the Justices of the United States Supreme Court, the President, the Secretary of State and several other prominent men. While his study of the President is sentimentalized and by no means worthy of his best work, the series of the Justices is most interesting. In all of the portraits the approach has been different, from the barely traced outlines of the head of Justice Black, one of the finest, to the portrait of Hughes against a strong, black ground. Stoessel is probably the only artist who has made portraits of all the present members of the court, and his record is an interesting one. The exhibition of Stoessel's work will remain on view through April 27. The artist is at present here in Washington and would be available for further portrait commissions.

Art Calendar

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence Avenue Southwest. Exhibition of non-objective art by artists of the District WPA art unit.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street. Opening today, exhibition by members of the Washington Water Color Club, to May 2.

SECTION OF FINE ARTS, Public Buildings Administration, Federal Works Agency, Seventh and D Streets Southwest. Exhibition of several hundred water colors by contemporary American artists.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Water colors and gouaches by Gifford Beal, in the print rooms.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, Nine a. m. to 9 p. m. week days; 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays. Commercial Designs by Wiley Lee Wardrip, until May 5.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibition of Negro paintings. Division of Fine Arts. Special exhibition of fine prints and print-books, in honor of the dedication of the new National Gallery of Art.

FINE ARTS GALLERY, seventh floor, South Interior Building. Exhibition of water colors by college students.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY OF ART, Sixth and Howard Place Northwest. Paintings of flowers by Antimo Beneduce, through April. Original cartoons by E. Sims Campbell.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION. United States National Museum. During April, exhibition of miniature prints by its Chicago Society of Etchers, in the North Lobby, National History Building, also exhibition of photographs by Severo Antonelli in the Arts and Industries Building.

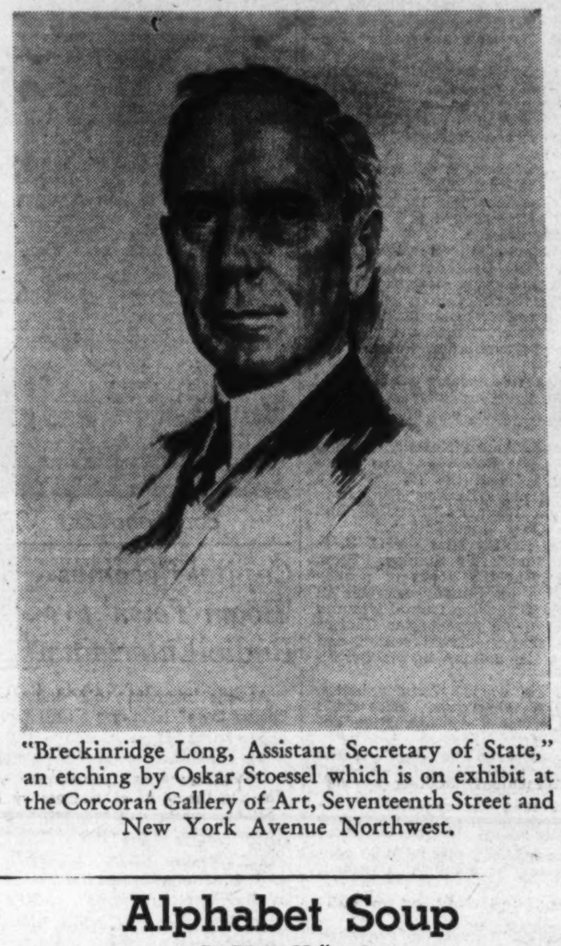
WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street. Exhibition of paintings by Betty Lane.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue at Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Kress and Mellon collections, also 300 prints.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART. Seventeenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American Painting. Etchings by Oscar Stoessel, through April 27.

DUMBARTON OAKS RESEARCH LIBRARY AND COLLECTION, 1703 Thirty-second Street. Open week days from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

"William Butler Yeats" is one of the drawings published in John Singer Sargeant's A Conversation Piece, by Martin Birnbaum.



"Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State," an etching by Oskar Stoessel which is on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest.

Alphabet Soup

By Weare Holbrook

Uncle Naboth says that there are two classes of people who overestimate the importance of a college education: those who haven't had one, and those who have. "No matter how successful he is, a self-made man always feels a little jealous of the fellow who can go back to alumni reunions. And no matter how unsuccessful he is, the fellow who goes back to alumni reunions always feels a little superior to the self-made man. It's human nature."

This may be true, so far as higher education is concerned. But it is an acquired attitude of mind. In Grade 3B of P. S. Umpty-seven, for example, you find no such exaggerated esteem for the virtues of learning. School is regarded as a necessary evil, and the purveyors of elementary education are confronted by the same problems as the high-pressure salesmen, namely, how to create a consumer-demand for their products.

However, there is one time in the life of every child when he appreciates the value of education—and that is when he learns how to spell. The knowledge laboriously acquired with the help of cats and rats automatically admits him to the inner circle of adult conversation.

I can still remember the uneasiness that used to assail me when, at the age of 5 or thereabouts, I heard grown-ups lapse into alphabetical lingo. I knew instinctively that they were up to no good.

"Shall we ell-ee-ay-vee-ee him with En-oh-are-ay when we gee-oh out?" Mother would ask at dinner. Father would nod almost imperceptably. And about 10 o'clock that night I would wake up to find myself an orphan, with no one to protect me from the terrors of the dark but Nora, the hired girl.

"I locked the see-ay-en-dee-wye in the dee-ee-ess-kay," Father would remark in a casual tone. Whereupon Mother would smile approvingly, and I would never again be able to find that glorious box of bonbons with the candied violets and the little silver bullets.

Sometimes the code was used merely to insulate me against the shocks of gossip, and when it was reported that Uncle Eggleston came home from lodge meeting as "dee-are-you-en-kay as an ell-oh-are-dee," or that Mr. and Mrs. Shellbottom were getting a dee-eye-vee-oh-are-see-ee."

But as soon as I heard the measured tread of the alphabetical parade my suspicions were aroused. If people talk behind your back you may remain in blissful ignorance of it, but when they talk over your head—a head that only just tops the edge of the table—it is bound to give you a sense of inferiority. I felt like an unwanted guest in a strange land.

And today I find myself the victim of another alphabetical intrigue. Apparently there is a conspiracy to keep me from knowing what is going on in the world, just as in the days of my illiterate infancy. This time, however, my bewilderment is not caused by grown-ups who spell things out, but by newspapers that don't spell things out.

If Benjamin Franklin returned to the world of the living today and picked up a newspaper, he might well assume that the Republic had developed a brand-new language. News and editorial pages are peppered with blocks of initials which form grotesque, unpronounceable words the like of which are in no dictionaries.

Now, abbreviation is a necessary concomitant of our high-speed civilization, and no doubt such elisions as the foregoing save time, space and effort. But there are limits to what the human mind—at least this human mind—can encompass After reading a column full of TVAs, YWUs, ERPs and SWOCs, I begin to fumble at the tabls of my mental filing cabinet. There arises before me a confused, nightmarish picture in which, as likely at not, the lady garment workers and button moulders are battling with the Russian secret police over the possession of a big dam in Tennessee, constructed of trinitrotoluene.

If this trend continues, we may see the day when an entire news story will be told through the medium of collections of capital letters. About 20 years ago Greenwich Village was full of "litle magazines that die to make verse free," and many of their more radical contributors, by way of showing their contempt for the capitalistic system, renounced the use of capital letters. Instead of writing "I love to loaf with Lalage on the banks of the Lallapalusa," they wrote:

i love to loaf
with lalage
on the banks
of the
lallapalusa . . .

Like Archy the Cockroach, whom Don Marquis made immortal, they scorned the shift key of the typewriter. And now it looks as if Archy is on the loose again, but this time with the shift key locked down. Circumstances alter cases; the alteration at present is decidely from lower case to upper. News no longer seems important unless it reads like a telegram—and a telegram in code, at that. Where will it all end?

Well—IITYWYBMAD?
OK?

Birnbaum Pens Book on Friend, John Sargent

The writer and critic, Martin Birnbaum, has just written an informal essay on the artist, John Singer Sargent, whom he knew intimately. "A Conversation Piece," Birnbaum calls his book, and the phrase is aptly descriptive. The pages are full of leisurely discourse, new and first hand reminiscences about Sargent, which make delightful reading. The book is entirely a personal account, and as such it is valuable. The author does not repeat standard information on the celebrated painter, but writes only of what he knows from his own acquaintance and friendship with Sargent. is information and comments are entirely worth recording and together with the 32 illustrations, many of which are heretofore unpublished Sargent material, give a most interesting sidelight to the artist's personality.

It is just 16 years ago since the death of Sargent, the most renowned and fashionable portrait painter of his day. Yet in that time the dazzling reputation which he enjoyed during his lifetime has dwindled away, and his painting has lessened rather than grown in men's eyes. The brilliant facility with which he was endowed worked against him, giving the young painter a too early success. His canvases are full of elegance and dash, but show little deep preoccupation. Because of our feeling against such superficiality in these days, we have come, no doubt, to attribute much to Sargent's personality that was perhaps not there. In his book, Birnbaum brings to our attention the essential simplicity and humility of Sargent's character as he knew it. He points out his total lack of vanity, and his generous and thoughtful nature. He describes his painting of the portrait of Henry James, and the depth of emotion with which Sargent worked upon it, in an effort to refute the argument that Sargent lacked intensity and vitality. "The Henry James portrait," writes Birnbaum, "is indeed a masterpiece, the artist's self-expression at its best, for when Sargent loved his subject he was far more than an impeccable recorder, and this vital impression was created with a flame-like ardor." Certainly Sargent's vast Werthelmer portraits and others of the kind have led us to forget that a fashionable painter is not always purely fashionable. Certainly much of Sargent's work deserves consideration in another light. The incomparable brilliance of his brush was often combined with less mundane subjects with great success.

Here in Washington, at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, there are a number of Sargent's works. Particularly interesting is the "Oyster Gatherers," the first painting with which Sargent ever won a prize. There is also a fine interior, a small, but magnificently painted little canvas. A large group of charcoal sketches are also owned by the Corcoran and have long been on view in the lower halls. Many of these drawings, however, seem mediocre and suggest little of the real brilliance and ease of Sargent's draftmanship.

"A Conversation Piece" presents a new consideration of Sargent as a man, and suggests a broader outlook on his work. One should never be too sure to have pigeon-holed finally and correctly an artist's work or personality, and it happens again and again that a painter's accomplishment is revalued by following generations. New data and new points of view should always be welcomed so that we may judge as wisely as we may.

ALICE GRAEME.

JOHN SINGER SARGENT, A Conversation Piece. By Martin Birnbaum. (Press of William E. Rudge's Sons. Price, $3.50.)

Laurent Exhibits His Sculpture At New York Show

Robert Laurent, who has been teaching sculpture at the Corcoran School of Art for the past two years, is now having a one-man show of his recent work at the Valentine Gallery in New York. Laurent lives in New York, but makes a weekly trip to Washington for his classes at the Corcoran. His work is well known here, not only because of his national standing as a sculptor, but because of the large one-man show of his sculpture which was shown at the Corcoran a year or so ago.

The current group of his works at Valentine is varied, and includes examples of his sculpture on the heroic scale, as well as several fine small works. As usual, Laurent employs a number of different materials for his pieces, and in the New York exhibit are to be found sculpture in galvano wood, in plaster, bronze, alabaster, wood and aluminum.

RECORDS

Listen to your favorite records in one of our many individual, comfortable booths.

HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. N.W. NAt. 4529

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
NEW LOW PRICES ON ALL
RCA Victor Records
RECORD BUYERS WILL FIND WHAT THEY WANT HERE—ESPECIALLY THE RED SEAL CLASSIC, ARTIST (VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL) AND ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. QUICK, HELPFUL, INTELLIGENT SERVICE.
PHONOGRAPH-RADIO DEPARTMENT—Second Floor

ART MATERIALS
MUTH

SCIENCE

Scientist Offers New Theory To Devise Synthetic Rubbers

By G. B. Lol

International News Service Editor

A new key to chemistry, most useful for devising synthetic rubbers and other highly important materials, has been found by Princeton University chemists, it was learned today.

Prof. Henry Eyring, Drs. Richard E. Powell and Charles R. Clark have advanced a theory of the "thermodynamic properties of large molecules." That is to say, it is a key to the secrets of how giant, long, chain-like molecules act under different heat conditions.

Such giant molecules of great length are the building blocks of materials like rubber, proteins, fabrics, certain war explosives and what not.

According to the new theory, the chain-like molecule of such a material consists of distinct segments. A molecule of this kind is like a string of beads, each single bead being a particular atom. Two or more atoms make one molecule; long molecules are large and heavy.

The segments of large molecules are capable of wriggling, moving, in definite ways. The ability to flow of a rubber or any other similar substance, under sufficient heat, depends upon these atomic segments of the giant molecules.

Other properties of the materials are also related to the same fundamental characteristic. For example, when rubber "flows," the least segment of the rubber molecule engaged consists of 40 atoms. Liquid sulphur flows in segment units of 20 atoms.

Now Dr. Eyring and his colleagues have shown that the flow of any long molecule segments involves definite patterns of locked up energy that can be expressed in measures of heat, calories.

Supplied with the necessary energy, as in the form of heat, the long molecule can move, as soon as its 20 or more atoms segment is slightly twisted, melting of substances, thus, appears as a new game of chance in the balancing of positions of tiny solids, atomic segments.

By use of the theory, the properties of any synthetic or natural material can be predicted in advance, on the basis of certain facts.

Thus synthetic chemistry has acquired a new tool for production of materials of vast service to man.

Dr. J. W. Schade, director of research of B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., says that new synthetic rubbers are constantly being made.

No synthetic rubber is just like natural rubber in stretching quality; but as resisters of swelling in oil and for other special purposes, five types of synthetic rubbers are often better than natural rubber. Rubber is an example of long molecule materials.

* * * *

An efficient and simple method for preventing rancid flavor in fresh milk, for which man has been searching since 5,000 B. C., has been discovered by University of California chemists.

Drs. N. P. Tarassuk and G. A. Richardson, biological chemists of the university's agricultural experimental station at Davis, Calif., have found that the key to the rancid flavor of milk is in a special ferment.

By keeping the temperature of the freshly drawn cow's milk between 89.6 and 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, almost the temperature level of the mammal's body, the action of the ferment can be checked.

According to these investigations, a ferment known as lipase produces the rancid flavor of milk. Lipase is one of the enzymes, that is, cell-ferments, which break up milk-fat molecules.

The molecule of lipase acts like a key which opens the locked structure of the fat molecules. The fat molecule, under lipase action, splits into smaller units. The result is an unpleasant change in milk, marked by the rancid flavor.

From a Doctor's Files

By Bolivar J. Boyd, M. D.

Medical Director (Retired), U. S. Public Health Service

Don't Bury Me Alive

This story is going to be a bit gruesome, but serious. Epidemic work is always gruesome.

There is nothing here that is miraculous; nothing of the supernatural; just things that have actually happened.

However, if you are one of those persons who do not like to have cold chills creep up the spine, you may skip this one. Now, I have warned you; if you keep on reading, do not blame me should you experience these creepy chills and end up with a queer feeling at the pit of your stomach.

I always suffer mentally in the presence of a death that I cannot prevent, be the individual of high or low degree. I suppose all doctors do.

When I was a child, people had a horror of being buried alive. Even doctors talked more of "suspended animation" then than they do now. It was even thought to be a good plan to "wait until mortification set in" before proceeding with the funeral arrangements in doubtful cases. The physician of today would not be likely to sign a certificate of death where there was the slighest doubt. At that time, death certificates were not required in many communities. Furthermore, modern undertaking methods preclude the possibility of one's being buried alive.

Do not misunderstand me; I mean that modern undertaking methods would, I think, bring to light those cases of apparent death that formerly caused so much concern. When I taught anatomy, I used to supervise personally the embalming of bodies for dissection, and I am sure the undertaker would discover a mistake before he proceeded very far.

When I was a child, a form of "summer diarrhea" known as **cholera infantum** was the terror of parents and doctors. It was due chiefly to improper feeding, particularly to feeding milk that was contaminated with body wastes. Other contaminated foods, and contaminated water were also factors. When older persons contracted this disease, it was called **cholera morbus.** We have a remnant of it today in the form of outbreaks of **food poisoning.** Cholera infantum frequently produced a condition that closely simulated death. My mother often told me that when I was about four months old, I was once "laid out for dead" during an attack of this disease. When I was about six years old, I saw similarly "laid out" a baby that revived an hour or two later.

An Army physician told me that when he was being invalided home from Cuba following the Spanish American War, he was given up one night for dead, and that a group of nurses came into his stateroom and sang "Nearer My God to Thee." He was dimly conscious of the fact, but could do nothing about it. Later, one of the nurses discovered that he was alive. The last time I saw this man he was still "thanking God for nurses."

When I was director of health of the Republic of Ecuador my first duty was to take care of persons suffering from plague, yellow fever, or smallpox in Guayaquil, a city then known as the Pesthole of the Pacific. Today, however, it is called the Pearl of Guayas, Guayas being the name of the province in which Guayaquil is situated.

When I first went to Guayaquil, many of the poorer people died without having been seen by a phyiscian. In such cases, if the death were sudden and unexplained, the body would be referred to the coroner. If there were no suspicion of violence, an examination of the body would be made by a physician from the health department.

One morning, the friends of a lad of 14, an orphan, awoke to find him dead, as they supposed. Immediately the body was taken to the morgue, and all day long it lay on a marble slab draped in a sheet. At 4 o'clock came Dr. A. J. Valenzuela, the coroner. Uncovering the body and observing a large mass of buboes, Dr. Valenzuela gave the swelling a firm squeeze, at the same time fixing his eyes on the body's face. Plague buboes are intensely painful. The "dead" lad not only frowned, but groaned feebly.

"Take him to Dr. Lloyd," said Dr. Valenzuela.

The youth was rushed to the plague hospital where one of my assistants gave him a large dose of anti-plague serum intravenously. He soon revived. With continued serum treatment at 12-hour intervals, he recovered, living to tell the story himself. And this he did with great enthusiasm, but without exaggeration. That was not necessary!

Ted Veenstra was the "teacher" as Latin students at Alice Deal Junior High School took part in a class as it might have been conducted in Roman times. The dramatization was part of a program to show how "Latin Lives in Washington."

'CleanupQueen' To Rule A. U. On Arbor Day

A new kind of queen—"Campus Clean Up Queen"—will rule for a day at American University Wednesday during the annual Arbor Day activities, it was announced yesterday.

Method of choosing the co-ed for the honor is now being worked out. This year's special project will be the beautifying of the president's house and garden. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, 37-year-old lawyer and educator from Poultney, Vt., will occupy the house when he comes in May as the newly elected president.

Carl Byham, junior and athlete from Kane, Pa., has been appointed chairman for the clean up day which has become a tradition since it was established in 1932 at the university. No classes are held, and faculty and students in work clothes will toil, side by side, in repairing bridges, building benches, raking, planting flowers.

Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Kappa Pi will install John Abbadessa as president tomorrow night at a program at the home of Judson French, Kenwood, Md. Other officers to be installed are Bob Shenton, vice president; Bill McMillan, secretary; Judson French, treasurer; Robert Neff, chaplain; Dick Bean, sentinel; Edward Wood, historian; Edgar Keller, Interfraternity Council representative.

Dr. E. L. Kayser To Speak

"Democracy and Education" will be the theme of an address by Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, of George Washington University, before the Mount Vernon Seminary Alumnae Council at the Friday morning session of its eleventh annual meeting.

Alumnae from various sections of the country will gather at the school Wednesday evening for dinner followed at 8 o'clock by a reception and music students' recital under the direction of Miss Marie Milliette and Mme. Julia Elbogen.

The traditional ceremony in which members of the graduating class of the junior college are invested with their caps and gowns, will be held Thursday morning. After visits to classes that morning, alumnae will see a program by the physical education department in the afternoon. Later the delegates will be guests at a tea of the home economics department and will hold the first council meeting. A play, "June Mad" by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, will be presented by the school's drama department Thursday night under the direction of Miss Edith Madeline Mack.

Along with the formal business meeting of the council Friday morning, Dr. Kayser will speak.

Misses Joan and Betty Rayner, natives of New Zealand, will present a recital of songs and legends Friday afternoon from folk lore which they gathered on a tour of Europe.

The council's Saturday morning session will be followed at 10 a. m. by a meeting of the Mount Vernon Seminary Alumnae Association.

Great Masterworks To Be Featured By Symphony

Arrangements for the eleventh season of the National Symphony Orchestra, which will begin November 2, have so far advanced that the management is able at this time to announce almost the complete list of soloists and their dates. For the "Beloved Masterpieces" series featured during the past two years Hans Kindler has decided to substitute a series of "Great Masterworks," which will includes concertos as well as symphonies. In this series of six Sunday afternoon concerts several soloists will be heard in works with which they have been closely identified. Percy Grainger, for example, will play the Grieg piano concerto, and Raya Garbusova will play a Haydn violoncello concerto.

The first Sunday series of six afternoon concerts is scheduled for the following dates: November 2 (Jose Iturbi, piano soloist), November 23 (soloist to be announced), January 4 (Joseph Szigeti, violin soloist), February 1 (Rene LeRoy, flute soloist), February 15 (Nathan Milstein, violin soloist), and March 15.

Another soloist may be added to the list for the second Sunday series, "Great Masterworks," which now stands thus: November 16 (Raya Garbusova, soloist), December 14, January 18, February 8, March 1 (Percy Grainger, soloist), and March 29.

The midweek series of eight Wednesday night concerts will be given November 5 (Albert Spalding, soloist), November 26 (Richard Crooks, soloist), January 7 (soloist to be announced), January 21 (Guiomar Novaes, soloist), February 4 (Kirsten Flagstad, soloist), February 18 (Rudolf Serkin, soloist), February 25 and March 25.

Justice Stone One of Jurists Hearing Case at Catholic U.

Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone of the Supreme Court and two other jurists will comprise the tribunal when the final argument in the Appellate Court Competition of the Catholic University Law School will be given April 22. The case to be argued involves strikes on national defense contracts.

Associate Justice Justin Miller of the Court of Appeals and Associate Justice Oscar R. Luhring, of the District Court, will also be on the tribunal.

The opposing counsel will include six members of the law classes of 1941 and 1942. Representing the employer will be John H. Fanning, Baltic, Conn.; John F. X. Gaquin, Brighton, Mass., and James A. Hurley, of Latrobe, Pa. Counsel for the employes will be John J. Daunt, jr., Allston, Mass.; George S. Moore, Chevy Chase, Md., and Vincent R. Fitzpatrick, Waltham, Mass.

Dr. White Describes Case

Describing the case, the Rev. Dr. Robert J. White, dean of the Law School, said: "A corporation supplying the United States Government with sand and gravel employed laborers in its sand pits who were members of a sand workers' union and stevedores who loaded and transported sand and gravel by barge.

"Stevedores were unionized and the employer had a labor contract with them. An organizer for a truckers' union desiring to have members of his union do the work being done by the stevedores threatened a strike unless the stevedores should become members of the truckers' union. The employer being advised that he could not compel the stevedores to change their affiliations, and being powerless to break his contract was unable to comply with the request; whereupon the organizer caused the sand workers to go out on strike, picketing the plant," he explained.

"The result was that the employer was unable to perform on the Government contracts, they going to a competitor who paid the organizer a royalty per ton on these contracts, part of which went to the striking sand workers' union. The employer seeks an injunction against the picketing and the receipt by the union of the royalty."

This will be the final argument in a series of elimination arguments conducted during the year and participated in by all members of the second and third year classes of the Law School. In previous arguments, cases which are actually before the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia have been presented, before hearing of the cases there. General counsel of many of the Federal bureaus and agencies have acted as judges in these cases.

Winners to Get Keys

Winners of the final argument will have their names inscribed in the commemorative plaque of the Law School and will be awarded honorary keys. Presentation of the keys will be made by Prof. Samuel Williston, of Harvard Law School, at a seminar at Catholic University May 7, in conjunction with the meeting of the American Law Institute.

Preliminary plans for the eighth annual alumni athletic supper May 1 at the Mayflower Hotel were discussed at a meeting of the Washington chapter of the alumni last week. Andrew Malone-, of New York, national alumni president, attended the meeting. A number of committees, headed by Dr. Timothy C. May, assistant professor of geology at the university, are making arrangements for the supper, when athletes who have won their letters in the past year will be honor guests.

An exhibit of cultural material on Latin American countries has been placed in the Lima Library at the university. Two cases contain rare travel books of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. In a Venezuela exhibit, an original Bolivar letter, and a comb believed to have belonged to the liberator's mother, are included. The exhibit is open to the public.

Catholic Student Conference Starts Tomorrow at Georgetown

Georgetown University will be host to the second annual conference of the National Federation of Catholic College Students tomorrow and Tuesday, with discussions to touch on Catholic Action, mission work, decent literature and advertising, war relief, rural life, the press, and youth movements.

With its own students on Easter vacation, the dormitories of Georgetown will be used for approximately 200 male students attending the conference. The girls will stay at Georgetown Visitation Convent, near the campus.

Encyclicals of Pope Leo VIII on condition of labor, and of Pope Pius XI on reconstructing the social order will set the general theme of the conference.

Miss Gertrude Kirke, of Dunbarton College, is national president of the federation. Joseph Spilman, of Georgetown, was appointed by the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the college, to head the reception committee. Thomas A. Rover, jr., will be in charge of registration.

After a meeting of the national council tomorrow, regular sessions will open with a solemn benediction in Dahlgren Chapel at 1:15 p. m. A dance will be given at 8:30 in the evening in Copley Lounge for the visiting boys and girls.

Tuesday's sessions from 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. will close with a benediction in the chapel. A formal dinner for the delegates will be given at 7 p. m. in Ryan Hall.

The students' federation is supported by the National Catholic Welfare Conference, and during sessions here the delegates will have with work of its national commission.

After Georgetown students return from the Easter holidays April 21, rehearsals will start on the school play, "Whistling in the Dark," to be presented by the Mask and Bauble Club April 29.

The School of Foreign Service will hold its prom May 2, with Francis Van Herpe, senior president, in charge of arrangements.

Students have been invited to the annual card party and dance of the ladies board of Geirgetown University Hospital April 25 at the Shoreham Hotel. According to present plans, graduation exercises of the nurses' school at the hospital will be held May 15, about 10 days earlier than usual.

The 1941 Doomesday Book, the university's annual, is expected to be ready for distribution to students and alumni about May 1. The book is dedicated to the Rev. John E. Wise, S. J., dean of freshman, and has for its theme the library's founding.

Dykstra to Take Part in Deans' Conference Talks

Dr. C. A. Dykstra, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, is scheduled to take part in a panel discussion of defense problems, at the twenty-third annual conference of the National Association of Deans and Advisers of Men, Thursday afternoon in Cincinnati. Dean Ralph I. Williams, of the University of Maryland, will head the panel.

The conference will continue through Saturday morning, with a final panel discussion on "From College and University to Industry: What Industry Expects." Dr. Ralph L. Jacobs, of University of Cincinnati, consultant in education and training, National Defense Advisory Committee, will take part in this panel.

Howard U. Board Elects 3 Members

Three members have been named to the board of trustees at Howard University, it was announced after the recent annual meeting of the board. Dr. Sara G. Brown of New York City was named alumni member of the board. Others elected were Lorimer D. Milton, president of the Citizens Trust Co., Atlanta, Ga., and the Rev. James E. Rose of Rochester, N. Y.

'Latin in Action' Program Theme At Deal Jr. High

By Lucia Giddens

How "Latin Lives in Washington" will be pointed out to members of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States at its thiry-fourth annual meeting here April 25 and 26. Latin classes in public schools will hold open house for the visiting educators, to deminstrate how they make the ancient language come to life.

As an example of "Latin in Action," pupils at Alice Deal Junior High School recently had a lively program in the auditorium with scenes enacted from the story of Horatius at the bridge, and with a "flash-back" into an ancient Roman schoolroom.

The Roman hero, Horatius, took his stand with a few companions at the bridge across the Tiber River to fend off the advancing Etruscans in the scene dramatized by Deal school boys—in armor and helmets which had been fashioned after the students had done research into the military uniforms of more than 2,000 years ago.

In the schoolroom scene of ancient days, Ted Veenstra played the role of the teacher, conducting a class in Latin, and then repeating it in English. School boys came, accompanied by a slave with a latern because it was not yet light. They brought gifts to the teacher because he was so poorly paid in those days. Approximately 40 students took part in the program, presented before the seventh grade pupils, who were soon to choose the languages which they will study in future sessions. The Latin students contrived to demonstrate that their subject is not stodgy.

Mrs. Amy T. Gibson, Miss Hazel S. Beall and Miss Vera Whittly were among the teachers cooperating in the program.

Mrs. E. V. Stearns, of Roosevelt High School, will speak on "Latin Lives, in Washington" at the Classical Association's session on the morning of April 26 at the Mayflower Hotel. Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, of Catholic University faculty, will give a paper at the opening session April 25.

Chairman of the local committee on arrangements is Miss Mildred Dean, supervisor of Latin in the public schools of the District and president of the Classical Club of Washington. Sidwell Friends School which also is cooperating in the conference, has invited the association to lunch there April 26.

Sister Maria Walberg, College of Chestnut Hill, is president of the association. In connection with the meeting, an exhibit of ancient weaving will be arranged at the Textile Museum, and a display of manuscripts and early printing will be placed in the rare book room at the Library of Congress.

Both Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, the Latin department of the public schools will keep open house.

C. U. Professor To Propose World 'Bill of Rights'

A model international "bill of rights" will be proposed by the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology and politics, Catholic University, in his discussion of "Functions of a United Europe," at the meeting of the Catholic Association for International Peace tomorrow and Tuesday at Trinity College. Two other Catholic University faculty members will take part.

Dr. John L. McMahon, instructor in politics, will speak at the session dealing with "Forms of World Organization." Dr. Robert H. Connery, director of the Commission on Citizenship at the university, will direct the discussion on forms of possible European organization.

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

Write to Mrs. V. A. Nelson School and College Bureau

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

SCHOOLS

G. W. U. Law School to Run On Semester Basis Next Year

Because the national emergency and selective service have added uncertainty to many studnts' plans, George Washington University Law School will operate largely on a semester basis next year rather than a yearly basis, it was announced by Dean William C Van Vleck.

To accomplish this change, a majority of the courses now given in two lectures a week for a year will be concentrated four times weekly for one semester. Final examinations will be given in February and June, and each semester's work will be complete in itself. Thus, for example, students who were forced to withdraw from the school last February could reenter the courses in the middle of the first semester next year, it was explained.

A new course in aviation law will be started next year, Dean Van Vleck announced. It will be given by Chester Ward, associate professor of law, who holds a reserve commission in the United States Navy.

Graduate seminar courses also will run on a semester rather than yearly basis.

Phi Delta Kappa, national professional educational fraternity for men, will establish its thirty-ninth chapter at the university April 30. The Men's Education Club, of which Professor Emeritus William Carl Ruediger is faculty sponsor, will become the new chapter. Carl J. Moser is president of the local group; Thom Ferry, vice president; Malcomb B. Turpin, secretary-treasurer; Ernest A. Healy, historian. Ira M. Cline, national president; Paul M. Cook, national secretary; Earl O. Liggitt, district representative of the fraternity, will attend the ceremonies, when about 50 members will be inducted.

The Second Annual Undergraduate Medical Meeting of the university will be held next Saturday in the School of Medicine, when studnts will present research papers. Opening at 9 a. m., with Mark H. Lepper presiding, the program will be conducted by students until 2 p. m., when Dr. Nicholson J. Eastman, of Johns Hopkins University, will speak.

Students taking part will be Lynn Knight, Persis Marti, Ruth Appleby, Don Andrus, Kenneth C. Sze, John Edwards, Phillip Fairchild, Allan Coleman, Cyril Shulman, Benjamin Edwards, Oscar Sugar, Barbara Sachs, Bernard Svedlow, James Scott, Mark Lepper, Irving Brick, George Speck, Kenneth Partlow, James Long.

Two Here Will Teach At Northwestern U.

Mrs. Frances Mayfarth of Washington, editor of Childhood Education magazine, will be a member of the faculty for the summer session at Northwestern University, opening June 21, it was announced in Evanston, Ill.

Josephine McGarry Callan, director of interpretation at Catholic University, also will be on Northwestern's summer faculty.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L
Two-year day or three-year evening courses lead to B. C. S. degree . . . train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and government service . . . furnish basis for advancement to executive posts requiring knowledge of accounting, law, finance and taxation . . . prepare for public accounting practice and C. P. A. examinations. One-year post graduate course leads to M. C. S. degree Pace Curriculum. Coeducational. Ask for 34th Year Book. REpublic 2262.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Strayer-trained men make excellent records in C. P. A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accounting Board examinations in the District of Columbia and 47 States. Strayer training in Accountancy and Business Administration qualifies graduates for 24 different positions in business and government. Fall term classes, day and evening, September 16 and 23. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1736 G Street N.W. NAtional 2668
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 6:50 a. m. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Call or write for additional information.

Art

ABBOTT ART SCHOOL, Spring and Summer Classes.
All branches of Fine and Commercial Art for Adults and Children. Register now for Spring and Summer Classes. 1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART $10 MONTH
DAY. EVENING. General Commerce Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start now. Send for catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH." Est. 30 years. 1319 F St. N.W., MEt. 5626. Life Class $3.00. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL DAY-EVENING CLASSES. 1503 21st St. (at Mass Ave.)
Study the Arts that pay. 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE. In our professional dept. STUDENTS EARN WHILE THEY LEARN. Commercial Art, all branches. Fine Art, Painting, Sculpture, Photography. Children's Classes Call DU. 2610 for catalogue.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY of BROADCASTING 2017 S St. N.W. DEc. 3268
Announcing, writing, performance on the air.

Business and Secretarial

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE "ACCREDITED" Est. 32 Years
SECRETARIAL and ACCOUNTANCY. Courses of COLLEGE Grade Gregg and Boyd Shorthand. Typewriting. Bookkeeping. Accounting. Comptometer, all calculating machines. CIVIL SERVICE, resident and home study courses. English, Spelling. Beginners' and Finishing Courses. Day-Evening Sessions. POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses. Openings hourly. No solicitors. Inquire NOW for Catalogue. NAt. 2340. 1333 F St. N.W.

BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL 1333 F St. NA. 2340
CIVIL SERVICE "SPECIALISTS." Resident and Home Study Courses.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Exclusive Placement Servce. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COl. 3000

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Courses for High School graduates and college students. Review and speed building classes for those who have attended commercial schools form every Monday. Strayer training qualifies graduates for excellent records in competitive examinations. Employers ask for Strayer graduates 125 times each month. Telephone NAtional 1748, or call in person for a catalog. Homer Building, Thirteenth and F Streets.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Register for Beginners' Classes in Complete Secretarial Training in the Day and Evening School. Enroll at any time for Beginners' and Advanced Classes in Typewriting; also Slow, Medium and Rapid Dictation Classes. Excellent Employment Service.

WOOD COLLEGE ESTABLISHED 1885 710 14th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5051
Secretarial—Accountancy—Business Machines—Commercial Spanish

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL
All branches of Drafting, including Mechanical, Architectural, Patent, Topographic, Aircraft, Statistical, Electrical, Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in Gov't, municipal and private positions. Day & Evening Classes. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 30 years). 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School
1503 21st St. (at Mass. Ave.) We invite comparison. Our practical instructions in ALL BRANCHES OF DRAFTING meets the needs for business and civil service requirements. Call DU. 2610 for catalogue.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept. Oct. 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and E Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 8, MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Hill Bldg., 17th & I NAtional 0270
THERE is a BERLITZ SCHOOL in EVERY LEADING CITY of the WORLD

LACAZE ACADEMY OF LANGUAGES 1836 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937
FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN. Ask for catalog. Native Teachers. Conversational Method. Enroll Now. Easy Terms.

Machine Shorthand

STENOTYPE INSTITUTE THE WELL KNOWN MACHINE SHORTHAND. Albee Bldg. NA. 8320
THE STENOTYPE is the only shorthand machine which has stood the test of time. Learn to write 150 to 250 words per minute. Register now for DAY SCHOOL or EVENING SCHOOL. New classes day school April 14; evening school April 15.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL 1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258
Register for Beginners' Classes in the improved Machine Shorthand, the STENOGRAPH, in the Day and Evening School. Review and Advanced classes in Stenotypy. Dictation classes, 40 to 200 words a minute, including Berry Horne's Court Reporting Service.

Delphiniums Justify The Work They Require

By Crowell Baynes.

Delphiniums are the pride and glory of the garden—and often the despair of the gardener and the garden budget. A fine group of blue delphiniums associated with regal lilies gives the garden picture beyond compare and is well worth the effort. Just now, when the clumps are starting into growth, seems to be the best time for moving delphiniums or for multiplying stock.

A method for increasing stock of choice plants by means of early spring cuttings is not widely used by gardeners, but seems to be one of the simplest and most practical for amateurs. It consists of making use of the first spring growth from an old crown in cuttings that include a growing shoot and a "heel" of the main root from which it springs and including a few fibrous roots, if this is convenient.

In spite of careful handling, delphiniums do not always transplant safely for many gardeners who find it wise to leave established plants alone. To get spring cuttings as suggested it is practical to dig away the soil carefully with the fingers following down a new shoot that has 2 to 4 inches' growth above ground. When the root is bared, slice into it with a sharp knife, taking perhaps a third of the upper part of a large root or severing it completely if a small root.

Cover for Few Days

If there are several rootlets on the cutting it may be planted directly where it is to grow and kept covered for several days with an inverted basket or with a glass jar that is also shaded from direct sun. If the cutting has only the heel or the heel and a root or two, it is safer to plant it either in a pot or flat of sandy soil and handle it like an ordinary cutting, keeping it well watered and with evaporation limited, either in a cold frame or under glass jars. Individual potting in four-inch pots covered with quart fruit jars is satisfactroy. This type of cutting roots rapidly makes them ready to transplant to the garden in three or four weeks.

The cut surface of the root of the cutting should be dusted with powdered charcoal to prevent decay. A pinch of sulphur added to a tablespoon of powdered charcoal—about 10 parts charcoal to one of sulphur—gives even better protection as a dust.

If this method is followed carefully it is usually possible to take two or three cuttings from a 3-year-old plant without injury or disturbance, and it has proved one of the best ways of keeping a good variety going in the garden. Some gardeners seem to be able to prolong the life of a good plant almost indefinitely, but for most the delphinium is a comparatively short-lived perennial, and not to be compared with the reliable perennials—peonies, daylilies, iris, mallows, chrysanthemums and golden glow, for example.

Most Plant Early

Probably three-quarters of the delphinium seed planted by amateur gardeners goes into the soil in early spring when garden enthusiasm is at its height, and if obtained from reliable dealers it may germinate well and produce plants that will bloom late this season—probably in September—and bloom regularly next year. But the more experienced gardeners know that if they are investing in the high-priced seed of the fancy hybrid strains, that midsummer is much the better time for seeding—just as early as seed can be obtained from growers. Fresh delphinium seed germinate much more reliably than even the best stored seed that is 8 or 9 months old.

The delphinium prefers cooler and the most successful plantings climate than Washington affords, here are usually not in full sun—either to the east of a building that will cut off some afternoon sun or to the north of trees that provide some shade but distant enough so that roots do not interfere.

Soil is the most important item in delphinium growing in this vicinity. The ordinary soils here are much too heavy and need thorough conditioning with compost, leaf soil or manure and sand. A well-drained sandy loam is the ideal. The plants call for a constant and reliable supply of moisture, but the soil must never be soggy and waterlogged. Deep digging and fairly sharp drainage provide the kind of root run the delphinium enjoys. One of the best growers in Washington has all his stock on raised beds framed by 2 by 12 timbers. The soil is composed of approximately one-third sand, and one-sixth each of leafmold and well-rotted manure. The nearer the average gardener can come to this sort of soil and drainage the better his delphiniums are likely to grow and the longer they are likely to live in his garden.

More Sightly Effect

For a more slightly effect in the garden raising the soil behind low walls of roughly laid stone gives the added assurance of good drainage, and the wall will also provide space for many of the good rock garden plants, such as alyssum saxatile, moss pink, saxifrages and sedums, and the trailing bellflowers.

Delphiniums are supposed to prefer neutral or slightly alkaline soils, but in their culture in Washington liberal provision of leafmold is surely helpful. The leafmold usually gives a slightly acid reaction, and it is probably good gardening to give the delphinium bed a light dusting with lime two or three times during the season.

Dealers ordinarily ask and get fairly high prices for quality delphinium plants and seed. If the gardener can get his soil into condition to make good use of the stock the desirability of the plant in the garden probably warrants a liberal outlay. With clever management of old and new plants it is possible to have delphinium bloom a goodly part of the summer. Established plants will bloom in June. Plants from seed sown in midsummer last year will come in somewhat later—in July. Cuttings from old plants taken this spring may bloom in August, with seedlings from April sowings giving some bloom in September and with the second flowering of old plants that were not allowed to seed, following at the end of the season.

Several diseases shorten the life and injure the bloom of delphiniums, but it is better to forget these in the enthusiasm of the spring planting season and deal with them when—and if—they appear. If the soil is well and wisely prepared, and if the plants get careful and intelligent care they are likely to escape most of the trouble and thrive as the first citizens of the garden. And when they can be made to grow well and vigorously they are well worth the effort. Good delphiniums in a Washington garden are a testimonial to the skill and good garden sense of the successful grower.

Chevy Chase Flower Show Set May 28

Mrs. E. N. Bunting, president of the Chevy Chase (D. C.) Garden Club announces that May 28 is the date of the annual flower show sponsored by her club. This show is always one of the best spring shows in Washington and exhibits are open to all amateur flower growers. As usual the show will be held in the All Saints Church parish house. Mrs. Lewis S. Pendleton was hostess at the monthly meeting of the club on Wednesday. Plans were discussed for spring activities. Besides their own flower show the Chevy Chase Club will participate in the Cathedral Flower Mart, have a booth and will continue their work in maintaining the flower beds at the Home for Incurables.

The narcissus show of the Woodridge Garden Club will be held next week. Mrs. M. C. Kissinger is chairman for the show. A list of gardens which will be on display this month has been made by the newly elected president, A. P. Hofman. The tour of members' gardens is an annual part of the Woodridge Club's schedule. Gardens to be seen this month are those of Mrs. Kissinger, M. C. Wilson and Dr. Edwin C. Powell, where there are extensive narcissus plantings; Winn T. Simmons, where iris are grown in numbers; Dr. Freeman Weiss, narcissus and azalea, and Mrs. H. R. Copping, who has a fine collection of rock plants. Senator George Aiken, of Vermont, was guest speaker at the April meeting of the club. Senator Aiken spoke on wildflowers. He has long been interested in the subject and has been instrumental in increasing an interest in wildflower conservation. He has a nursery and wildflower garden of more than 500 acres.

Daffodil Show Soon

The Maryland Daffodil Society has announced a change of dates for their seventeenth annual show. The new dates are April 23 and 24. The show will be held in the Baltimore Museum of Art from 2:30 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. the opening day, and 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the second day. The show is open to the public and there is no charge. Prizes will be given at 4:30 the first day. Awards will include medals given by the American Horticultural Society and the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland. Nineteen garden clubs are participating in the show.

Mrs. Robert D. Graham was elected president of the Fairfax Garden Club at the annual meeting. Serving with Mrs. Graham will be Mrs. Charles Pozer, first vice president; Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, second vice president; Mrs. John S. Barbour, treasurer; Mrs. William Earle, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Lennig Sweet, recording secretary.

A distinguished list of judges will decide on the winning entries at the Garden Club of Virginia Narcissus Show, which is being held Friday and Saturday of this week. Among them are John Wister, of Swarthmore, Penn., secretary of the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and an outstanding authority on narcissus, and Mrs. R. J. Reid, formerly of Chatham, Va., but now residing in North Carolina. Mrs. Reid has won the sweepstakes for several years at the Alexandria show as a member of the Chatham Garden Club. Other judges will be Mrs. W. K. Sharpe and Mrs. Paul Walker, of Chambersburg; Mrs. W. W. Lanahan, of Towson, Md.; Mrs. Arthur Levering, of Ruxton, Md.; Mrs. Alonzo Alexander, of Spartanburg, S. C., and John C. Powell, of Rockville. Mrs. James Mann, of Norfolk; Mrs. Duncan Brent, of Ruxton, and Mrs. George Butler, of Washington, will judge the arrangements and the design class will be judged by Mrs. Anne Abbot Uhler, of Washington. Hours of the show are from 3 to 9 p. m. on the opening day and from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. the last day. Exhibits may be placed on Thursday, but must be in place by 11:30 a. m. Friday.

On Saturday, May 11, there will be a tour of homes in Chestertown, Md., "A Day in Old Chestertown."

Several thousand spring-flowering plants are included in the Easter Show at the Botanic Garden, First Street and Maryland Avenue Southwest. In the display are five varieties of cineraria as well as Erabu Easter lilies, jonquils and azalea. Only domestic tulips and hyacinths are in the show since the invasion of Holland ruined the bulb industry. A part of the flowers to be seen are pictured above.

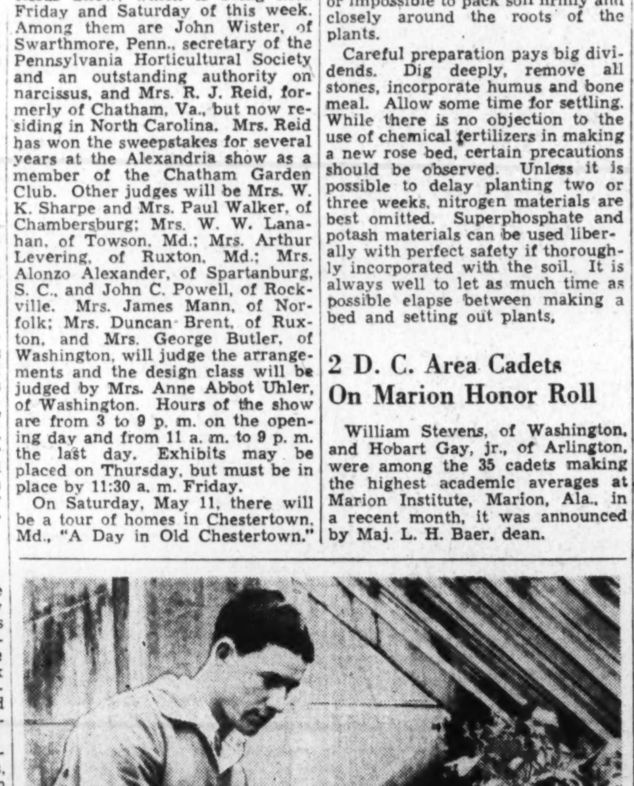
Rose Society Gives Points On Planting

The Potomac Rose Society offers suggestions for the proper method of making a rose bed, which they point out should have been done last fall for best results. If, however, it is necessary to prepare a bed in the coming weeks the society gives the best method. "Do not dig up a clay soil when it is wet and sticky—wait until it has a crumbly texture. Otherwise the result will be most unsatisfactory; you will not only be smashing clods for a long time, but it will be difficult or impossible to pack soil firmly and closely around the roots of the plants.

Careful preparation pays big dividends. Dig deeply, remove all stones, incorporate humus and bone meal. Allow some time for settling. While there is no objection to the use of chemical fertilizers in making a new rose bed, certain precautions should be observed. Unless it is possible to delay planting two or three weeks, nitrogen materials are best omitted. Superphosphate and potash materials can be used liberally with perfect safety if thoroughly incorporated with the soil. It is always well to let as much time as possible elapse between making a bed and setting out plants,

2 D. C. Area Cadets On Marion Honor Roll

William Stevens, of Washington, and Hobart Gay, jr., of Arlington, were among the 35 cadets making the highest academic averages at Marion Institute, Marion, Ala., in a recent month, it was announced by Maj. L. H. Baer, dean.



Harris & Ewing Photo

Chester Curtis, superintendent of the Cottage Herb Garden greenhouse at the National Cathedral, prunes a seedling. Herbs from the greenhouse will be displayed in the All Hallows Guild Booth at the Flower Mart in the Cathedral Close May 7.

Gardener's Calendar

Take time to enjoy the cherry blossoms. Hundreds of specimen trees in private gardens are usually a few days later than the mass plantings around the Tidal Basin, and individuals and small groups are well worth the more leisurely and less crowded admiration. Circular 313, by Paul Russell of the Department of Agriculture, gives details as to varieties and increases the appreciation of the spectacle.

Spade the garden whenever the soil is dry enough to crumble readily and rake into a fine seedbed—but spare the spade or fork until the soil is ready.

It is nearing the end of the season for planting deciduous shrubs and trees, but nurserymen who have stock in storage can supply desirable material for a short time.

Now is the best time for the main planting of perennial plants obtained from dealers and for the shifting of many of the perennials in the garden. Early blooming plants such as columbines, globe flower, and pyrethrum can usually be moved more effectively after they have bloomed.

Patch thin spots in the lawn by raking out remains of crabgrass and other weeds and planting seed. A light topdressing of soil, sand and peat can be applied all over the lawn, making it somewhat heavier on thin spots as preparation for seeding.

There is no rush to divide chrysanthemums. Old clumps can be allowed to develop shoots 4 inches long before they are divided to establish new plants.

Seeds of half-hardy annuals may now be planted in the open, but these usually do as well if seeding is delayed until the ground warms. Tender annuals will still need protection, either in a cold frame or in a sunny window in the house.

Easter lilies that have bloomed in the house may be planted out in the garden as a speculation. Most of them are not hardy, and forcing for the market is not favorable. But occasionally a plant proves hardy and thrives. A late Easter gives a slightly better than average chance for such garden gambles.

Va. Garden Tourists to Visit Fine Old Eastern Shore Homes

Houses in Virginia's famed Eastern Shore area will be shown for the first time on this year's Virginia Garden Week tour. The Eastern Shore of Virginia lies across the Chesapeake Bay and is in reality a slice from the Maryland peninsula. It is reached by road through the Eastern Shore of Maryland, or by ferries from near Norfolk and at Old Point Comfort.

The section is famed for the beauty of its waterways and the wealth of its agricultural crops and the old places in the section have in many instances been well preserved. Original furnishings and wall papers are to be seen in some of the ten houses which will be open for the tour and there are many fine examples of old gardens with handsome boxwood.

Most of the houses are of eighteenth century construction and good examples of the handsome homes built by planters of the day. Eyre Hall was built in 1755 by Littleton Eyre and enlarged by John Eyre in 1804. It is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry duPont Baldwin. Scenic block paper and carved woodwork make a splendid background for the handsome early furniture. There is a fine boxwood garden.

Elkington, too, has its original paper and is furnished with antiques. It dates to 1799 and was built by Thomas Savage. A beautiful stairway and original block wall paper depicting the scenes of Napoleon's conquest of Egypt are features of Ingleside, which is in the town of Eastville.

A quaint brick colonnade and interesting old brick farm buildings add to the attractions of Kendall Grove with its charming setting. Two early houses built by members of the Upshur family are Vaucluse and Warwick.

A handsome house of the "mansion type," which grew to its final form through several additions, the Kerr place stands recognized as one of the handsomest houses of the Eastern Shore. It is built of brick and is impressive both in its architecture and setting.

Radishes Win Race to Bear First Crop

When the home gardener sows his seeds, and then watches anxiously to see which vegetable wins the race to mature first, victory always goes to the radishes.

They are so easy to grow, and mature so rapidly, we are apt to consider them lightly as a food crop. Not so the doctors. They are rated as rich in vitamins A, B, C and D, with 133 calories a pound.

And nothing is better for an appetizer than a crisp, spicy radish, picked at its prime, when the flesh is firm and flavor tart. The earliest varieties can be grown to this stage in 20 days from sowing.

In planning a radish program, consider the whole season. You can enjoy radishes from early spring until Christmas if you grow the early globe varieties, the midseason giant globes, the summer long and half long varieties, and the giant winter kinds. All seed catalogues list these classes and tell you when to sow them.

Anybody in the world can grow radishes. Even when they are planted so thickly that none of them ought to do anything, a few will crowd their way to edible maturity. The one chief fault in planting radishes is that they will be planted too thickly, and because they are such a common obliging vegetable, few gardeners will take the trouble to thin them properly in order to realize a quality crop.

Radishes should be sown thinly, and if not thinly sown, they should be thinned when well above ground to give each radish 2 inches of room. Then you will have real radishes. If you want to make one good garden resolution, resolve to plant radish seed thinly.

The earlier a variety matures the shorter is its season of crispness before turning pithy. Plant early, medium and late sorts at the same time, to have a succession.

The radish can be planted before the frost is well out of the ground, as it is very hardy, but to get the best radishes, rich soil is needed. Fast growth and cool weather make the firm, solid, snappy radishes that are most desired. Rapid growth is helped by raking into the top soil before sowing, 4 pounds of balanced plant food for each 100 square feet.

Plant Food Table

The standard application of a balanced plant food is 4 pounds per 100 square feet (a space 10 x 10 feet square). You may figure 1 pound per pint, so an area 10 by 10 feet requires 2 quarts. One quart will feed 50 square feet and 1 pint 25 square feet.

Where smaller quantities are required, use a rounded tablespoon per square foot. For convenience, here is a table showing some common areas and the standard balanced plant food application for each:

Five feet by 5 feet equals 25 square feet—requires 1 pound (or 1 pint).

Five feet by 10 feet equals 50 square feet—requires 2 pounds (or 1 quart).

Ten feet by 10 feet equals 100 square feet—requires 4 pounds (or 2 quarts).

Twenty feet by 30 feet equals 600 square feet—requires 24 pounds.

Twenty-five feet by 100 feet equals 2,500 square feet—requires 100 pounds.

New Plants Add Zest To Gardening

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Put a new feather in your gardening cap by including in this year's garden some of the newest things which are being talked about. By all means, however, keep the old standbys which are the backbone of every garden and can be relied upon in good years and bad to keep up the garden picture. But do enliven your garden and pep up your gardening interest in some new things—a new and expensive rose, one or two good shrubs or new perennials will do as much for spring interest as the purchase of a new hat.

If you attended some of the big early spring shows you doubtless did order or mark for ordering some of the new things which the nurserymen displayed. If in an extravagant mood it is exciting to order one of the very newest roses not waiting for test reports from the garden clubs or horticultural societies. It may not be at all successful but if it should turn out what it is supposed to be it is nice to be ahead of the neighborhood or gardening group to which you belong.

Richardson Wright says the greatest flattery one can bestow upon a gardener is to ask "what is that?" at the sight of some hitherto unknown plant or flower. Among the various groups of gardeners he places himself among the "questing gardeners" who are continually trying out new things. Being in this category, he says, may never get you anywhere but is lots of fun. To be reasonably safe in your quest of new things, visits to nurseries are very satisfactory. Some of the smaller nurseries as well as the large ones will have new things which they are trying out and will tell you of one or more season's results in this climate.

Nursery excursions should be a part of your spring activities. Many of them are beautifully landscaped and one can find new plants in more or less the same setting as your own garden. It is often difficult to visualize new things from catalogue descriptions. Besides, there is great satisfaction in carrying home a new-found treasure and seeing it placed in your garden within a few hours. You like it and the plant likes it for it is spared the interruption in its spring growing activities which shipped plants have.

Clematis May Be Answer

Clematis may be the answer to your new plant urge. They were the sensation at the New York show several years ago and whenever Frank Littleton, owner of Oak Hill, brings some of his collection to the nearby Virginia shows they always "stop the show." Mr. Littleton has one of the world's most extensive collections at his home, which was formerly the residence of President Monroe. Visitors to the estate during Garden Week will not have the opportunity of seeing the plants in bloom but will have an opportunity of seeing the beautiful garden in which they grow and the unique method which the owner of Oak Hill has devised for supporting the heavy vines, displaying to best advantage the great white, pink, lavender, blue and purple and wine colored flowers, as well as the more delicate and fragile varieties.

Clematis lend themselves to almost every garden. There are bush as well as the climbing varieties and where there is no fence or wall for their support they can be grown in tripods in the flower beds. These are made of stout canes crossed about 12 or 14 inches from the top. Many of the clematis have the habit of growing to a certain height and then hanging down to form a curtain over the lower growth at blooming time. At Oak Hill the clematis bloom from April to frost. Some of the varieties are continuous bloomers. The lovely pink bell-shaped Duchess of Albany is one of these. A scouting trip to several nearby nurseries last fall revealed that there are quite a number of varieties to be had close at hand. An excellent book on clematis is that written by Ernest Markham, gardener for William Robertson, England's grand old man of gardening. The book has an extensive amount of valuable information written from the English gardeners' viewpoint. It also includes a chapter written by Col. J. E. Spingarn, who first brought the attention of America to clematis when he showed over 50 varieties at New York.

Maybe you have thought of lilies as a new addition but have been hesitant in commencing to grow these sometimes temperamental blossoms. If your garden is located in Washington or nearby Virginia or Maryland you have many authorities close by with whom you may consult. In Washington the Botanic Garden has a good collection in the grounds back of the greenhouses and a membership in the American Horticultural Society will give you an association with many experienced lily growers. The Horticultural Society has stressed lily growing and has on its directorate such outstanding experts as Mrs. Mortimer Fox. At the headquarters of the society, which is located in Washington, the library contains many books and articles on lily growing.

Government Tests Lilies

At Beltsville, the Government experimental farm which lies close to the District line beyond Bladensburg, is carrying on lily tests in a most extensive manner. Here one may not only see lilies in all stages of propagation and development but has an opportunity of viewing some of the new hybrids which have been produced at the station.

The Garden Club of Virginia has been making a study of lily growing in its test garden at Woodberry Forest and is yearly gaining knowledge as to the most suitable varieties for this section. Each year the Virginia Club holds a lily show at Fredericksburg. It has been interesting to note the vast strides which have been made by amateur growers from year to year. At first a few unimpressive entries filled many classes but now without exception the classes contain many handsome blooms and make the hesitant gardener long to include them in his or her garden. The show is held in June.

Narcissus growing has become an important note in flower growing. Spring narcissus shows continue to draw large crowds interested in the ever growing lists of new varieties. In these lovely spring blossoms the prospective grower has a splendid opportunity for increasing his or her knowledge of the new varieties which give added colors, different types and those varieties which prolong the blooming season. Both Maryland and Virginia have fine shows held each year in Alexandria and Baltimore. The Virginia show holds first place in American narcissus shows and the Baltimore show, while not so large, has many entries of narcissus growers who have grown the flowers and exhibited during the 17 years the show has been held. Both shows have exceptional flower arrangement classes.

It is difficult to imagine the variety of narcissus until one has visited one of the large shows. Great strong blooms as large as tea cups compete in interest with the small dainty blooms suitable for rock gardens.

Gardens Open At Dumbarton On April 28

By Mrs. E. W. Sturdevant

The gardens of Dumbarton Oaks will be opened to visitors April 28 from 2 until 6 p. m. for the benefit of the Home for Incurables, Thirty-seventh and Upton Streets Northwest.

To those who have no technical knowledge of gardening, a visit to Dumbarton Oaks is a thrilling experience. The continual and interesting variation in the planning of the grounds, the great variety of flowers, shrubs, and trees, the lovely vistas, the really extraordinary beauty of the whole place cannot fail to impress even the casual visitor.

To the garden lover, a visit to Dumbarton Oaks is imperative. Few of us can afford so spacious and elaborate an estate, but even those of us who have no greater scope for their horticultural ambitions than a city back yard can get inspiration and suggestions from a study of these grounds.

On entering the great Oak gates at 3101 R Street the visitor confronts a wide expanse of lawn framed by a wealth of trees and shrubs. Two fine specimens of American tree box stand in front of the house, together with some great oaks. Looking over the east lawn one sees a noble specimen of Indian Cedar (Kipling's Deodais) and just to the east of this several Cedars of Lebanon. On the street side of the lawn, among other trees, is an unusually large Japanese Heart tree. Here also are several Magnolia Grandiflora and both English and American hollies, as well as Magnolia Conspicua and Magnolia Stellata, one of the first trees to blossom in spring.

The front of the house is planted with box bushes and hawthorne, while wisteria grows over the face of it, beside a forsythia trained up the wall as a flamboyant and lovely vine.

As we face the house on the right are a series of terraces, the garden proper. A beautiful copper beech is the outstanding attraction of the first terrace, from which there is a beautiful view over northwest Washington. In early spring the ground beneath the beech is a blue sea of Chinodoxia.

A broad flight of steps leads to the second terrace, planted almost entirely in boxwood with a great urn in the center. From the north end of this terrace runs a brick walk flanked on each side by one of the finest boxwood hedges to be seen anywhere. The variety is again Cuffruticosa, and is 9 to 10 feet high and over 12 feet deep. The walk ends in an ellipse hedged with American Box 20 feet high, and in the center a double circular pool around a fountain. Immediately below this terrace is the rose garden, elaborately laid out in specimen box. The walls of native stone surrounding the rose garden are well worth study. In between the rose bushes are scattered pansies, grape hyacinths and squills.

Fountain Is on Terrace

Below this is a third terrace, with a broad border of early flowers on all sides, and in the center two pools ornamented with charming old leaden Putti. To the north of this is a small herb garden bordered on one side by a large arbor covered with wisteria, beautiful when the flowers are in bloom. Against the wall an old fountain head of the North Wind looks over a tiny pool. Standing at the edge are two little creatures which any lover of Alice in Wonderland will recognize as borogroves. On this same wall hangs what looks like an old leaden water urn, but is in reality a clever receptacle for books. Garden chairs nearby hint that this was evidently a favorite retreat of the owner.

Crossing the third terrace to the east we come to an open air theater, the step-like seats running down to a large reflecting pool, shaded by a great silver maple. An English walnut towers at the southern end of the pool. A broad avenue of silver maples, the Allee Melisande, leads north from here, its ground bright with vinca and crocuses.

This path brings us to the flower borders and kitchen gardens. The flower beds are edged with clipped hedges of Japanese Yew, and at each end of the borders stand, like great sentinels, two splendid specimens of Irish Yew. Here, too, against the walls are espaliered apple and pear trees, and over the walls hang clusters of Jasmine Neudiflorum which blooms all winter.

A winding path descending the hill between masses of forsythia, leads to the little brook which runs across all the bottom of the garden and is now in that part of the estate open to the public. Probably for the last time it will be possible to see the wealth of planting that made the stream a poet's dream of spring.

Following a rough stone wall, bright with rock plants, we come to another winding path leading up through great clumps of rhododendron to the bowling alley, the greenhouses, and so to the north terrace. Here are two particularly fine specimens of Cedars of Lebanon and a beautiful magnolia.

Just to the southeast, beside the house, is the tea terrace, where grow the old oaks that give the place its name. Here as we rest, we can look over the tennis court just below and the swimming pool with its Japanese cherries and weeping willows and out beyond the gardens, the vista of the city, undoubtedly enchanted by the distance.

Admission to the gardens will be 50 cents and tea, served on the terrace, also will be 50 cents.

FRUIT TREES AND ORNAMENTALS
Offered by Virginia's Largest Growers. New Improved Varieties at Greatly Reduced Prices. Write for Free Copy 44-Page Planting Guide and New Low-Price List offering more than 800 Varieties.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES
Box 58 Waynesboro, Va.

World's Highest Tides

Famous along the Parrsboro, Nova Scotia, shore are the tides of the Bay of Fundy, highest in the world and always a source of interest to American visitors.

STEAMSHIPS

GREAT WHITE FLEET

CRUISES ON AMERICAN FLAG LINERS . . . TO THE CARIBBEAN and WEST INDIES

Cruise gaily out to colorful ports . . . and sunny hours bright with fun aboard your modern cruise ship, specially built for tropic travel. Outdoor pools, sports decks, orchestras, movies, all staterooms outside. FIRST CLASS—THROUGHOUT!

CRUISES from NEW YORK

16 Days . . . $180 up. Every Friday to Panama Canal Zone, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Havana; and alternately to Nassau, Bahamas or Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

14 Days . . . $160 up. Every Wednesday to Barranquilla and Cartagena, Colombia, S.A., Panama Canal Zone and on alternate weeks Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I.

12 Days . . . $135 up. Alternate Saturdays to Havana, Honduras and Guatemala.

26 Days . . . all expenses $241 up. Alternate Saturdays to Guatemala; two weeks exploring the Highlands and calls at Havana and Honduras.

Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, 1514 K St., N.W., Washington, D. C., Tel. District 7800.

Mexico Expects Large Influx Of Visitors

Mexico, the "all-year" tourist attraction, anticipates an influx of spring and summer visitors, now that all travel agents are actively promoting business to the land "South of the Border," through sale of Diamond Tours, on an all-expense, yet independent basis of travel. The tours are so arranged that one may purchase a full ticket from any part of the United States before leaving home, yet so flexible are the itineraries that longer stays may be mad,e as desired, either in Mexico City or elsewhere. From the East, the route is either by way of Chicago or Cincinnati, using the Creole to New Orleans.

After an all-day visit to the Crescent City, with the Pullman used as headquarters, the trip continues to San Antonio and then, in turn, through the Mexican cities of Monterrey, Saltillo and others to Mexico City. Five full days of sight-seeing are scheduled in and about the Mexican capital, with side trips to the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco; museums displaying the ancient Aztec civilization and to see Mount Popocatepetl.

The return trip may be by way of St. Louis, by rail, and thence home, or it may be extended by taking the thrilling rail journey over the mountains to Vera Cruz, embarking there on a New York and Cuba mail steamship for Havana and New York. This extension comprises a 17-day tour in all. Other changes include trips to California if preferred.

Pennsylvania Railroad to Inaugurate New Service

High speed luxury coach train service between Washington and St. Louis will be inaugurated by the Pennsylvania Railroad on Sunday, April 27, C. G. Pennington, general passenger agent, announced today. The service will be provided by the establishment of a new, modern type, completely air-conditioned coach train, operating daily in each direction between St. Louis and the East, and known both ways as "The Jeffersonian."

Connection for "The Jeffersonian" westbound, will leave Washington at 5:45 p. m., with arrival in St. Louis the following day at 1:10 p. m. Eastbound.

STEAMSHIPS

FOLLOW THE FLAG . . . WITH ALCOA

NEW WEEKLY SERVICE on AMERICAN FLAG LINERS

TO Bermuda

4 DAYS $70 UP

Bermuda in Springtime! Yours again, on regular weekly sailings. Go gaily . . . relaxed and assured . . . enjoying the Acadia and Saint John with deck sports, movies, dancing, round-the-clock fun all the way!

$80 up round trip with stopover privileges

REGULAR WEEKLY SERVICE April 19, May 3, 10, 17 and every Saturday thereafter. Cruises of 4 and 5 days with ship as hotel. Also wide variety of trips 11, 12 days or longer.

NO PASSPORTS REQUIRED for 4 or 5 day cruises. Passports required on longer trips. Ask your travel agent.

FORTNIGHTLY SERVICE to TRINIDAD

14 day continuous cruise, $160 up. Round trip with stopover privilege, $190 up

Apply to your TRAVEL AGENT or Eastern Steamship Lines, 15th & H Sts., N.W., Washington. Tel. National 2516.

ALCOA STEAMSHIP COMPANY inc. Aluminum Line

Mountains of Fun in Glorious Glacier Park

You'll find fun and excitement galore—or carefree relaxation if you prefer—at Glorious Glacier Park, Montana, "where the American and Canadian Rockies meet." Take a complete vacation or stop off for a thrilling interlude on any western trip. Eight picturesque hotels and mountain chalets. Horseback riding. Hiking. Sightseeing from observation motor coaches and lake launches. Golf. Fishing. Swimming. Indian ceremonials. Wonderful picture taking. Go on the EMPIRE BUILDER, the train that's famous for clean comfort, the best of meals and real friendliness. Call, phone or write for vacation travel information.

SEE AMERICA—FIRST THE WEST

Glorious Glacier Park is the natural gateway to the best of the west. Take the Great Northern's EMPIRE BUILDER to any of these wonderful vacation combinations:

GLACIER PARK and —PACIFIC NORTHWEST —CANADIAN ROCKIES —CALIFORNIA —YELLOWSTONE PARK —DUDE RANCHES —ALASKA

Return via your choice of routes. Travel on credit, if you wish. Pay later, on budget plan, in monthly installments. Ask about our ALL-EXPENSE TOURS.

ASK MR. WHITLOCK—Get all the information you need to plan a wonderful western trip this summer from Mr. E. H. Whitlock, General Agent, Passenger Dept., Great Northern Railway, 503 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. His telephone number, National 1345. Mr. Whitlock will gladly supply you with literature and itineraries. Ask him about bargains in all-expense trips.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

Queen Caroline's Gift of 300 Pounds to Help Build Home of the Lees Will Be Returned

Stratford, restored home of the Lees and birthplace of Robert E. Lee, in Westmoreland County, Va. The restored properties include a tannery, bonded warehouse, grist mill, stables and wharves on the water front of the Potomac River

By Stuart White

Virginia Conservation Commission

A two-century old gift of 300 pounds by Queen Caroline, of England, to help finance the building of Stratford, Westmoreland County, Virginia, home of the Lees, after Thomas Lee's birthplace, Matholic, was destroyed by fire by felons in 1729, will be repaid this spring directly to Queen Elizabeth, through voluntary gifts to be accepted from visitors to Stratford during Garden Week in Virginia, April 8-May 3.

This announcement was made public today by the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., as members of that organization, which saved Stratford and which is now restoring the great Virginia plantation for posterity, completed plans for this beautiful and tangible expression of sympathy and love for the British people in this critical period in that nation's history. This fund, which will be known as the "Queen Caroline Fund," will be collected by the directors of the foundation.

This collection at Stratford, birthplace of Robert E. Lee and of many of the great Southern chieftain's distinguished relatives, represents, too, an additional expression of help for the British from Virginia sources, for the Garden Club of Virginia, annual sponsors of Garden Week, has already announced that the proceeds from the event this year will be donated to British Relief. Stratford, which is among the some 150 homes and gardens to be open to the public for the event, will likewise donate a portion of the admission fees at the gate for this purpose.

A Gift of Sympathy

The story of how Queen Caroline, through sympathy for Thomas Lee because of the tragedy surrounding the fire, made the 300-pound gift which was used in the building of the now-standing Stratford, is one of the fine chapters in the history of England in its relations to the American colonies. It emphasizes anew the too neglected fact that the British generally, and Queen Caroline in particular, entertained respect for the British subject who established the first permanent English settlement in America at Jamestown, Va., in 1607, from which the larger State of Virginia developed.

Records in possession of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation reveal that Gov. Gooch, of Virginia, in 1729, was advised of the burning of Matholic, (now known as Burnt House Fields) birthplace of Thomas Lee in Westmoreland County, and transmitted details of the tragedy to the Lord Commissioners of Trade and Plantations in England. According to these records, Thomas Lee, as a justice of the peace, upon complaints made to him, served warrants for the arrest of some felons who were later convicted.

Retaliating for this act, which constituted nothing more than a mere fulfillment of public duty on the part of Mr. Lee, the felons set fire to Matholic one night.

Some details of the fire were contained in a letter by Gov. Gooch to the Lords of Trade and Plantations, in England, dated March 26, 1729, extras from which follow:

"Nor, my Lords, are these all our Fears, the secret Robberies and other villainous attempts of a more pernicious Crew of Transported Felons—Mr. Thomas Lee, which in the night time were sett on fire by these Villains and in instant burnt to the ground, a young White Woman burnt in her bed. The Gentleman and his Wife and three children very providently getting out of a Window, with nothing but their Shifts and Shirts on their backs, which was all they saved, not two minutes before the house fell in, and this was done by those Rogues because, as a Justice of the Peace, upon complaint made to him, he had granted a warrant for apprehending of some of them. They are not yet discovered.

Organized in 1929

"In consideration of this Gentleman's misfortune, which he is not well able to bear and as it arises from the discharge of his duty as a Magistrate, I have been prevailed upon to intercede with your Lordships that his Case may be recommended to his Majesty, for his Royal Bounty of two or three hundred pounds toward lessening his loss, which was the more considerable by a very good Collection of Books."

Payment was made at the final direction of Queen Caroline, who was then ruling England by virtue of the absence of her husband, King George II, who at that time was on the continent of Europe. Before leaving, he gave royal assent to the act of regency. Interesting, too, is the fact that the order for the preparation of the warrant for the payment of the 300 pounds directed that this sum come out of "Virginia quit rents." It was while Thomas Lee was building Stratford that the gift of 300 pounds came.

Organized in 1929, the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., set as their objective to acquire Stratford Hall and to revive colonial plantation life for the enjoyment and education of the people of this country.

The mansion, outbuildings and the broad acres overlooking the Potomac River have been acquired and much of the restoration work has been completed, though some details remain.

America has no more famous family than the Lees of Stratford. Their ancestors, Richard, the emigrant, and his son, Richard the scholar, were important figures in Jamestown and early Williamsburg.

Could See Ships on River

Of the third generation, Thomas, the builder, became governor and the greatest Virginian of his day. Besides his contributions as a statesman, Thomas Lee was a naval officer and an explorer. He planned and built his home, Stratford Hall, in grand manner. Made of brick burned on the place, Stratford Hall was under construction at least five years, probably 1725-1730. The unique Great House, its geometric gardens, and far flung vistas were all a part of a single concept, impressive and austere.

From twin sets of four great chimney stacks, Thomas the merchant, could see ships approaching on the mile-away Potomac. These chimneys topped twin wings, of a four-room formation, joined by a huge hall to form the bar of an "H." No additions were ever made to the structure; it was conceived and built as a unit.

As Williamsburg typifies colonial town life, so Stratford Hall typifies colonial country life. And the same people moved through both scenes. Each master of Stratford sat at the council table at Williamsburg and took his family there for "the season." At home, he kept open house for fellow Virginians.

Many were the occupations involved in the country life of the Virginia planter. He had a tannery, bonded warehouse, grist mill and wharves on the water front where rich cargoes came from England; fields where agricultural experiments were carried on, and stables for thoroughbred horses.

These features of the original plantation have now been restored by the foundation, so that Stratford Hall today typifies the most notable example in Virginia of a plantation illustrative of colonial country life.

An original portrait of Queen Caroline of England, which now hangs in Stratford. The portrait was purchased in England by former Ambassador to England, Robert W. Bingham, and presented to Stratford by him

Old Point Comfort Season Opens

Old Point Comfort, Va.

With Easter holidays heralding official inauguration of the spring and summer season, this picturesque resort in the heart of Tidewater Virginia is prepared for one of the heaviest social and sports programs in nearly a century of existence.

Joining in the stepped-up tempo brought about by the national defense program, which has made this section of the Old Dominion one of the Nation's biggest boom areas, the Chamberlin Hotel, resort headquarters, is ready to handle an unprecedented number of resort visitors during the next six months.

Because of its unique location inside a military reservation, the hotel is also social headquarters for the Army sets of Fort Monroe and Langley Field, with many officers and their families making the hostelry their permanent homes while on duty here.

TRAVEL

California

Scenic West • Grand Tours ESCORTED

$426.90 and up from Washington. All Expenses. 24 Days, 6000 Miles

In cool, air-conditioned Pullmans.

GO NOW . . . PAY LATER 12 months to pay. Easy to arrange—No co-signer

Ask your own TRAVEL AGENT for booklet. Or

AMERICAN EXPRESS 1414 F Street, N.W. Willard Hotel Bldg. 'Phone National 2822 Washington, D. C.

Virginia Beach Is Expecting Good Weekend

Virginia Beach, Va.

The formal opening of Tidewater Virginia's many historic homes and gardens for the annual Garden Week pilgrimage and the observance of the 234th anniversary of the first landing on American soil of the Virginia cavaliers at Cape Henry on April 26, 1607, highlight the early season activities at Virginia Beach in the two weeks that follow the Easter holiday. All but a few of the ocean front hotels opened for the season this last week, and pre-Easter reservations indicate a better-than-average flow of visitors this weekend into the resort.

Specially chartered tours will operate from the beach during Garden Week into the Norfolk, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown areas, affording visitors an opportunity to view some of the most historic and attractive gardens in the Old Dominion.

Outstanding among local gardens are those at the Adam Thoroughgood house, oldest brick dwelling built by an Englishman still standing in America; White Acre, with its hand-riven Juniper picket fence taken from the home of Grace Sherwood, Virginia's first and only "witch;" Sea Breeze Farm, the Old Glebe of Lynnhaven Parish; the formal gardens at The Cavalier; the brilliant display of camellias, rhododendron and azeleas at the Norfolk Azelea Gardens, and the Wildflower Preserve on Lake Lawson. Many will take the opportunity to visit the Seashore State Park, noted for its cypress pools and tropical vegetation.

The weekend of April 26 will be devoted to the annual Cape Henry Pilgrimage, symbolizing the beginnings of the American Republic and the bond between the Engish-speaking nations. Outstanding speakers will appear on the program, with the main social event of the celebration the Governor's Ball, honoring Governor and Mrs. James M. Price, of Virginia, at The Cavalier.

Ocean City Gets 96 Dwellings

Ocean City, N. J.

With the erection of 96 new dwellings during the past year, Ocean City leads the entire Jersey shore in volume of building activity. On almost every street in the city, construction work is being rushed to completion, in anticipation of the unusually big season which rental interests indicate.

Commissioner Edward B. Bowker, of the Department of Public Works, reports that the new stone jetties built at strategic points on the beach front have proven adequate protection against erosion. Considerable new beach is already in evidence on the north side of each of the four jetties.

The Municipal Recreation Center is the scene of much activity these balmy days of early spring. The playing fields have been newly seeded and conditioned for the hard usage of the summer. All of the play apparatus has been placed in position and is being used throughout the day.

The Saturday Bike Hikers Club is proving popular and pedals out of town each week in quest of arbutus and nature pictures. A meal cooked out of doors, over an open fire, satisfies the pangs of hunger and adds a touch of romance to the hike.

Myrtle Beach Hotel Will Open May 22

Myrtle Beach, S. C.,

The luxurious Ocean Forest Hotel opens here for the season May 22, it was announced today by Milton M. Chapman, who returns for his second year as managing director.

Located directly on spacious Myrtle Beach, just a block from Route U. S. 17, the Ocean Forest has a large ocean frontage with unsurpassed facilities for bathing and water sports. A large pine forest stretches from the rear of the property, giving the hotel the second half of its name.

Besides an 18-hole golf course, championship tennis courts are also available for guests, as well as a stable of thoroughbred horses. Miles of bridle paths wind through the pine forest to the rear of the hotel.

STEAMSHIPS

Sunshine Cruises

FOR TIRED SPIRITS . . .

Get out on the sea and breathe! Glory in golden sunshine. See America in its finest Springtime raiment. All-expense rates include transportation from Baltimore and return, meals, hotels, sightseeing, and meals. For instance:

Miami Cruise - 9 days $67

St. Augustine-Daytona Beach - - 9 days $75.50

Florida East Coast - 14 days $95

Havana-Miami - 13 days $124

For folder, apply M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H St., N. W., Washington (Phone National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Montreal Prepares To Celebrate Its 300th Anniversary

Montreal, Quebec.

Although the 300th anniversary of its founding falls on May 18, 1942, 13 months away, Montreal, Canada's largest city, is already stirred with preparations for the mammoth celebration next year. Throughout the Province of Quebec, according to the Montreal Tercentenary Commission, the dramatic story of Montreal's founding and growth will be reenacted in pageants, exhibits, parades and civic dramas.

Key to the French empire in the new world, and garrison in the bloody Iroquois country of the St. Lawrence, this modern city of skyscrapers and wide avenues stands on the battle ground of many Colonial struggles. Here on May 18, 1642, Maisonneuve and his little band of religious enthusiasts landed on the spot where the Montreal Customs House now stands, and there "planted the mustard seed of the Old World in the New."

Seaboard's Famed Train To Add Sleepers

Sleeping cars are to be added to the Silver Meteor, pioneer north-south streamlined train, effective Sunday, April 27, it was announced today by C. E. Bell, passenger traffic agent. The Pullmans will consist of sections, compartments, drawing rooms and bedrooms.

This forward step by the Seaboard continues the policy of the line to answer demands by the traveling public for greater service. Two years ago the Seaboard offered the first stainless steel streamliner ever to be operated between northern cities and Florida. This, the Silver Meteor, after many improvements, was then increased in size to 14 coaches and 2 Diesel-electric locomotives in December, 1940. With the addition of sleeping cars, passengers to and from Florida can now have the advantage of speed, comfort and overnight accommodations.

The Silver Meteor will be operated daily, as in the past, to both coasts of Florida, leaving Washington at 6:20 p. m., arriving at Jacksonville the next morning at 8; Miami, 2:35 in the afternoon; Tampa, 12:05 p. m., and St. Petersburg, 1:50 p. m.

The Meteor is to be larger than it was last spring and summer. It will consist of 13 cars; sleeping cars to St. Petersburg and to Miami; two dining cars, two coaches for St. Petersburg, a 30-seat lounge car, two coaches to Miami, and the ever-popular tavern and observation cars. There are to be more reserved seats on this super-Meteor than were provided last year because of the ever-increasing spring and summer Florida travels business, Bell said.

This new coach and sleeping car speedster will leave Miami at 10:20 a. m. daily, arriving in Washington at 7:05 a. m.; leaves Tampa, 12:55 p. m.; St. Petersburg, 11:15 a. m.

Early Season Seen At Wildwood Crest

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Wildwood Crest's season will start earlier than usual, judging by the crowd that visited the resort Palm Sunday, despite inclement weather.

Real estate agents are optimistic over the coming season. They have been swamped by many inquiries, with numerous transactions being made for cottages, bungalows and apartments.

While many rentals took place, hotel proprietors are also receiving advance bookings for June, thus indicating an early summer season.

Hotel interests have joined in attracting the visitor and vacationer to Wildwood Crest in a series of promotional activities. Many of the hostelries have been renovated and others have made additions to the buildings.

'Tweetsie' Still Runs, Despite Autumn Floods

Johnson City, Tenn.

Tweetsie is still on her job.

Tweetsie is the little train running on a narrow-guage railroad through one of the most beautiful mountain regions of the East from Johnson City to Cranberry, N. C.

It has always been popular with tourists who enjoy the scenery of rugged Doe River Gorge from open top cars.

Last autumn a section of the railroad from Cranberry, N. C., to Boone, N. C., was destroyed by floods and abandoned, but Tweetsie is still running on the longest and most picturesque section of the line through the Tennessee mountains.

The Doe River Gorge through which Tweetsie twists and turns on her daily trip is still in its primeval state and is so narrow there is no room for a highway. The only way tourists can see it is by riding Tweetsie, which makes many unscheduled stops so passengers may pluck wildflowers and view the scenery.

TRAVEL

BANNER TOURS

California

CIRCLING THE WEST PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

Leaving CHICAGO Every Sunday, June 1 to Sept. 14 Incl.

Special train, cool and air conditioned. Entertainers and courier nurse.

$211.15* and up from Washington. 16 Days All Expenses.

*Except Pullman & meals between Washington and Chicago.

GO NOW . . . PAY LATER 12 months to pay. Easy to arrange—no co-signer

Free booklets from your own TRAVEL AGENT, or

AMERICAN EXPRESS 1414 F St., N.W. Willard Hotel Bldg. 'Phone National 2822 Washington, D. C.

ALASKA and YUKON

9-DAY "Princess Cruises"

2000-mile Cruise along sheltered Inside Passage

9-DAY CRUISES from $105

To Skagway and return on Any Princess liner. Sailings from Vancouver every week.

SPECIAL 11-DAY CRUISES from $125

Via Sitka and Skagway. From Vancouver July 1, 22, August 12.

Fares from Vancouver, Victoria, Seattle include meals and berth except at Skagway.

SEE BANFF . . . Lake Louise. Special tours from Lake Louise to Columbia Icefield.

CANADA WELCOMES U.S. CITIZENS . . . No Passports

See Your Travel Agent or 726 14th Street, N.W. Wash., D. C. Phone National 4235.

Canadian Pacific

ALASKA WITH ESCORT

7 Carefree Summer Tours 27 to 34 DAYS

$495 to $545 from SEATTLE All Expenses Included

Leaving Seattle June 14, 19, 28; July 3, 17, 26, 31

Also Independent Tours of Alaska

GO NOW . . . PAY LATER 12 months to pay. Easy to arrange—no co-signer

Write, phone or call for "1941 Alaska Tours" free from your own TRAVEL AGENT or from

AMERICAN EXPRESS 1414 F Street N.W., Willard Hotel Bldg., Phone NAtional 2822, Washington, D. C.

Canada

ON YOUR WAY TO OR FROM CALIFORNIA So Easy to Stop Over At

3 Routes . . . One with Great Lakes Cruise.

Banff AND LAKE LOUISE in the Canadian Rockies

3 Vacations in One

You really triple your fun when you take advantage of a stop-over all-expense tour . . . magnificent Banff . . . lovely Lake Louise . . . Swiss-like Emerald Lake. Gay social life . . . colorful contacts. Fishing, skiing, tennis . . . trail riding, hiking, golf, swimming. Banff Springs everything. You live at world-famous Banff Springs Hotel and Chateau Lake Louise. Through the Canadian Rockies and 165-mile Princess liner cruise between Vancouver and Seattle with stop at evergreen Victoria. See the ice-cap of the continent . . . Columbia Icefield . . . acres of glaciers . . . tour from Lake Louise at small extra cost.

All-Inclusive Special Rate . . . ANY WEEK AT BANFF (During Season) for stay of 7 days or longer. Room with bath and table d'hote meals. Privileges of golf course, tennis courts, swimming pools, concerts and ballroom. For as low as $8.50 a person, per day, double occupancy. Similar Rate at CHATEAU LAKE LOUISE

CANADA WELCOMES U. S. CITIZENS . . . No Passports

STOP-OVER ALL-EXPENSE TOURS . . . begin at Banff or Field, June 7. Includes room and meals at Banff and Lake Louise . . . visit to Emerald Lake . . . 126 miles of motoring . . . 3 days from $56.25 per person. Add rail fare to Banff or Field.

See Your Travel Agent or 726 14th Street, N.W. Wash., D. C. Phone National 4235

Canadian Pacific

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Anticlimactic Blues

By John T. Appleby

DELILAH (not *the* Delilah, mind you) was an ancient destroyer, badly in need of a general overhauling. At the opening of Mr. Goodrich's novel she is proceeding at full speed toward one of the islands of the Philippine group where trouble is brewing, and the pace is almost killing her and her men. On board is a monk who is being rushed to the scene of trouble as a peacemaker. The monk is landed, the crew waits tensely for further developments, and the monk reappears to wave an "all's well." Delilah limps away.

In this first episodes is the germ of the novel. Delilah is little more than a series of episodes bound together by the fact that they occur to the same group of men. Each episode is built up with every resource of rhetoric and fine writing. Situations are analyzed till they melt away in mist. Action is suspended so that the author can extract the last possible of significance from it. It is as though a ballet, striving towards its climax, were to be subjected to a series of sudden immobilities, the dancers poised painfully on one toe or suspended in mid-air, while all the beauties of the composition, the exquisite details of costuming, and the personal lives of the dancers were commented upon at great length. Then the signal is given, the music is resumed, and the group comes to life again.

Thus Mr. Goodrich analyzes every aspect of the action up to the really significant point, the climax, and then, just when he has reached a situation, laboriously built up through pages of effort, which both merits and calls for analysis, a new tune is called and a quite different dance is begun. The monk is rushed to the island at the imminent risk of bursting Delilah's boilers and killing her men. He steps ashore, returns in a few minutes to wave reassuringly, and Delilah steams away.

Then comes the episode of the underground river. Lieut. Fitzpatrick and his party penetrate into the cave, with every step of their progress overladen with description and analysis, with the emotional tension mounting till mutiny is the least one can expect. They find a deserted boat, which at a touch turns to dust. And that is that.

OR CONSIDER the affair of the series of brawls at the Naval Base at Cavite. The men have been under considerable tension during the nerve-wracking business of bringing Delilah to port, complicated as it was by mysterious orders to proceed only by night and to devote the days to sending landing parties to search for no one quite knew what. When they land, they feel that their feat should receive more attention and general recognition than it does. Thwarted of what they consider their just due, they give vent to their pent-up feelings by starting a series of murderous brawls with everyone in sight. Matters come to a head when they are discovered leaving the ship with an arsenal of home-made but lethal weapons. And there Mr. Goodrich leaves it, at the moment of highest tension, with a murderous crew confined to the ship. Something surely ought to happen. It does: the officers give a nice little dance for their friends on the pier and the men constitute a gallery.

MARCUS GOODRICH
"His gifts are undeniable but——"

Thus the great climaxes, arrived at so painstakingly, are always capped by an incident of utter irrelevance, a deliberate turning away from a situation which is fraught with tremendous consequences. In the gory episode which closes the book, when the almost mythical O'Connel, after being bludgeoned over the head and left for dead on the shore, returns in the night with a great, gaping, almond-shaped hole in his forehand like some inhuman monster from the sea to execute his bloody vengeance on the Blacksmith, one would expect all this night of blood and violence to bring about some deeply significant reaction in the crew. The captain reads a telegram announcing that the United States has declared war on Germany, and patriotic emotions swell up in the heart of Warrington. Fade-out, with Old Glory fluttering in the breeze. The good ship Delilah sails straight to Hollywood.

The one really significant motif in the book, the thing that keeps "Delilah" from being a mere formless account of what happened to the men aboard her over a period of time, is the curious friendship that springs up in the long watches of the night between Lieut. Fitzpatrick and the enlisted man, Warrington. That is handled with the greatest skill and subtlety. It could not have been an easy thing to write about, for the situation is charged with disastrous potentialities if Mr. Goodrich had slipped by so much as a word. Exactly what would happen if an enlisted man and a commissioned officer, both bound by the impregnable wall of tradition and discipline, thrown together by the fortuitious concourse of circumstances, were to find that they thought about the same things in the same way, that they were intellectually and emotionally closer to each other than to any one else about them, and that their relationship was becoming charged with almost explosive emotional overtones?

There is a pretty problem for your analytical and psychological writer, and at first one thinks that Mr. Goodrich is going to tackle it and carry it through to its logical conclusion, whatever that may be. Indeed, one thinks at first that in that relationship is to be found the one enduring thread amid the succession of unrelated incidents. It is handled with consummate delicacy and penetration up to the very moment when Lieut. Fitzpatrick, thinking that he has transferred Warrington to the submarine aboard which the horrible explosion occurs before his eyes, begins to realize fully, in his panic and despair at the thought that Warrington has been killed, just how much the enlisted man means to him. When Warrington returns safely to "Delilah," one feels that surely now the two will have to face it out. Instead, we are told simply that the old relationship was no longer possible for either of them.

Fundamentally, in spite of the fact that both Warrington and Lieut. Fitzpatrick form the subjects of page after page of involved and tortuous analyzing, the situation is not carried through because the characters themselves are not fully realized. Why did Warrington, being the sort of person that he was, enlist in the Navy in the first place? How could Lieut. Fitzpatrick, conditioned as he was by years of naval discipline, plunge headlong into that first revealing conversation with Warrington? There are serious contradictions in Mr. Goodrich's statements about them, in the course of those long analyses in which he tends to lose himself, which show that the author himself was not quite sure about them. Warrington, for example, is presented as so scrupulously conscientious about his duties that he makes of each one almost a religious rite of self-discipline. A few pages later we are told that he often paid another sailor a dollar or two to stand the midnight-to-four watch for him. Lieut. Fitzpatrick is so wrapped up in the intricacies of plotting Delilah's course through uncharted regions that his captain is afraid he will crack under the strain, and yet he has enough time to talk with Warrington from midnight till four for night after night.

CONSCIOUSLY or unconsciously, I know not which, Mr. Goodrich has been greatly influenced by Conrad. But those things which in Conrad produced his most telling effects and became a subtle tool for the achieving of situations and nuances no other writer has ever attained in Mr. Goodrich's hands, are, in the very things which produce a growing irritation and dissatisfaction in the reader and which lead to the author's most conspicuous failures.

Conrad's vocabulary, strictly speaking, was not an English vocabulary at all. All his words were English words in perfectly good standing, but the fire and passion with which Conrad charged them, the way in which he forced them to say things that had not been said before, gave them overtones and subtle shadings which they did not have of themselves. Mr. Goodrich lays about him with a heavy hand, piling Pelion on Ossa in his attempts to make a situation more important and more significant than it could possibly be, and subjecting his prose to strains which it simply won't stand. Conrad knew what he wanted to say, and he forced his words to say it. Mr. Goodrich is never quite sure exactly what he is trying to say, and he uses his words to cover up that uncertainty as though behind a smokescreen, instead of using them to make his thought clear.

In the same way, Conrad subjected his characters to minute analysis, because they were complicated characters, fully realized in their creator's brain, and each statement about them led to a fuller understanding of those complicated springs of motivation. Conrad's characters would stand all the analysis he wanted to give them. Mr. Goodrich's characters do not bear up well under prolonged analysis, because Mr. Goodrich himself is not quite sure about them. His most successful characters, indeed, are those he paints in with a few broad strokes.

Conrad, too, used the device of a tale within a tale, but it always had a significant bearing on an important character or situation and contributed to its understanding. The tale of the monk and the trader, on the other hand, although in itself it most nearly approaches the genuine Conrad touch, has no bearing at all on the body of the novel. Unless the monk is to be a leading character in the promised second volume, the tale contributes not at all to our understanding or enjoyment of the main theme. It is a good tale, well told. It is not an integral part of Delilah.

Mr. Goodrich has undeniable gifts. He knows his subject inside out and moves about with perfect ease in the confusing jargon of the Navy. He knows both enlisted men and officers as such, but he does not fully grasp them as human beings. He has a keen eye for significant detail, for dramatic effect, for exciting action. Because of these things, Delilah is exciting reading. For the lack of the other things, a refusal to follow a situation through to its logical end, a penchant for analyzing what is not clear in his own mind and therefore, unsusceptible to effective analysis, a love for rich-sounding prose for its own sake, and the absence of a sustained motif, "Delilah" is also disappointing.

"NOT FOR THE MEEK" is an imaginary portrait of one of the great steel barons of the last century. Martin Lyndendaal came to this country as a penniless Danish immigrant. By a combination of sheer luck, dogged determination, and an uncanny ability to do the right thing at the right time, he grew to be one of the richest men in the country.

The story is told as a review of his own life by Martin, now an old man waiting to die. He sees again his youthful life in Denmark, his quick rise at the steel mills, his marriage to the perfect but cold Frances, the growth of his family, and the industrialization of the country. The bright thread through the narrative is Martin's love for his cousin, Axel, and later for Axel's daughter, Martha.

It is a long story, told with great technical skill, and yet somehow just missing the point. One never quite realizes Martin as a person, perhaps because Martin, in this last search into himself, never quite understands himself. Nor does it help to be told that Martin had no trouble with his workers; he always understood labor and got along well with it.

"DELILAH," by Marcus Goodrich. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.75.)
"NOT FOR THE MEEK," by Elizabeth D. Kaup. (Macmillan, $2.75.)

"The Authentic Voice Of England"

Churchill Exemplifies 'Shakespeare's Heart And Nelson's Hand'

The Calls to Courage That Thrilled A World

By Barnet Nover

THE PUBLICATION of the latest volume of Winston Churchill's speeches occurs at a particularly apt moment. Again, as in that dark hour when Churchill took over the premiership from the fumbling hands of Neville Chamberlain and offered his hard-pressed people nothing but "blood, tears, toil and sweat," Hitler is on the march. His armies have cut a wide swathe through the Balkans and across North Africa. His U-boats are sinking a staggering number of British ships. And in the face of this new manifestation of Nazi might the pessimists and defeatists are again raising their voices. They see nothing but catastrophe ahead. But not Churchill.

Winston Churchill has never been one to deny bitter realities or underestimate their force. For years while Britain's destinies were in the hands of as blind and incompetent a band of fifth-raters as any nation has ever been plagued with, he raised his voice, Cassandra-like, to pronounce the coming doom, if the policies then being pursued were not abandoned and reversed. He was not listened to. When, finally, the people of Britain turned over to him the task of saving the nation, the clock stood at five minutes to twelve and the seconds were rapidly ticking away.

Churchill did not flinch from the ghastly responsibilities thrust upon him at so inauspicious a moment. He bored deep into the wellsprings of the nation's profoundest feelings and infused his people with a robust hope. During these bitter months his has been the authentic voice of England, the England of Shakespeare and Milton and Shelley, of Drake and Nelson and Wellington, the England of the little man no less than of the empire builder. And his has also been the voice of all those who love liberty and hate tyranny, who believe in the nobility of man's spirit, in the deathlessness of right, in the dictum, for so long forgotten or ignored, that what is worth having is worth fighting for. That is why his speeches have been worth many battalions to the British. His has been the spirit that quickeneth.

THE SPEECHES assembled in this volume belong in three chronological categories. First of all there are the speeches which Churchill made between May 5, 1938, and the time he returned to the government as first lord of the admiralty, the day war broke out. Secondly, there are his speeches covering the period when he served under Neville Chamberlain. Lastly there are his public utterances of the past year.

As an opponent of the Chamberlain policy, Churchill has a record of prescience excelled by none of his colleagues in the House of Commons. The very first speech included in this volume, for instance, that on the

WINSTON CHURCHILL
"His speeches are worth battalions"

Eire bill, reveals Churchill as predicting with uncanny accuracy precisely these evil consequences that have since flowed from the well-intentioned effort by the Chamberlain regime to appease de Valera. "These ports," he said, referring to Berehaven, Cobh and Lough Swilly, which by that measure were rid of their British garrisons and turned over to Eire, "are, in fact, the sentinel towers of the western approaches, by which the 45,000,000 people in this island so enormously depend on foreign food for their daily bread, and by which they can carry on their trade, which is equally important to their existence." He foresaw that the retrocession of these bases would enormously complicate Britain's task of fighting the submarine menace in the event of war. He foresaw Ireland's neutrality.

"You are casting away real and important means of security and survival for vain shadows and for ease," he said. His plea was ignored. The bill was approved by an overwhelming majority.

In the period before Munich, nobody brought out more clearly than Churchill the problem facing Britain and what she ought to do about it. Again and again he fought appeasement, urged the construction of an air force second to none, demanded the creation of a ministry of supply, warned that no pact with Nazi Germany could bear other than evil fruit. Five months before Munich he predicted that such a pact as was later to be consummated would "lead us straight to war. The Nazi regime, elated by this triumph, with every restraint removed, would proceed unchecked upon its path of ambition and aggression . . . After an interval, long or short, we should be drawn into a war . . . But by that time we should be confronted with an antagonist, overwhelmingly powerful, and find ourselves deprived of every friend."

On the morrow of Munich, when the house was full of praises for Chamberlain for having achieved "peace in our time," Churchill refused to offer congratulations. "I will begin by saying," he said, "that we have sustained a total and unmitigated defeat, and that France has suffered even more than we have." He declared flatly that within a period of months Czecho-Slovakia would be engulfed. He again earnestly pleaded for the achievement of British supremacy in the air.

BUT LITTLE was done. The men of Munich ruled the roost. Their palsied hands were too feeble to proceed even with the obvious. And not even the outbreak of September, 1939, brought about any fundamental change. England's sleep during the period between then and the spring was more troubled than it had been earlier. But England continued to sleep. By that time Churchill was a member of the government and shares the responsibility for the failure of the government to bring about a radical improvement in Britain's position. His speeches during that period are the least satisfactory of any included in the book. That is particularly so of his defense of Britain's course during the Norwegian crisis. But he has since more than justified himself. His speeches from April, 1930, to the present have made history. They are full of phrases which have become part of the vocabulary of all civilized men. Who can forget that magnificent peroration to his Dunkirk speech?

"We shall not flag or fail. We shall go on to the end, we shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our Island, whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender, and even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this Island or a large part of it were subjugated and starving, then our Empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, would carry on the struggle until, in God's good time, the New World, with all its power and might, steps forth to the rescue and the liberation of the old."

And the lapidary phrases of the peroration of his speech of June 18 will also never be forgotten. "Let us therefore brave ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will still say, 'This was their finest hour'."

It is in these critical months since he came into power that Churchill has emerged as the greatest phrasemaker of our time. What a magnificent summing up there is, for instance, in his tribute to the R. A. F.: "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few." Or, in his reply to Roosevelt: "Give us the tools, and we will finish the job."

At a time of new trials this volume of Churchill's speeches revives hope in the ultimate outcome. As long as the spirit which he embodies survives, Hitler's doom is certain. Or, to quote what Churchill said only last Wednesday, that doom is assured, "however far Hitler may go, or whatever new millions and scores of millions he may lap in misery."

"BLOOD, SWEAT, AND TEARS," by Winston Churchill. (Putnam's, $3.)

Schulberg's Study in Psycho-Dynamics

By Coleman Rosenberger

WHAT MAKES Sammy run? What impels all the punks in the world? What motivates the ego which is impervious to everything but its own success? The genus Sammy is one which we all know. It reaches its zenith—or its nadir—in an Adolph or a Benito, but we can usually find a Sammy a lot closer home than that. The personality which is pure push, which uses everything and everybody to get where it is going—what community, what organization is without its Sammy?

The author of "What Makes Sammy Run?" doesn't pretend to know the whole answer to the question which is his novel's title. But as much of an answer as is implicit in a complete case history is here. For this is a full-length study of Sammy, in an environment where the genus seems to flower in its greatest opulence—Hollywood.

Sammy first appears—on the run—as an office boy. Small, hard, fast, with an expression which inevitably suggests a comparison with a weasel, he runs copy for the drama editor of a New York paper. It is this drama editor who becomes his Boswell. For Sammy doesn't remain an office boy long.

With the first stride in his marathon he becomes a radio columnist. Draining everyone with whom he comes in contact of anything he can use, developing a sledgehammer attack and the refinements of bluff, he pushes his way on. With a story he didn't write he lands a Hollywood contract as a writer, and the race begins in earnest.

The lives he touches are none the better for the encounter, but Sammy gets ahead. Sammy knows whom to use, whom to patronize, when to stooge, when to sell out—and he never stops running. He moves from $500 a week to $1,000 a week as a screen writer, and it is always someone else's writing. He becomes assistant to a producer, and you know it won't be long before he has the producer's job. From producer it is only a stride—and a little calculated unscrupulousness—to head of the studio.

Sammy's trajectory is through the center of Hollywood, and his career illuminates all the workings of that fabulous city. The author gives tribute in passing to the decency and real merit that are to be found there, but Sammy's life has little to do with these. The author has had unusual opportunities to observe the movie capital, and there is not likely to be a more penetrating portrait of Hollywood the phony than this.

But there is a sense in which "What Makes Sammy Run?" is not primarily about Hollywood at all. Sammy's talents flourished there, but what made his run in Hollywood is the same thing which impels the Sammies of all over the world.

It is not until Sammy's unadmiring Boswell goes back to New York that he begins to understand "something about the machinery that turns out Sammy Glicks"—the machinery that turns out twisted egos and antisocial attitudes. For the roots of Sammy's "blitzkrieg against his fellow man" are in the same soil as the blitzkrieg—vastly different but no less pretty—of the chief figure of another recent novel: "Bigger Thomas."

The creator of "Bigger Thomas" has written: "I began to sense that they (the whites) had their own kind of Bigger Thomas behavioristic pattern which grew out of a more subtle and broader frustration" and it is to this company that Sammy Glick belongs. Sammy in his Hollywood mansion and Bigger on his way to the electric chair have much in common; and in each case the author's chief concern has been an understanding of the factors that shaped them. Here lies the real importance of "What Makes Sammy Run?" And the novel, in its way, is as significant as "Native Son."

"WHAT MAKES SAMMY RUN?" by Budd Schulberg. (Random House, $2.50.)

More War Letters

"LONDON FRONT: LETTERS WRITTEN TO AMERICA, 1939-40." By F. Tenyson Jesse and W. M. Harwood. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)
"LETTERS FROM JIM," edited with a foreword by Cecil Roberts. (Macmillan, $1.75.)

WHATEVER IT IS that causes us to listen more attentively when voices seep through a thin wall or a loose floor probably accounts for the pleasure we find in reading letters that were addressed to someone else. This pleasant illusion of eavesdropping is not entirely destroyed even when the letters are published.

The letters in "London Front" are far more interesting because of the glimpses they give us into the psychology of their authors than for any information they give us about the war. As a matter of fact they give us no information that was not given us 8 or 18 months ago by the daily newspapers. However, though the war is present on most of the pages, the letters have a fascination that is quite independent of it. This seems to lie principally in bits of small talk, morsels of scandal, opinions about new books and plays, private reports of murder cases that the war news has crowded out of the news columns and theatrical gossip. The moralizing about the Polish collapse, the Norwegian fiasco, the French defeat were second-hand and stale even when written. The discussions of strategy are amateurish and in the light of experience, a bit pathetic.

The letters were written to Alexander Woollcott, Samuel Behrman and other celebrities. They cover the period between September, 1939, and July, 1940. If the correspondence continued throughout the months of Septembe. and October it might have been less lighthearted—and less interesting.

"Letters from Jim" is less interesting to the extent that the writer of them is a less complicated and less sophisticated person than either of the authors of "London Front." Taken together these letters are largely a narrative of the events which transpired from the time Jim joined the B. E. F. They cover the later months of the sit-down war, the great German advance, the evacuation and the Battle of Britain up to January of this year.

ROBERT E. RUNSER.

Readers' Choice

A weekly score of books in demand by Washington readers.

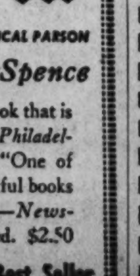
Fiction

In This Our Life	Ellen Glasgow
*Random Harvest	James Hilton
*For Whom the Bell Tolls	Ernest Hemingway
*Delilah	Marcus Goodrich
*Oliver Wiswell	Kenneth Roberts
*W. M. Pulham, Esq.	J. P. Marquand

General

*White Cliffs	Alice Duer Miller
*Out of the Night	Jan Valtin
Holmes-Pollock Letters	
They'll Never Quit	Harvey Kelmmer
Dodd's Diary	Ed. Wm. & Martha Dodd
Winged Warfare	Arnold & Eaker

**This title appears also among the first six in the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*



Life with this Father brings back vivid memories of your own youth

YOU'LL ENJOY EVERY PAGE OF

One Foot in Heaven

THE LIFE OF A PRACTICAL PARSON

by Hartzell Spence

"A rollicking book that is fun to read."—*Philadelphia Inquirer*. "One of the most delightful books of the year."—*Newsweek*. Illustrated. $2.50

7th Month A Best Seller

Among The Neighbors

By W. L. Schurz

FOR YEARS Time Magazine has been doing an admirable job of reporting the major happenings of Latin America. Now its foreign news editor, Charles Wertenbaker, has woven together into a compact little book all the threads that have run through the pages of Time since our relations with Latin America became big news. The result is "A New Doctrine for the Americas," a skillful recording of the events that have led up to our present policy of thoroughgoing cooperation. Though, as a journalist, the author denies any scholarly purpose, he might as justifiably have disclaimed any journalistic intent. For traveling newspapermen have indulged in much sensationalism and exaggeration in their books on Latin America, which can no more be understood in six weeks or six months than can Asia or Africa.

Mr. Wertenbaker argues very plausibly that the world crisis which grew out of the rise of Nazism in Germany found us without a foreign policy, either for Latin America or for the rest of the world. As it has taken shape under the pressure of events in recent years, such a policy should rest on three foundations: (1) freedom of the seas and of international trade; (2) maintenance of the *status quo* in the Far East, on which we are dependent for certain essential materials; and (3) maintenance of the *status quo in* the Western Hemisphere, under the Monroe Doctrine and the newer Doctrine of the Americas.

The author gives short shrift to the old Monroe Doctrine, whose acceptance by the American people as a slogan freed them from the trouble of giving serious consideration to our fundamental relationship with the other Americas. It certainly did not protect the Latin Americans against our own imperialistic excursions at their expense. Morever, it did not even serve its avowed purpose of guarding Latin American territory against the aggressions of European nations. "As a policy for dealing with Latin America," says Mr. Wertenbaker, "the Monroe Doctrine, under the interpretations subsequently given it, was an unqualified failure: it made new enemies within the Western Hemisphere and led to a century's ill will."

After this ill will had reached a climax during the period of the Caribbean protectorates, a chance came in the time of—Calvin Coolidge! The harbingers of the new order were Henry L. Stimson, whom Coolidge sent to clean up a badly snarled situation in Nicaragua, and Dwight W. Morrow, who was pitched into the worst impasse in the history of our unhappy relations with Mexico. Both men displayed a degree of wisdom and restraint unknown in our previous dealings with the governments of Middle America.

The "new doctrine" is, however, the handiwork of the three men who now direct its application—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Cordell Hull and Sumner Welles. The most interesting parts of the book are the two chapters entitled "The Education of Sumner Welles" and "Hull Makes It Personal." It is the first time that any book has given due recognition to the very great contribution of Sumner Welles to the success of our new inter-American relationships.

CHARLES MORROW WILSON
Cabbages and kings, coffee and cacao

The last part of the book deals with the superb skill with which this trio have transformed our Latin American policy in the face of the threat from Europe. The nature and the extent of this menace are discussed with an objectivity that is all the more convincing for its lack of overstatement. The author also surveys the ability of Latin America to participate in its own defense, and discusses the various factors of Germany's strength and weakness in her ultimate designs on the New World. In his final chapter, "A Pattern for the Future," he points out all that is involved in sacrifice of special interests and in changed attitude on the part of the American people if the new doctrine is to withstand all the tests which it may yet be called on to meet. After stating the essentials of the new foreign policy as it applies to our relations with Latin America, he concludes:

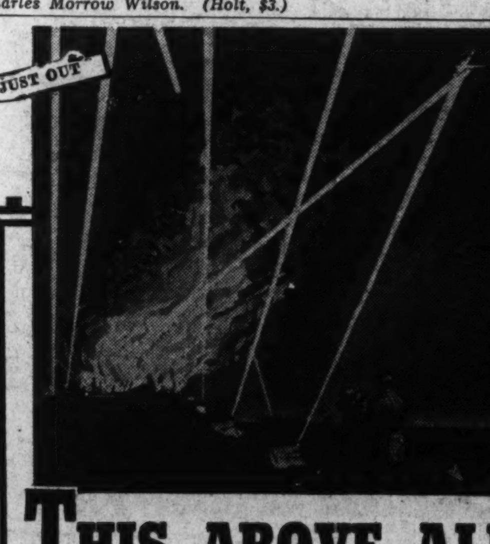
"This is an idealistic conception, and some idealism is needed to make it work—unless it is not idealistic to agree that justice and humanity can be as real motives in determining the conduct of nations as are self-interest and the lust for power."

CHARLES MORROW WILSON is a well-known agriculturist who has written several books on rural economics and sociology. It is natural that he should consider the lands of Middle America in terms of their crops. Most of our books on Central America have emphasized the political angle. For revolutions and dictators, of which the tropical republics have had more than their share, make racier reading than do the prosaic doings of farmers and planters. But Mr. Wilson is more interested in cabbages than in kings, and writes of such important things as coffee and sugar, cacao and chicle, and bananas and coconuts. He devotes a short chapter to each of the six Central American countries, and others to Colombia, Cuba and Jamaica. The second part of the book deals with their major crops, their possibilities for further expansion, and their significance to the United States.

The author is a zealous admirer of Central America. He likes the countries and their peoples, and, if he indulges in some hyperbole, it is a healthy reaction from the treatment the Central Americans have often received at the hands of our more sensational writers from the time of O. Henry and Richard Harding Davis. Though somewhat scornful of elections and crooners and plumbing and other such accomplishments of our own civilization, they are a kindly and courteous people, with a deep wisdom of their own and a gracious way of life that is well adapted to the circumstances of their environment. And they are tied to the United States by growing ties of economic interest, while we have wisely left them to work out their political destinies after their own fashions.

This is a very sound and conscientious book, which cannot be ignored by those who would have a better knowledge and understanding of our neighbors of the Caribbean area. While the author is on sure ground in the essentials, he has committed several errors of detail. Thus, Thomas Gage was not a "soldier of fortune," but a seventeenth century English friar. That "at least 12,000,000" Germans went to Latin America after 1890 is a gross overstatement. His estimate of a 20 per cent annual increase in the population of Jamaica would delight the heart of a totalitarian dictator in search of cannon fodder, but not even West Indian negresses are that prolific. Also, Pan-American Airways, and not TACA, is still "the largest air transportation industry south of Rio Grande." Some of the errors are due to careless proofreading, like "Maco" for "Maceo," "Rameriz" for "Ramirez," and "dulldozers" for "bulldozers." When the author turns from Spanish to Portuguese, he commits mistakes like "caca" for "cacau," "machadingo" for "machadinho" and "seramby" for "sernamby." And, in English, manzanas are just plain apples.

"A NEW DOCTRINE FOR THE AMERICAS," by Charles Wertenbaker. (Viking Press, $2.)
"CENTRAL AMERICA: CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY," by Charles Morrow Wilson. (Holt, $3.)



THIS ABOVE ALL

By ERIC KNIGHT

A MAN *just escaped from the Hell of Dunkirk* . . . A GIRL *who had "enlisted for the duration"* . . . A SETTING *of England with her back to the wall* . . . together they make up a superb love story which has received the most unparalleled endorsement from everyone who has read an advance copy. It is a book which will arouse in you a passionate admiration for the heroism of the plain Englishman who carries the load of war. It is completely realistic, yet so moving that you will read it with a lump in your throat. On reading it, bookseller after bookseller has doubled, tripled and even quadrupled his initial order, with the result that the advance sale is unprecedented in our experience. What manner of novel is capable of arousing such astonishing, universal enthusiasm? Why not ask your own bookseller today?

James Hilton, British author of the best-selling *Random Harvest*, says: "It is the first great novel of the war. It sounds the note of a new England as challengingly as it has yet been heard. It is sheerly readable enough to sell half a million copies and contains a love story that reminds me of 'A Farewell to Arms'."

Louis Bromfield, distinguished American novelist calls it: "a tremendous and significant work."

The Washington Post
Pictures
APRIL 13, 1941

"Hail, Thou Glorious Easter Day!"

Songsters: Boys from the Choir of Washington Cathedral

What To Do on Saturday . . .

Boys and Girls of Central High "Catch Up" on Their Work and Fun

WHEN YOU AND YOU were going to high school Saturday was filled with dancing lessons and afternoons at the ice cream parlor.

Well, music and dancing and ice cream still are on the schedule—but they have plenty of competition. The average high school boy and girl of today budgets his Saturday as closely as a super executive budgets his busiest mornings.

The day might run something like this: From 9 to 9:30, review algebra; 9:30 to 10, committee meeting; 10 to 11, music lessons; 11 to 12, bowling; lunch; 1 to 1:30 Red Cross knitting; 1:30 to 2, listen to some of the new records; 2 to 3, work on the paper; 4 to 6, tea for Sally. The evening might include a school dinner, followed by dancing and hamburgers—or a movie.

Schedules vary with each boy and girl, but there is a noticeable lack of "loafing" time. Recreation is another activity, rather than "lolling," and not everybody in the gang follows the same program. In these two respects the day seems to differ most from the high School Saturday of, say, 20 years ago.

Staff Photos by Goodwin

RED CROSS BENEFITS
"Sorority Sisters" Martha Estopinal, Marion Sutton, and Mary Shurtz get together on Saturdays to catch up on their benefit work for the Red Cross.

NEWS FOR THE BULLETIN
Saturdays are busy days for the staff of Central's newspaper. Above, Assistant Editor Mary Chenoweth types a last-minute story, while Editor Marion Saunders and Associate Editor Vivian Wood confer on galley proofs.

BOWLING AND MUSIC

Above, June Mehalic, Dorothy Jeweler, and Sara Borak—Central duckpinners—start off the Saturday bowling tournament.

Left, "Swing Fiends" Bob Hayne, Bill Lilley, and Vincent Potter spend a good hunk of Saturday playing records in a downtown department store. Doubtless, they know all the Nation's good orchestras, eagerly await new recordings by their favorites.

BEETHOVEN
Helen Baylies takes her weekly piano lesson on Saturday mornings before 10 o'clock. Her teacher is Miss Helen Miller. Swing is not a main interest with her. She's playing Beethoven.

OVER THE JUMPS
Helen Macnichol, mounted on her horse, Dusky, gets in some fine practice for the spring horse shows. Her Saturdays never get so crowded they fail to include some riding and jumping.

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF
Jimmy Anderson and Bobby Adams, two members of Central's golf team, spend Saturdays getting in trim for the interhigh competitions. It's clear they expect no difficulty this year.

With a Draftee

On His Last Night 'Before Camp'

(Family, Friends and The Post Bid Henry Collins Goodby)

HENRY COLLINS, above, packs t e one suitcase he took to camp. Below, A. Davis, T. C. Widmayer, E. P. Richards, C. E. Castle and C. A. Howard—of telephone company bowling league—turn out for a goodby game.

WHEN THE POST started to make pictures of a draftee on his last night at home before going to camp, it was decided to ask the Draft Board for a list of boys being called up next and take "pot luck."

Does he mind going? How does his company treat him? Is his girl unhappy about it? How does his family like the idea? How many suitcases does he take?

These were some of the questions we had in mind.

The answers we found are the same, with variations, as those that would have been found in many homes throughout the Nation on the same night.

We telephoned Henry Collins, of 2443 Tunlaw Road Northwest, in midafternoon, selecting him because his name came high up on the list and because he was easy to reach on the telephone. (If we had searched hours, however, we could not have done better.)

He and his family thought our idea all right, said a predate birthday party was being given for him at 6:30 o'clock, to come on out.

"His birthday is on April 16. This will be the first year he has not been at home for it, so we are celebrating it tonight," Mrs. Edward S. Collins, his mother, said.

Henry will be 30 years old on his birthday, which—it appears now—he will spend at nearby Fort Meade. He was born in Washington, went to school here, and has worked with the telephone company for nine years.

He was the only one of the Collins children still living at home, his older brother and younger sister being already married.

"That made it a little harder, I guess," his mother said. "We always have been a family that stuck close together, celebrating all birthdays and holidays. Frankly, I was upset about it; but it will just be for a year."

Henry took the attitude that the sooner he went the sooner he would be back. He liked his job as installer for the telephone company, was getting along fine. Like most young American men with jobs, he had not been counting on exchanging his salary and work for a year at camp and a $21-$30 monthly pay check.

The telephone company assumed part of the responsibility, however. In the words of his mother, "they were very nice to him. He got two days off from work before he left and received two weeks 'vacation' pay. In addition to that, he will draw his pay for three months after he has gone."

Going away to camp is not like going away to college. This shows up most, perhaps, in the few things a draftee can take with him in the way of personal belongings. Henry, on advice from the Government, took only one lightly packed suitcase.

When he left Washington for Baltimore, on a 7:15 a. m. train, he had no idea where he would be sent—to Texas, Alabama, Iceland, or where.

His mother was delighted to receive a telephone call that night saying he had been assigned for the time being to Fort Meade. If he stays there, it will mean he can come home comparatively often, his family can go to see him.

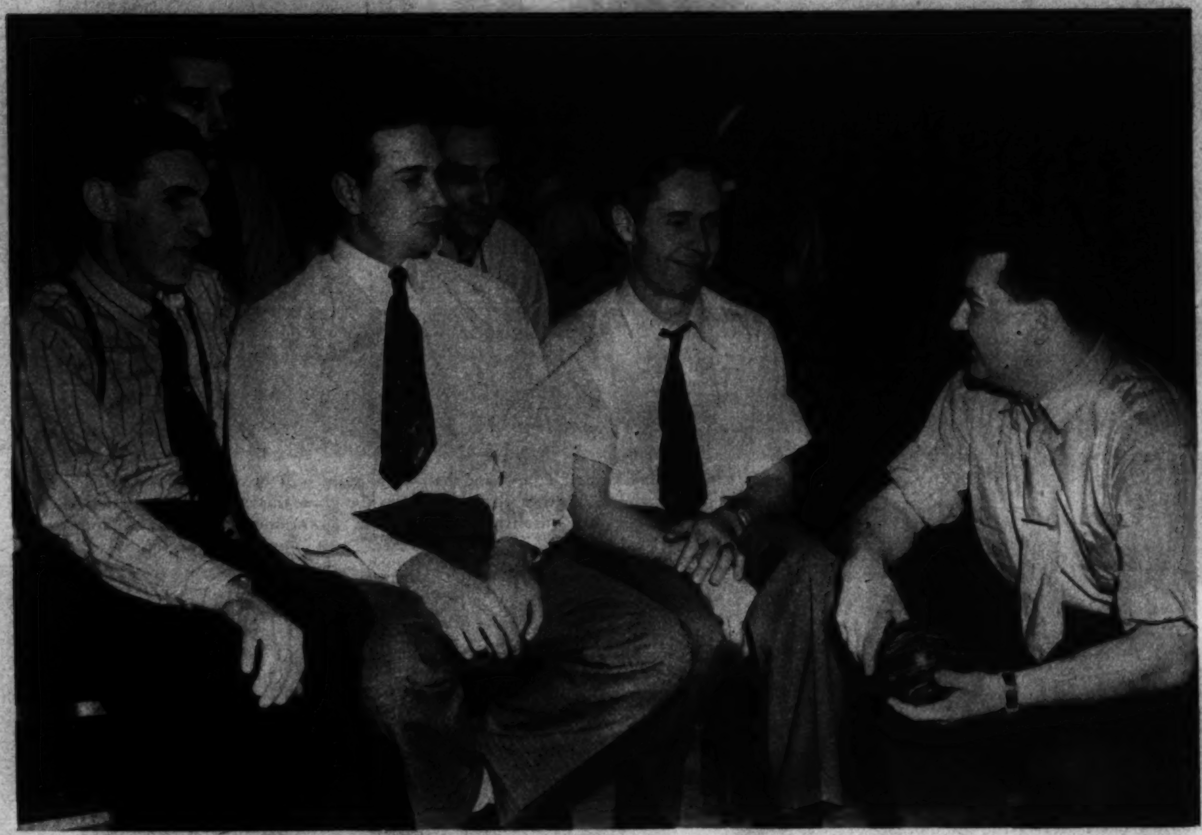
Approximately 2,000 draftees have been called up from the District of Columbia to date, 1,750 of them going in March. The April quota is 428.

Replacements are made in a big hurry, but as a usual thing, a draftee is allowed five days in which to report for duty after he is called.

Staff Photos by Sorenson

HENRY'S PREDATED BIRTHDAY DINNER was attended by Edward S. Collins, his father (with back to camera), his sister, Margaret; Mrs. Collins, his mother, and W. W. Mulligan, an uncle. And also by The Post's photographer, who termed Mrs. Collins' cooking "about the best I ever tasted."

BELOW—Draftee Collins assumes a "working pose" for the photographers.



DURING HIS "FAREWELL" bowling game with his team, Henry scored heavily, is seen above making one of his good shots, while teammates await their turn in the background. (P. S. Henry does have a girl, but she had to work that night.)

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH NAT. 6386

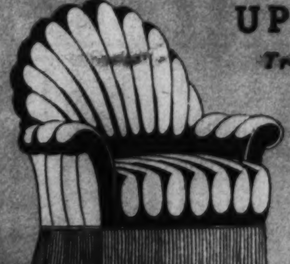
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements. $10.30
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS
After Getting Prices Elsewhere Try Hausler's
HAUSLER'S Engravers, Stationers
720 17th St. N.W.

Fireplace Fixtures
A complete selection of fireplace equipment at reasonable prices.
ME. 1134
D. L. BROMWELL, INC.
723 12th St. N.W.
67th YEAR

LEARN
. . . about normal hair growth and beauty. Stop falling hair, excessive oiliness or dryness, itchy scalp and dandruff by our treatment. 38 years' experience. Consultation free. Private floor for men (North door, 1145 Conn. Ave. Mr. Coulon, Mgr.)
SPECIAL
6 TREATMENTS and 2 SHAMPOOS $10
Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc.
Hair and Scalp Specialists
1145 Conn. Ave. NAt. 2626
Est. 1903

"See ETZ and See Better"
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
ETZ
OPTOMETRISTS
600 13th St. N.W.

PHOTO SUPPLIES
Fuller & d'Albert Inc.
Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store


Better Class
UPHOLSTERING
Treat Yourself To The Best
Have your Upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our Skilled Mechanics who have been with us for years.
OVERSTUFFED SUITES
FURNITURE REPAIRING
CHAIR CANEING
At Proportionately Low Rates
Call MEt. 2062-2063
CLAY A. ARMSTRONG
The Old Reliable—Nuf-Ced
1235 10th Street N.W.
Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan

MODERN not merely in styling but comfort as well. Every detail of design is planned for supreme beauty and utility. Whether you need a single piece or a complete suite, depend on Mazor's fine styling for the authentic in Modern Furniture.

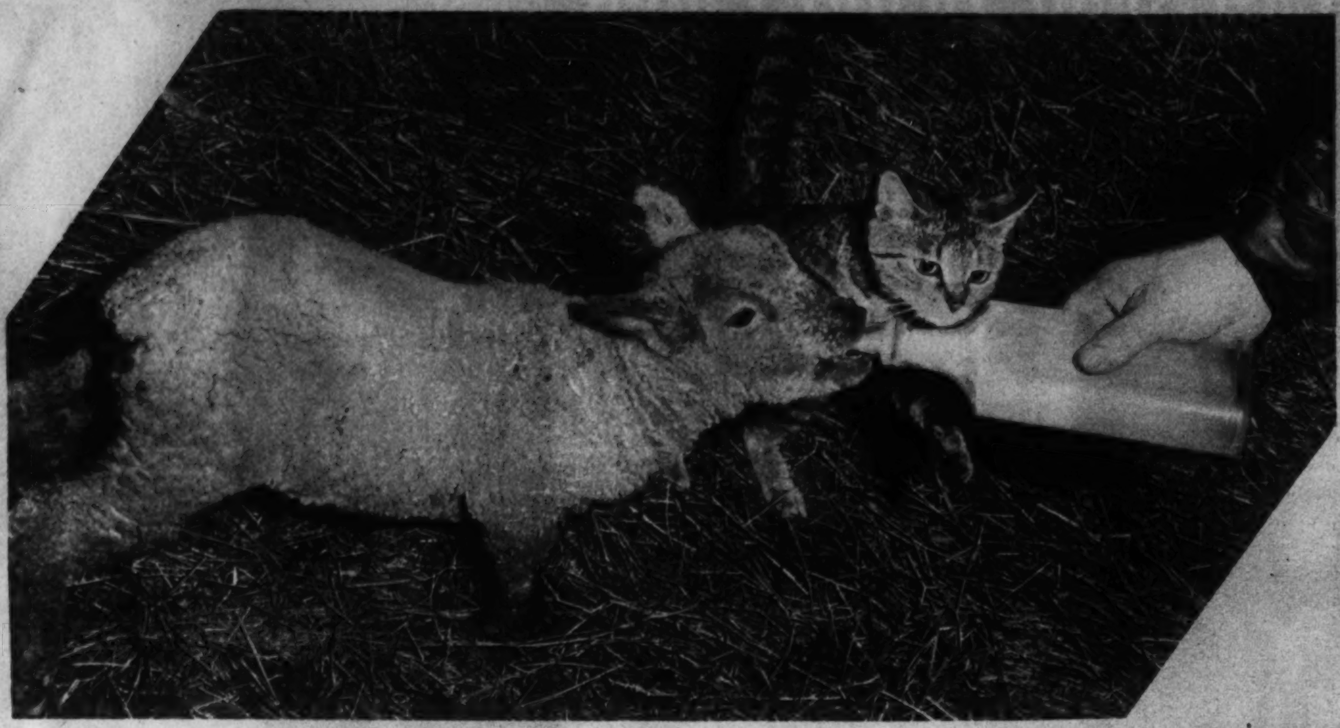
Modern Accessories in Draperies, Curtains, Slip Covers and Floor Coverings

MAZOR Masterpieces
911 Seventh Street
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings Others by Appointment

1. This very young Persian lamb—posing happily in the arms of Ann Wickard, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture—is a link in the chain between sheep originally imported from Bokkara and future fur-bearing sheep that will produce "fur coats" on American farms.

SPRING COMES TO BELTSVILLE

Dame Nature Is in a Lavish Mood at Nation's Research Farm



SOME BELTSVILLE BABIES are bottle fed, with the barn kitten often getting a lick at the bottle. Animal breeders at the center are hoping this sturdy little Southdown will turn out to be as good a wool producer as its mother.

EACH SPRING brings a new generation of livestock and poultry to the Nation's largest research farm—that operated by the Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, 13 miles northeast of Washington.

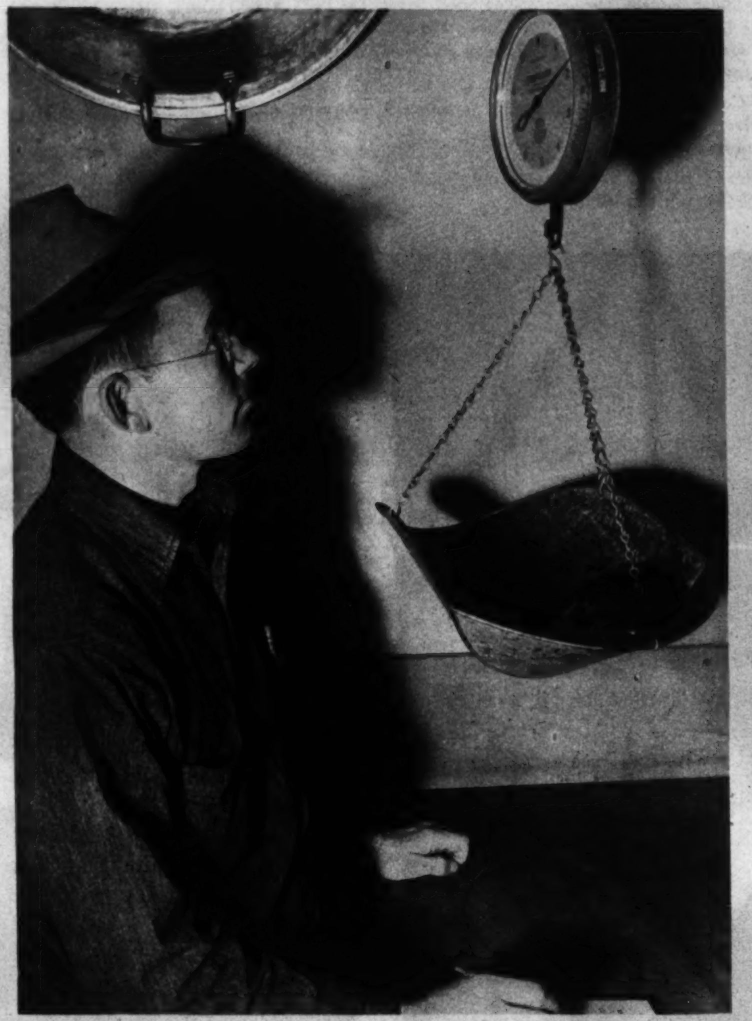
The latest generation, pictured in part on this page, is made up of the "very best" baby animals and birds, each the result of several generations of selective breeding. Their ancestors were picked for potential abilities to transmit to their young desirable traits American farmers would like in livestock.

All Beltsville animals live under ideal conditions, specially selected. The best are selected for breeding.

U. S. D. A. Photos by Forsythe

2. Miss Wickard apparently scored a hit with the newest member of Beltsville's most aristocratic bovine family. Little Lady Burke Piebe Gerben Colantha Heroine daintily accepts a drink. A calf's father is more important, from a dairy viewpoint, than its mother.

3. This new style baby pig is a cross between Poland China, long found on American farms, and Landrace, a Danish breed introduced by the Department seven years ago. It has plenty of both lean meat and bacon.



SAMMY, A BRAND NEW PUP, is weighed for first time by Paul W. Kerns, who watches over the Beltsville dogs. Sammy's father was Puli, his mother German Shepherd. As a number on eggshells show, baby chicks at right can call Beltsville rooster No. 35 father.

RAGS AND RUSTY, half Chow and half Puli pups, will be watched carefully as they grow up—to determine whether they can make the grade in tests Beltsville geneticists use to study transmission of mentality and disposition from one generation of animals to another.

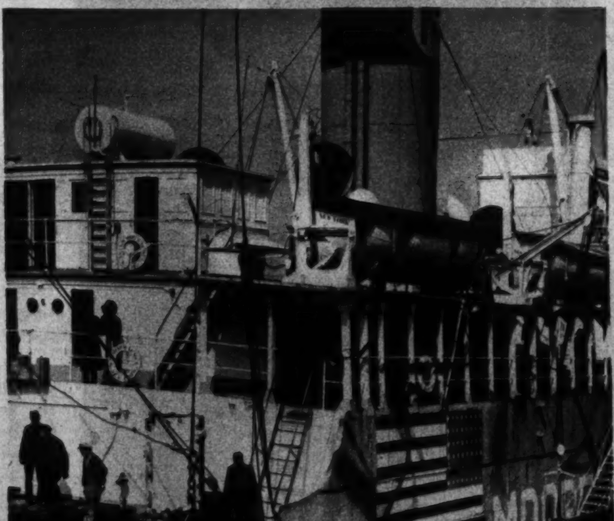
SOUTH AMERICAN IMPORTS INCREASE

"Good Neighbors" Supply Needs Once Filled by Europe

CHEESE . . . When imports of fine cheeses from Europe were cut off, the United States turned to Argentina, now obtains there Romano, Gorgonzola, Roquefort, Reggiano, Goya, Sardo, Edam, and other types.

WILLOWS . . . These bunches of willows were imported from Argentina, and will be woven into baskets to replace those once imported from Poland in "pre-blitz" days.

PEARS . . . Hundreds of wholesalers turned out to bid for these fresh Argentine pears, which arrived in New York when similar North American fruit was no longer on the market. Plums and grapes came on the same boat.



MANGANESE . . . Brazil is proving a new and rich source of manganese, vital to defense. Cargo liners are bringing thousands of tons into North American ports. Cargo liner Mormacsul, above, is unloaded directly into railroad cars at Baltimore.

How To Make Synthetic Rubber

TO ALLEVIATE the rubber dependence of the United States—and to develop a source of supply that might be more economical—this country's scientists have spent many years experimenting with synthetic rubber possibilities.

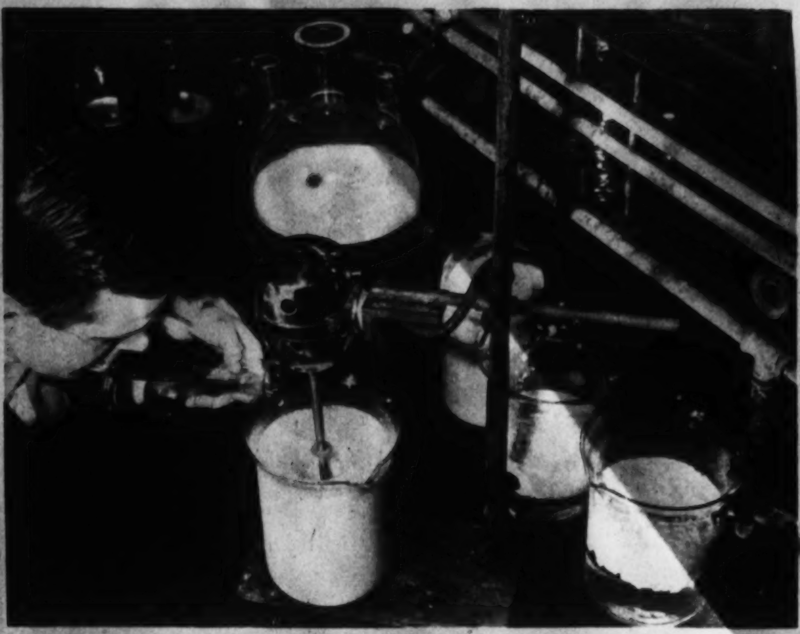
Several large companies are now producing the commodity from various materials. Production at a capacity of about five tons a day is beginning this month in a Baton Rouge plant. Different stages of the experiment are depicted in the series of pictures made in a Linden, N. J., plant and appearing on this page.

The rubber being made is named "perbunan." After workman at right has mixed water, chemicals and turkey red oil into an experimental tank he will add the important ingredient, "butadiene," a petroleum gas. Then "acrylonitrile," a new synthetic chemical essential to making rubber from oil, will go into the mixture.

Associated Press Photos.

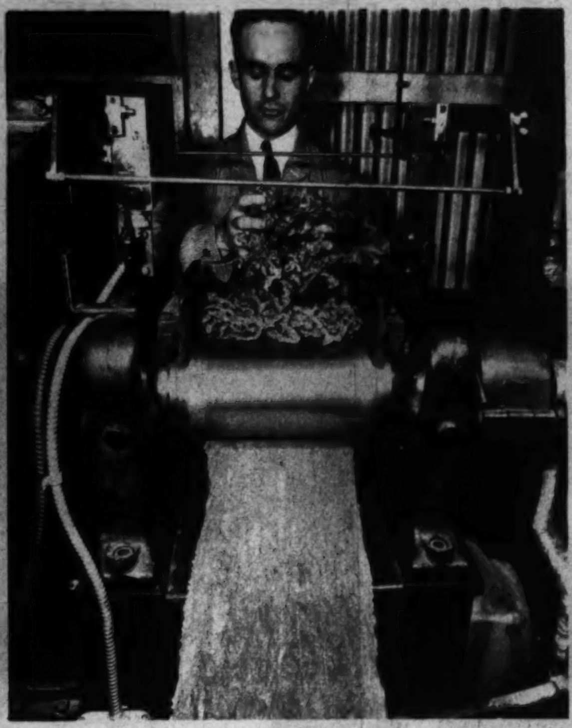
1. This is the first step in making synthetic rubber from oil. Water, "other chemicals" and turkey red oil are being poured into an experimental tank.

2. Already looking much like white latex, which makes natural rubber, the emulsion runs hot from the tank. Heat helps the gas and acrylonitrile to mix.



3. Chemical poured into white liquid while it is being stirred converts the mass into powdery, rubber-like particles. The powder then is squeezed to eliminate water. And rubber appears for the first time!

4. Here is a close-up of the rubbery particles still mixed with water, in the background, and the synthetic rubber after water has been removed, in the foreground.



5. After drying, the elastic mass is shredded and fed into heavy rollers to be pressed into sheets of new synthetic rubber, as is being demonstrated above.

6. This is a sheet of synthetic rubber rolled and ready for one of the treatments which will make it into a special type of rubber.

7. A portion from the rubber roll is stretched, so that it can be compared to natural rubber. Looks pretty good from this distance!

"Swords and Plowshares" in England

EMBATTLED BRITAIN, her life-lines of merchant ships under an all-out attack by German raiders, is utilizing every bit of land that can be brought under cultivation. Under direction of a special war office committee, various military posts have been provided with seeds, fertilizer and necessary tools.

Piggery scene at left reveals another military sideline. War against waste is typified in the picture at right. Members of the R.A.F. raise pigs during their "spare moments." Civilians carry on the "war against waste.

SOLDIERS at right and left would prefer carrying guns and mowing down the enemy to carrying spades and clearing stubble from a corn field—but the latter jobs are just as essential to their country's victory.

The farm-while-you-fight scheme is expected to put 20,000 acres to work producing precious food and at the same time yielding profits, most of which will go for welfare of the men engaged in the projects at the various posts. From one 13-acre plot and a piggery an R.A.F. group hopes to get a return of $6,500.

Acme Photos.

NEW HATS FOR WOMEN—American beauty satin and cross strands of floss are used for brim binding and top accents for this light blue linen-straw "roller."

This cocked-to-the-front triangle is of cornflower blue straw. Its smart simplicity is relieved by a fine purple veil draped almost snood fashion in the back. "Back" veils and "hair veils" are smartly new.

Soft blue ostrich tips swirl giddily around this completely-feminine dinner cap. American beauty velvet bows snuggle inside the feathery nest. The hair veil is in pale blue.

Togs for Air-Minded Tots

ASPIRING ACE

Here's a future aviator in his new spring uniform—just like those worn by mainliner pilots. It consists of jacket, long trousers and overseas cap, is made of wool flannel in pilot blue. Sam Browne belt and regulation wings make the wearer very proud.

Trim styles on this page will go well with the military and naval touches on women's clothes.

WINGS FOR "ANGELS"

Airline stewardess theme is followed in double-breasted coats and little caps pictured above and below. Wings are embroidered on the former outfit, but pinned on the latter young traveler. Top coat is in navy blue wool crepe. That below is styled in covert cloth and is reversible for rainy days.

SEEN AT THE AIRPORT

Three-piece travel outfits consisting of sun-dress, pantie and extra jacket are worn by young blondes above. White pique is the basic material. Trimming is royal blue and red. Young lady at left wears three-piece outfit of navy shetland, crisply tailored and sporting.

FOR ACTIVE GIRLS

Trimmed with multi-colored striping, this spun rayon slack suit gives the little girl ample freedom to climb fences just like her brother.

Acme Photos.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY
Silver, Art Objects, Brasses, Sheffield, Furniture
WEDDING GIFTS from ARNOLD GALLERIES
1506 G St. N.W.

Trade in your diamond on a larger diamond during April . . .
DIAMOND MONTH
At
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F St. N.W.

Bien Jolie

CORSETTE . . . softly indented at the waist, longer and flatter about the hips, smoothly tapered down at the thighs, tilted up and out in the bustline.
$12.50
Charge Accounts Invited
Mutual & Equitable Orders Accepted
Whelan's
1105 F · NA 8225

Lovely Lady.. GREET THE SPRING
for Easter . . .
LILLIAS NEW
HOT OIL PERMANENT. . . . .
(for dry hair)
With a New $7.50
Spring Hairstyle Complete
By Our Experienced Staff
LILLIAS
Two Convenient Locations
2817 14th St. N.W. CO. 10412-13
1860 Columbia Rd. AD. 6793

Duo-Service Platter
Beautiful modern interpretation of the well and tree platter. Center part for meat and two side wells for vegetables. Heavy silver plate on copper. 15" diameter.
$10

MADGE
1615 Connecticut Avenue

NEW HATS FOR MEN—Native woven South American band in brilliant colors adorns medium gray new suede finish sports hat in which James Stephenson greets spring.

Midnight blue, a West Coast favorite this spring, was selected by Jeffrey Lynn as color for his new snap brim felt. With blue silk band, this hat does double duty—is good for business during the day and with dinner clothes in evening.

Medium width brim and suede felt band of same material as chapeau itself distinguish this hat from the "common herd." It's a soft gray sports model and is being modelled by pipe-smoking George Brent, one of Hollywood's men.

Here's a two-tone hat to go with two-tone cars, two-tone shoes, and two-tone suits! Jeffrey Lynn is wearing it. It is green felt with snap brim and has a two-tone green band to match his two-tone car. Is it possible Jeffrey's a two-timing young man?

IDA LUPINO AT HOME

Sensational little Ida Lupino has just finished decorating her new home in Brentwood, Calif. Accompanying three pictures indicate it's as daintily cute and as practically modern as the star herself.

For some tricky brighten-up-the-home suggestions, note the flower shelves in the window and the curtain arrangement in breakfast room at right. Also we could go for that glass-topped table.

BOUDOIR BEAUTY

Severely simple yet obviously expensive in taste, is Lupino's boudoir. Window treatment, mirror above mirror, bleached wood furniture and the star herself all call for close scrutiny.

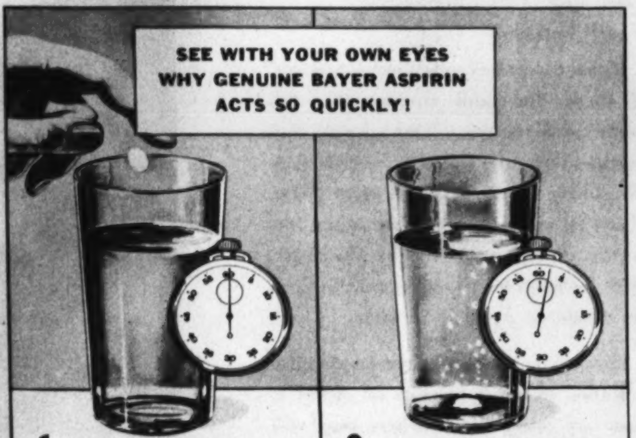
RECORDING AT HOME

On this home recording outfit, Lupino makes records of her lines, plays them back for study and self-correction. Window curtains here are quilted. "Little girls" of the piquant type also might take a good look at the dress and hair-do of the movie star.

NEXT TIME YOU HAVE

Headache, Neuralgia or "Rheumatic Pain"

remember what these pictures show you



1. Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet into a glass of water. Then watch results. See how quickly it dissolves.

2. In 2 seconds . . . by the time it hits the bottom of the glass, it is disintegrating . . . is ready to go to work.

Always get quick relief from muscular aches and pains by insisting on fast-acting Bayer Aspirin when you buy.

Once you see how fast a real Bayer Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate—how fast it is ready to go to work, you never forget it. For this can bring you relief in a few minutes. Thus saving you many hours of pain.

Especially when you have a headache, or the pains of neuralgia, neuritis or so-called rheumatism, remember what these pictures show you. The fast relief that has convinced millions of aspirin users everywhere to follow this rule: Never ask for aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone. But always say "Bayer Aspirin."

Now only 1c a tablet

At this low cost, anyone can afford real Bayer Aspirin. For at the most, hours of relief from headache, or "rheumatism pain" may cost but a few pennies.

Look for this new box that snaps open automatically when you press this red dot.

15¢ For 12 Tablets • 2 Full Dozen 25¢

Don't Let Leaky Spark Plugs Spoil Your Car's Performance!

Like a sour note from a leaky tuba, which would spoil a whole performance, one leaky spark plug in your engine will very definitely spoil your car's performance.

That's why you should have your spark plugs tested today. If they show leakage or are worn out, install new Champions, for Champion's Sillment seal* eliminates troublesome leakage common to ordinary spark plugs.

You're always ahead with

CHAMPIONS!

* The Sillment seal prevents compression leakage which causes rough, uneven and wasteful engine operation.

EYES TIRED?

SOOTHE THEM WITH MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Here's how to get *quick relief* from the discomfort of eyes that are tired or burning from overwork, sun, wind, movies, lack of sleep. Use Murine—the scientific blend of seven ingredients. Just two drops in each eye and right away Murine's *six extra* ingredients start to relieve discomfort.

ECONOMICAL, TOO! Murine is economical, too. Just two drops are necessary. No wasteful eye cups. And Murine is safe—is often used in the tender eyes of babies. Start now to cleanse and soothe your eyes—to get quick, easy relief—with Murine.

TRIAL OFFER! Send 10c for generous sample bottle of Murine. Address The Murine Co., Dept. D, Chicago.

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

Baby No. 1791—James Michael Labriola, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Labriola, 1817 18th St. S.E., Apt. 3
(Clinedinst Photo.)

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY

Maryland's Trout Season Is Opened

HAPPY MONTHS ahead for "FISHING SET"

By Bill Ackerman
The Post's Fishing Editor

OPENING DAY of the Maryland trout season is looked forward to more than the opening in any other State. Probably because it is the earliest of any along the Atlantic Seaboard.

ACKERMAN

Some of the streams are so crowded it isn't unusual to see several fishermen whipping the same pool. Many anglers decry this early opening, because of the crowding, but base their reasoning on the sluggishness of the trout.

Fish are Not "Natives"

If the trout they catch were "natives" of these Maryland streams we, too, would prefer to see a later opening, but because they are stocked, according to the ability of the State to grow them, which in turn is dependent upon the license dollars collected by the State, there seems to be no real reason to open the season on April 15 or later.

And, while the fish might be sluggish and slow in some streams on April 1, there are other waters where they will rise to a dry fly, but not in the same fashion as they will late in May or June.

September and October are the finest trout fishing month in all the year. A poorly presented fly, a shadow on the surface of the water, or a miss, and there is little use in further fishing a pool. Move on to the next, in the fashion of books describing trout fishing, and when the fish rises it is with a rush.

Fall Season Growing Popular

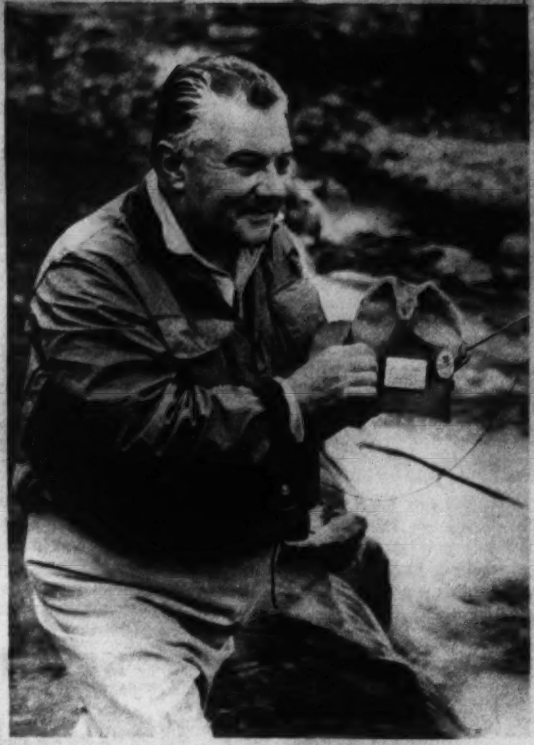
Many States are coming around to the fall trout fishing season—also dependent upon the ability of the State to supply the fish, but with the new conception of stream fishing wherein the angler takes less than the limit and never more than he needs, there is no reason why we can't have the early season and a late season as well.

As the Maryland season now stands, it opens on April 1 and closes on June 30. The Virginia season opens April 20 and closes in July.

Catoctin Streams Lure Hundreds

An indication of the popularity of trout fishing with Washingtonians and their neighbors is found in the fact that more than 1,000 anglers were "at work" April 1 on Big Fishing Creek, above Frederick, Md.

Little Hunting Creek, where accompanying pictures were made, is just outside the Catoctin recreation area. Big Hunting Creek, where the opening day crowd was surprisingly light, is inside the area.



PAUSE FOR NEW FLY
Lawrence Richey, secretary to former President Hoover, gets a new fly from his hat—where he keeps his extra supply.

FIRST CATCH
William Leetch, of Washington, takes his first one off the hook, his face reflecting the happiness that only fishermen know.

HE GOT AWAY
Frank L. Bentz, of Maryland Conservation Commission, wonders which fly to use next—for his first strike had an unhappy ending.

A FISHERMAN IN PARADISE
Harold Vermeule, of Washington, casts his fly in Little Hunting Creek at Catoctin, Md., where all four fishing pictures were made on April 1, the day Maryland trout season opened. Staff Photos by Burruss.

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

ANOTHER PICTURE from Washington's "big snow season" today wins Picture of the Week prize of $5. It is of Thomas Circle, with the new underpass and was made at night by Angela C. Janszen, 1421 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Miss Janszen used a Recomar camera and ss-pan film. Exposure was 5 minutes at f.22.

RULES OF CONTEST—1. Only amateurs are eligible. 2. Any number of prints can be submitted. 3. No prints can be returned. 4. Each print must have written on back name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc. 5. Winner each week will receive $5. 6. Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

AIR CONDITION YOUR HOME WITH
AWNINGS
CUSTOM MADE
E. L. EDWARDS
5333 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. GE. 4366

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS and STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Banish
Inferiority Complex

A few visits to Dillon's will remove forever superfluous hairs and facial blemishes which frequently cause inferiority complexes. The method used there is approved by medical science—and recommended by Washington's leading physicians.
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave. NA. 8794

Washington's Largest Source of TRUE MODERN

Swedish modern desk secretary in smart toasted mahogany. Beautifully proportioned and lends itself to unusual decorating effects. Glass front filing drawers, large writing space, ample storage or book space. Side shelves for what nots or books. Truly a grand piece, $99.50
Peerless 819 7TH ST. N.W.

You actually save $50 when you select Chambers*

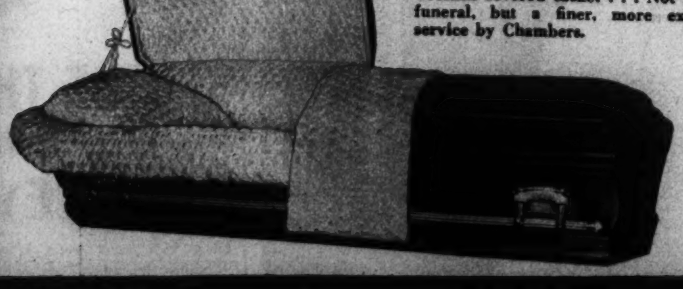
On an average, each family that turned to Chambers last year, saved $50 on their funeral cost. This saving is amazing when you consider the unexcelled service, the trained staff, the beautiful modern funeral homes and other extras which Chambers provides. Such savings are possible because every family served shares the advantages arising from the fact that Chambers conducts more funerals in one month than the average undertaker does in two years.

W. W. CHAMBERS
ONE OF THE Largest Undertakers in the World

* Based on survey of 131,856 funerals by a national undertaker's association between 1932-36, which showed that the approximate average price of funerals nationally ranged from $250 to $274. Chambers' average is $200.

Proof THAT FINER FUNERALS COST LESS AT CHAMBERS

This Beautiful Half-Couch Casket....
You would expect to pay at least $225 for this complete and dignified funeral, including over 60 services, with this grey doeskin covered casket . . . Not a cheap funeral, but a finer, more expensive service by Chambers.



$165
Cars and all included

REMEMBER: For Funerals, Flowers or Ambulance Service Call CHAMBERS

Complete Funeral Casket and All as low as $95

THE GREATER Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin St. N.W. CO. 0432 | 517 11th S.E. AT. 6700 | 31st & M N.W. MI. 0123 | Riverdale, Md. WA. 1221